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A Message from the President



President Muhlenfeld in the classroom

s I write this, the brilliant colors of another Virginia autumn have almost faded, and students are buckling down to work on final term papers and studying for exams. The fall semester has been exceedingly full; a number of important events have engaged our students. We started the year with a visit from Julian Bond, chairman of the NAACP and longtime civil rights activist. At Founders' Day, we honored our Distinguished Alumna, Katharine Milton, and in turn heard her give a fascinating talk about her research in the Amazonian rain forest. Poet Maya Angelou came early in November; more than 1,300 people poured onto the campus to hear her speak. We relived the Civil War through Mary Boykin Chesnut's eyes in a compelling one-woman play. Each of our fall athletic teams celebrated a Vixen Spirit Day that was great fun—complete with popcorn, pompons, the "president's party" and lots of students cheering on their teams.

In my judgment, the vitality evident on the playing fields and in Babcock Auditorium reflects the vitality in our classrooms. In this issue of your *Alumnae Magazine* (beginning on p.2), we focus on a topic that should be of utmost importance to you: excellence in teaching. Since my first trip to Sweet Briar, I have been impressed with the quality and achievement of this faculty. From my earliest conversations with them, they have wanted to talk about their teaching: what happens in their classrooms, new courses they would like to teach, their work with individual students, the ideas they have developed with fellow faculty members. I have been intrigued with the innovative ways they are incorporating the best technology and latest research into the classroom.

Our new General Education Program is the result of these efforts, interweaving the best practices in liberal arts education into the fabric of Sweet Briar. First-year students have settled into the rhythm of college life and, for the first time, begun their academic careers with one of 16 First-Year Seminars, interdisciplinary courses that focus both on an interesting and multifaceted topic that makes students think, and also on developing skills in written and oral communication and, in several cases, in quantitative reasoning. These seminars have added an interesting new dimension to teaching first-year students. Faculty are experimenting with teaching across disciplines, and many are learning ways to teach writing and oral presentation in disciplines that have not traditionally focused on these skills. As for students, the chance to dive right into an intellectually demanding college seminar is both exciting and challenging. Lots of first-year students have told me they can't believe how much reading they have to do! When I hear comments like that, I'm delighted: what better statement could we make about what will be expected of them, and the intellectual values of this college?

Sweet Briar's curriculum is evolving as fast as the world is changing; you will read about a number of new offerings in addition to the General Education Program. A computer science major, building on our success in the sciences and technology, and a new Spanish/business major both will position our students to take their places in the forefront of tomorrow's professionals. A new minor in archaeology, buttressed this summer by the first Sweet Briar Field School in Archaeology, has literally enabled our students to discover the past for themselves. Our faculty is responsive to the educational needs of a whole new generation of students, and I am delighted at the level of interdepartmental brainstorming and collaboration that allows this to happen here. I hope this issue of the *Alumnae Magazine* is one you will share with a prospective student. It talks about the very lifeblood of the College.

Elisabeth S. Muhlenfeld

President

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EXCELLENCE IN TEACHING

by Mary Molyneux Abrams '86

In May 1998, after two and a half years of intense research and debate, the Sweet Briar faculty passed an allencompassing General Education Program. This new program—the first major overhaul of the curriculum in several decades—envisions a Sweet Briar education as a seamless process, beginning with Orientation and continuing through the senior year. All students will complete a set of requirements that will:

- ensure the development of strong communication and quantitative reasoning skills,
- help students clarify the rationale for a strong liberal arts background,
- provide a pattern for the acquisition of knowledge both in terms of breadth (understanding broad areas of knowledge) and depth (the completion of a major),
- engage in purposeful experiences that will enhance their formal learning,
- encourage students to routinely assess their progress, review their decisions, and align their undergraduate preparation with future academic, career, and life goals.

If the points listed above look familiar, it is because Sweet Briar's mission to provide the best possible liberal arts education for young women has not changed. What is new is the way these objectives are expressed and implemented across the curriculum.

Starting this year, faculty throughout the disciplines are emphasizing writing, oral communication, and quantitative reasoning skills at every level. The Class of 2002 and every class to follow will be required to take skill-intensive courses, not only as first-year students, but on into their majors.

not guaranteed under the old requirements.

On a visit back to campus for Alumnae Council, Cecilia A. Moore '88, assistant professor of religious studies at the University of Dayton, praised the new emphasis on skills. Though she felt confident in her abilities through graduate school and beyond, she believes the College is right to update preparation in this area. "Technology speeds the delivery of information, but it does not change the need for thoughtful composition," says Cecilia. "If anything, the use of computers exposes deficiencies more quickly. If you don't have solid writing, reasoning, and presentation skills, your employers are going to uncover those weaknesses faster than they would have just 10 years ago. On the flip side, if you're a capable Sweet Briar

graduate, your strengths will be recognized and swiftly rewarded."

In addition to skills, the new curriculum acknowledges the value of experiences that complement or amplify academic work. Selfassessment, independent research, physical activity, and completing a major are the main components of a requirement that provides needed time for reflection while promoting active, hands-on learning. By identifying and formalizing the many ways students participate in learning both inside and outside the classroom, Sweet Briar can work effectively to expand opportunities in both areas. The College's new Spanish/business major, summer research program, and "Learning on the Land" orientation are just a few examples of how this initiative is taking shape. (This issue of the Alumnae Magazine covers many others.)



Karl Tamburr

Dr. Alix Ingber, associate dean of academic affairs and professor of Spanish, describes the new skills initiative as being "more intentional." While communication and analytical skills have always been important components of a Sweet Briar education, a consistent approach was

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But of all the curricular transitions occurring this year, the least visible change may be the most intriguing. The old "pink sheet" tucked away inside every student's file has been transformed. Instead of focusing on individual departments, Sweet Briar's distribution requirements now consist of nine knowledge areas. The traditional, inescapable laboratory course in biology, chemistry, or physics is gone. In its place is a neat block of type that reads: "Understanding the world through (a) scientific theory, and (b) scientific experiment and observation." The new wording reflects the College's departure from "cookbook" science to an increasingly successful investigative approach. The other eight knowledge areas follow a similar model.

Margaret Hartman, professor of philosophy, explains the shift away from department-centered requirements saying: "The old 'Chinese menu' is out. Students no longer take a course in the English department; they take a course in literature. This requirement can be filled in a foreign language department, for example, in French or Spanish literature, as well as in English. Distribution requirements are organized around the types of knowledge we want students exposed to during their four years here. As a result, students have a broader range of choices."

No matter where you look, the faculty has exhaustively reexamined every aspect of a Sweet Briar education—revising, integrating, innovating, and ultimately arming young women with the competencies they need to succeed in the decades ahead.

"If this were the year 1400, I could honestly say that we have developed something unique," notes Karl Tamburr, professor of English. "What we really have here is a new version of a Renaissance curriculum—a curriculum that gives you skills in speaking and writing to carry out

into public life; that is adaptable to your personal life; that gives you not just the facts, but shows you how areas of knowledge are interconnected. It is a practical education in many ways, but it is also idealistic. It is a legacy that requires you to question your purpose every now and then to make sure your approach is still valid."

These pages cannot possibly cover all of the exciting changes and opportunities rising out of the General Education Program. An outstanding example drawn from one department has an equivalent in another, making it difficult to decide who and what to feature. It is a delightful predicament that supports President Muhlenfeld's description of Sweet Briar as "a dynamic center for learning that continues to change in order to remain relevant."

Self-Assessment

In the swirl of college life, it is easy—sometimes necessary—to focus exclusively on the tasks at hand. Papers, exams, presentations, labs, meetings, lectures, and special events leave little time to reflect on accomplishments or to contemplate long-term goals. This is why Sweet Briar's new General Education Program includes a self-assessment component for students. It's not just a good idea to think about your personal development; it's required.

During Orientation, freshmen write the first of three essays outlining their interests, proficiencies, and educational objectives. They write a similar essay in the middle of their sophomore year as part of selecting their majors. A third and final essay asks seniors to evaluate their Sweet Briar experience in light of their postgraduate goals. These confidential, ungraded essays help students and their advisors devise meaningful, individualized acade-

mic programs. This is the most immediate application. Selfassessment essays are useful in dozens of other ways.

Melissa Henning, senior and student government president, has no difficulty grasping the benefit of writing self-assessment essays. She has had to compose several comparable pieces over the course of her Sweet Briar career, most recently as part of her application for a summer fellowship at the Family Research Council in Washington, D.C.

According to Melissa, applications for fellowships, internships, study abroad, and graduate school programs all require personal essays. The same applications also call for recommendations. "Having a self-assessment essay in place means you don't have to begin



Valdrie Walker

from scratch when applying to these competitive programs. Even more important, it gives your professors a broader sense of your interests and goals. They can use that information to write stronger letters of recommendation."

Valdrie Walker, the College's vibrant new dean of co-curricular life, is well aware of the needs of students like Melissa Henning. Her vision takes the self-assessment concept a step further. She wants to create a co-curricular "portfolio" that complements each student's academic transcript and essays. Though

Melissa will graduate before Dean Walker's idea is implemented, she agrees with the value of such an effort.

"Portfolios will help students be even more deliberate about what they are getting out of their educations," says Melissa. "As it develops over four years, a portfolio might consist of your oncampus work experience and volunteer activities. Your résumé could be added along with letters from internship supervisors or visiting professors. Things like research or writing samples should be included. Instead of scrambling to assemble these items at the last minute, you'll be building them as you go along. You'll leave Sweet Briar with a tangible product you can take away with you. You'll not only leave with a degree, but a portfolio of achievements."

While Melissa Henning outlines the benefits of taking self-assessment a step further, Kathy Pegues, Alumnae Association president, discusses the value of taking it a step back. As Association president, Kathy had access to Sweet Briar's general education proposal. She decided to use the self-assessment portion of the program in her eighthgrade class.

"My students were at a crossroads, graduating from middle school," explains Kathy. "I decided it was the perfect time for a self-assessment essay and assigned it as their final exam. Well, they were so excited; they wanted their essays returned! I'm slowly honoring their request, writing notes on each and mailing them back. Most of the essays displayed the most wonderful writing I've seen, well organized and very thoughtful. So, it looks like I was able to give them the first hint of something Sweet Briar taught me. That is, education is not something that is done to you. It is something you actively participate in to discover your own ability."



Angelo Metzidakis

First-Year **Seminars**

Don't be fooled by titles like The Making of a Musical, Must See TV? or Alien Worlds. The 16 first-year seminars offered this fall were created to function as boot camps for the mind, introducing first-year students to the rigors of the new General Education Program.

First-year seminars focus on the skills and intellectual practices promoted at Sweet Briar, leaving the faculty free to select themes and develop content that does not apply toward the completion of a major. Unlike introductory-level courses, these

seminars do not have to cover a prescribed range of material. Professors can concentrate on their students' speaking, writing, or quantitative skills-all centered around an engaging topic.Though seminars share a common liberal arts perspective, no two are alike.

Jeff Key, professor of government, returning from several months in Bangladesh, uses his research to inform the Global Problems and Politics seminar. "The area I study, South Asia, is a troubled part of the world," Key explains. "Students in a safe and secure context like Sweet Briar don't have to worry about ethnic strife sweeping across the country, displacing them, and uprooting their lives. But they may someday play a role in solving problems like this. I teach expecting that the next Madeleine Albright is sitting among my students."

As one part of a larger assignment, Professor Key's students engage in formal briefings. Students are required to master information and then package it in concise, useful ways. "They have to present information as though they were reporting to high-level officials on a fact-finding mission. Decision makers don't have the time or the patience for long papers or theoretical issues. They want to know everything you know and they want it fast."

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-Angelo Metzidakis

While Professor Key's students are being grilled at the podium, students in Contemporary Environmental Issues are out in the woods searching for "meaningful natural objects." It sounds rather idyllic, until Sang Hwang, assistant professor and director of environmental studies, puts the assignment in context: "Before students can begin deconstructing articles on environmental issues, they have to extract each author's underlying philosophy. Journalists, politicians, activists, and corporations use the environment as a metaphor to express their values in very subtle ways. So, as a preliminary exercise, I have students select a natural ob-



Sang Hwang

First-Year Seminars:

Alien Worlds: Fantasy and Reality

The Art and Science of Dealing with Data

Contemporary Environmental Issues: Human Dialogue in the Natural World

The Day the Universe Changed

Decision Making: Its Logic and Practice in Everyday Life

Diva: The Portroyal of Women in Opero (Seductress, Tragic Heroine, Faithful Wife and Lover) Global Problems and Politics

Literature, Culture and Personal Identity

The Making of a Musicol: From a Novel to the Musicol Theatre Stage

Must See TV?: The Psychological Effects of Wotching Television

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Passing the Baton: Historical and Cultural Foundations of Women's Sports

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Today's Ethical Challenges

Witchcraft, Magic and Religion in Early Modern Europe and America

ject—a pine cone, a leaf, or a weed—and use it as a metaphor to express their personal values."

Deconstructing Professor Hwang's seminar, it is clear that he is using Sweet Briar's picturesque 3,300 acres as a metaphor to express a liberal arts agenda. And many other firstyear seminar instructors are using similarly subtle tactics.

Among the educational resources used in Paris through the Ages are travel guides, a TV movie, and several web sites. But, as students soon discover, these materials are used strategically to provide contrast. Angelo Metzidakis, professor of French, also has his students reading journalistic texts, memoirs, diaries, and essays from various periods. "In the process of working on their assignments, students are learning to compare and critique media. They are making decisions about quality, depth, and authenticity from an informed background. Just because something is on the web does not mean it is a sound, scholarly source."

Perhaps the toughest decision by any group of students occurred in Today's Ethical Challenges. Unsure of exactly what final requirements to set for the seminar, Margaret Hartman, professor of philosophy, allowed her students to participate in the process. "My seminar attracted 12 students who were strong in both the sciences and the humanities. I did not give them a complete syllabus at the start because I wanted to get a better sense of their backgrounds and capabilities. Well, they all agreed that the end-point would be a 10-page research paper and an oral presentation in which each student defends her thesis."

Professor Hartman is not alone in the type of feedback she is receiving from students. According to Professor Key, firstyear seminars "are supposed to be about setting a base of expectations in knowledge and skills. However, I think we may also be setting a base of engagement. Many of my students are in class early talking about the issues we're covering in class. They're taking ownership of their education. That's a great way to begin your four years at Sweet Briar."

Minor Has Major Impact

They found it!

Last summer, a group of students from Sweet Briar and other colleges uncovered Booker T. Washington's birthplace during an archaeological dig in Franklin County, Virginia.

Working under the direction of Dr. Amber Moncure, visiting assistant professor of anthropology and Sweet Briar Class of 1991, students are conducting an archaeological assessment of the Booker T. Washington National Monument.

"The National Park Service had approached me the previous fall about their need for the assessment," explains Professor Moncure. "After only several days of digging in 1958, a cabin was excavated and reconstructed on the site. That was the extent of the archaeological research. No one knew for certain if it was Washington's birthplace, but it served as a model."

Based on historical documents and oral tradition, Professor Moncure had good reasons for searching elsewhere on the site. Though the most likely location of Washington's birth-place had been bulldozed during the construction of park facilities, the team took up the challenge. Students covered the suspected area with 18-by-18 inch holes every 25 feet.

Recounting the event, Professor Moncure remains humble. "We got lucky," she claims. "One of those little holes came down on dark soil mixed with clay. We opened up a bigger set and—voila!—there was the cabin. It was a log cabin and,



Amber Moncure

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based on the artifacts inside, it clearly belonged to slaves. The 12-foot square sits where oral history indicated Booker T. Washington was born in 1856."

The students were enrolled in Sweet Briar's new Field School In Historical Archaeology, a summer program offering practical fieldwork opportunities. Currently, students conduct digs both on the Sweet Briar campus and at the Booker T. Washington National Monument. During the academic year, Sweet Briar archaeology minors participate in similar activities.

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Compared with the highlytrafficked Booker T. Washington site, the Sweet Briar campus is pristine. This summer, the same students put in approximately 350 test holes around Sweet Briar House and a nearby slave cabin. In the process, they uncovered two small stone foundations that may be additional slave cabins. There is also evidence that blacksmithing occurred surprisingly close to the main house. But the most potentially exciting find was an acre's worth of crushed brick scattered across what appears to be a work yard for laundering, cooking, and crafts.

In addition to providing archaeology minors with "handson" experience, campus excavations coincide with Professor Moncure's own research on enslaved African Americans. "The history of Sweet Briar is a microcosm of American history and culture. In my research, I'm taking this plantation with its more than 100 slaves and 3,000 acres, and pool-



Scott Hyman

ing the data with other sites. Working at Booker T. Washington, Poplar Forest, Monticello, and other places in Central Virginia, you begin to get a regional picture of Southern plantation life."

Having such remarkable resources underfoot accelerates teaching and learning. "There is a material world around us," says Professor Moncure. "At Sweet Briar you don't have to spend hours describing it. You can walk out the classroom door and grab hold of it."

Cleaning Up Your Image: Physics and Computer Science at SBC

As an undergraduate at MIT, Scott Hyman, assistant professor of physics, worked as a "delivery boy," carrying IBM cards around from lab to lab. "Today," says Professor Hyman, "computers have evolved to the point where my students can participate directly in projects. I've had

English majors working with math and physics majors. All students are invited."

Posted in the hallway outside Professor Hyman's office are pictures-actually high-resolution radio maps—of spiral galaxies. The pictures are created at Sweet Briar using raw data sent via the internet from the National Radio Astronomy Observatory in New Mexico. "What we do," explains Professor Hyman, "is take observations from an array of 27 dish antennas spread across the desert and download the information to a Unix workstation here. The data from each antenna has to be crunched and correlated in a certain way to generate a coherent picture." The project, which is funded in part by the Jeffress Memorial Trust, includes support for summer research assistants.

To help students enhance the quality of astronomical images or any other type of images used in scientific research, Professor Hyman is developing a new physics/computer science course called "Image Processing and Pattern Recognition." Last summer, Shweta Sharma '01 received a separate VFIC Minority

Summer Research Fellowship to work with Professor Hyman on a project applying image processing techniques to handwritten characters.

"Shweta added 'noise' in the form of blurs and speckles to handwritten digits. Then, applying different automated techniques, she used a computer to improve and classify those images. This type of tool can be used in radio astronomy to 'clean up' images of galaxies. Biologists might use the same technology to reduce 'noise' in images produced with a scanning electron microscope."

According to Professor Hyman, human beings take image processing for granted. For example, we recognize the same face with different expressions, from different angles, under various lighting conditions. "Show a computer two mug shots of the same man, one of him scowling and the other of him smiling, and the computer will not make the connection—not unless you provide it with very sophisticated mathematical algorithms. These are the types of challenges we encounter when we try to automate

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'simple' tasks like recognizing and classifying images, freeing ourselves to do more important

Professor Hyman's interest in image processing dates back to his post-doctoral year at the National Institutes of Health. There, researchers were working on an artificial neural network (ANN), a computing device that learns through experience. "Based on Pavlovian conditioning experiments with animals, the NIH and its contractors were creating crude models of the mechanisms of learning. My physics background, especially statistical mechanics,

systems of neurons leading to high-level cognitive functions and systems of particles leading to macroscopic phenomenon like

Professor Hyman uses computer technology judiciously throughout the curriculum, exposing his students to a wide variety of research tools. "We're always limited by the tools," he says. "Technology is good for science because it allows us to stay on the job, exploring the same questions we were asking 50 years ago: What makes a nucleus work? Why are there galaxies? How do storms form? Theorists can still get away with using pencils and paper. But then they turn around and ask us to prove their theoretical models. Having access to technology at the most fundamental levels brings students into this theoretical/experimental exchange. Instead of learning science secondhand, they discover it for themselves."

her summer fellowship at NASA has helped to refine her goals. "What she is saying now is that she's going to be a rocket scientist," says Carlos Calle, professor of physics.

In 1998, Professor Calle was awarded a NASA faculty fellowship for a project titled "Electrostatic Charge and Discharge of Sub-micron Dust Particles in the Simulated Martian Environment." The research is critical to keeping NASA's equipment in good working order on a planet prone to global dust storms.

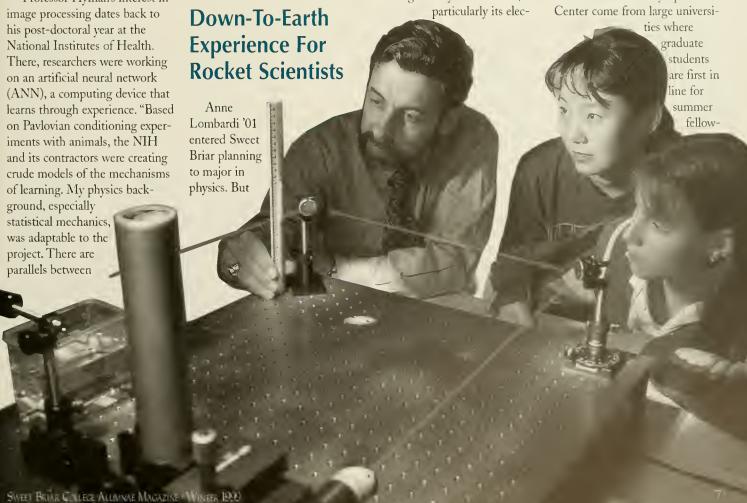
Anne began assisting Professor Calle with preliminary research during the spring semester of her freshman year. Then, during the summer, she continued to work for 10 weeks at the Kennedy Space Center with funding from both the Florida Space Grant Commission and the Sweet Briar Science Initiative.

"My research involves understanding the dry Martian soil,

trostatic or magnetic properties," says Professor Calle. "Anne helped me and my collaborators at NASA design and set up experiments from scratch. She participated in our discussions and helped to collect data. After spending several weeks with us, she joined another, adjacent team that needed her assistance."

Anne joined two NASA scientists who were characterizing a type of volcanic ash from Hawaii that serves as a simulant or substitute for Martian soil. The paper she wrote summarizing the research was presented before the entire division at NASA at the end of the summer. "Everybody was there," recalls Professor Calle. "The project has high visibility and people were interested in the results. Anne's presentation provoked an animated discussion, but she fielded questions very well."

Anne was by far the youngest research assistant there. Most of the professors conducting experiments at the Kennedy Space





Linda Fink and husband, Lincoln Brower

ships. At Sweet Briar, undergraduates—even freshmen like Anne—receive these high-level opportunities.

Because Professor Calle is limited in the number of students he can take to NASA, he is preparing to bring portions of his research to Sweet Briar. "Some of my work requires expensive, large equipment," he explains. "Other components I can set up here with my students. This is what I'm planning to do spring semester. I'm teaching a research course that will expose majors to some of the ongoing work I'm doing for NASA. It's exciting and challenging. These are very delicate experiments that require a great deal of care and precision. It's important experience and, this way, four to five students will be able to participate and share the responsibility:'

From Bombers to Butterflies: Global Positioning Comes to SBC

Before Sweet Briar professors can introduce students to cuttingedge research tools, they have to learn to use the equipment themselves. This is how Linda Fink, associate professor of biology, is spending her sabbatical year. She is bringing a pair of new, complementary technologies to campus: global positioning system (GPS) devices and geographic information system (GIS) mapping software.

GPS is a worldwide network of Defense Department satellites that can pinpoint the latitude, longitude, elevation, speed, and direction of missiles, troops, and ships. Civilian uses range from commercial aviation and public safety applications, to recreational use by weekend boaters and hikers. Incorporating the data provided by GPS satellites, GIS software creates both accurate maps and powerful geographical databases for analysis. Professional-quality versions of both technologies are on the verge of widespread use in a variety of disciplines including environmental studies, engineering,

geology, and archaeology. At Sweet Briar, GPS/GIS has multiple uses both inside and outside the classroom. The College's riding and outdoor programs, the buildings and grounds office, and the land-use committee will benefit along with students and professors in the sciences. "I don't believe in technology for technology's sake," says Professor Fink. "But, in this case, the hardware and software really does give us the power to make better academic and recreational use of our 3,300 acres.

Plus, this stuff is 'hot.' Students

who have experience using these technologies will have greater employment opportunities."

In addition to all its other oncampus uses, GPS/GIS has a valuable application in Professor Fink's own research. She and her husband, biology professor Lincoln Brower, are monitoring the annual population and migration of monarch butterflies. Recently, the two researchers established a Butterfly Research Garden on the Sweet Briar campus, behind the SBC Train Station and Caboose. The Xshaped stand of butterfly bush (Buddleia davidii) attracts many species of butterflies from early summer through mid-autumn. Butterfly activity is weather dependent. On warm, clear afternoons through mid-September the researchers and their students can see hundreds of individuals.

The "X" is oriented to the compass (north-south-east-west) to allow the study of changes in monarchs' flight directions as

they shift from summer breeding generations to the fall migratory generation. The fall generation of monarch butterflies will migrate to sites high in the mountains of Mexico. Brower, one of the world's foremost experts on the species, is concerned that deforestation in butterflies' wintering sites in Mexico may seriously deplete the population.

"These butterflies go to very tiny areas in the forest where a big conservation problem exists," says Professor Fink. "Using GPS in combination with aerial photos, we can train our GIS software to give us a profile of conditions at these remote Mexican sites. It can help us answer questions like Is there illegal logging going on? or Are the butterflies moving downhill? It's a perfect example of how these technologies are good for much more than navigation and mapping. It's also a perfect way for students to learn just how powerful these tools can be in the studies of field biology and ecology."

Business with a Spanish Accent

"We're doing everything we can to make sure that Sweet Briar's new Spanish/business major dips down below the trees," says Bill Hostetler, associate professor of economics and director of the management program. "That's why we are actively searching for alumnae who have business experience related to Latin America. It could be in human relations, sales and marketing, accounting, supply, or manufacturing—we're not looking for a specific type of business or corporate position—all experiences and insights are welcome."

As the former coordinator of local industrial development for the Arabian Oil Company (ARAMCO) in Saudi Arabia, Professor Hostetler knows that subtle variations in a student's academic background and work experience can make or break a hiring decision. "It is one thing to get students into the applicant pool for consideration. It's another to get them selected for the job. We want our majors to pass both tests and, later, move up the organizational ladder."

The new major is the interdisciplinary brainchild of Professor Hostetler and Dr. Alix Ingber, professor of Spanish and associate dean of academic affairs. The curriculum combines courses in Spanish language and Hispanic culture with courses in accounting, marketing, management, and international business. Where appropriate, economics courses include material that relates specifically to the culture and business environment of the Hispanic world.

Computer literacy is emphasized throughout the major. Students use technology to conduct research, develop graphical presentations, submit coursework, and correspond with professors. Majors are also encouraged to take relevant courses in other departments such as cultural anthropology, environmental ethics, or international politics.

Explaining where alumnae fit into the mix, Dr. Ingber points out that "We can always count on alumnae to tell us what they know about life after Sweet Briar. They're willing to give us the inside story, speaking not only as professionals, but as former students and as women. We value their 'on the ground' perspective, especially when it comes to working in cultures that are not as accepting of women in the workforce."

The required coursework for Spanish/business is evenly divided between Spanish and economics. The major culminates in the senior year with two courses: Spanish 222 in the fall, and an

interdisciplinary senior exercise in the spring. Last semester, instead of focusing on traditional literary analysis and research techniques, Spanish/business majors in 222 were developing the marketing analysis and research tools necessary to support their interdisciplinary projects.

"The research majors are immersed in this year will benefit all students to follow," explains Dr. Ingber. "They are doing research on the major itself, devising a survey that will help them in part to package themselves as job candidates."

Alumnae interested in sharing their experiences with Spanish/business majors can contact Dr. Ingber by VOICE (804) 381-6206, FAX (804) 381-6489, E-MAIL ingber@sbc.edu.

New Computer Science Major

Speaking with Bob Chase, professor of mathematical sciences, it is no surprise to hear that Sweet Briar has an "old girls" network established in the relatively young computer science industry. After all, SBC is the "most wired" women's college in the United States. What is amazing, however, is that the College

List of New and Revised Computer Science Offerings

(Revised) C++ Programming: An introduction to computer science and object oriented programming in C++. Topics include data types through arrays, and functions. Structured programming, objectoriented design, and the testing of programs will be stressed.

(New) Applications Development: A team-oriented software engineering-based approach to the design and maintenance of large practical software projects using a commercial development environment emphasizing component reuse, revision control, and test case development.

(New) Java Programming: Objectoriented programming methods for platform-independent applications development and World Wide Web (WWW) applet development using the Java programming language.

(Revised) Software Methods:

Advanced programming techniques including object oriented design and programming, recursion, searching and sorting, algorithm development, and structured programming.

(New) Digital Logic: An examination of the underlying computer hardware including gates, combinational circuits and arithmetic and logic circuits, and clocksequential circuits implementing registers, memory, addressing schemes, and control logic.

(New) Algorithm Analysis:

Rigorous analysis of algorithms for searching and sorting, use of data structures such as hash tables and binary search trees and techniques such as dynamic programming and greedy algorithms. Emphasis is on asymptotic time and space complexity - best and worst case as well as amortized analysis.

(New) Operating Systems: The software systems which manage computer hardware. Topics include processes, interprocess communication, deadlock, memory management, swapping, paging, virtual memory, input/output management, file systems, protection, security, distributed and multiprocessor machines.

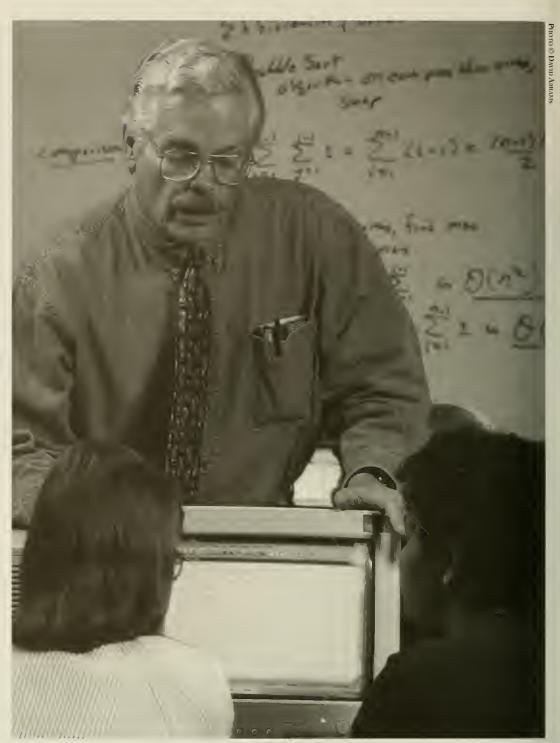
(New) Topics in Computer Science: Content varies yearly. Examples include: Using the UNIX operating system; UNIX internals; real-time audio and video systems; communications networks, programming languages. The demand for information-technology
workers is incredible.
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Virginia alone.
—Bob Chase

did not even offer a computer science major until this fall.

"We've had a mathematicscomputer science major in place for a number of years," explains Professor Chase. "These majors have had no difficulty landing good jobs with starting salaries that continue to shock me! Quite a few are in positions now where they can assist with internships and job opportunities. They're very generous about it, e-mailing the department to let us know that they're ready and willing to help. Meantime, we've been looking forward to building on this success with a new, separate computer science major."

Reaching into his file cabinet, Professor Chase pulls out the latest statistics. "The demand for information-technology workers is incredible. There are currently 345,000 positions unfilled in the United States; 25,000 in Virginia alone. Still, we did not want to respond to either student requests or industry needs by offering just any computer science major. We wanted to ensure that our graduates would continue to stand out."

In preparation for the new



Robert Chase

major, Sweet Briar's department of mathematical sciences redesigned its entire computer science curriculum to emphasize "real world" practices. The task also involved faculty recruitment and retraining. "We now have the breadth of courses and the faculty expertise to support a pure computer science major," says Chase. "This is what our students wanted and the response has been overwhelmingly favorable.

We have more majors now than ever before."

Like all other Sweet Briar students, computer science majors benefit from small classes, access to faculty, independent work, and hands-on research. But the working relationships these majors form with professors may prove to be more critical in the short term. After all, who do the computer experts call when they need help?

"Yes," Professor Chase happily admits, "I've answered more than one panic call. But that's standard. No matter how well prepared you are, first jobs are always a little frightening. I've had graduates tossed—bang!—into the middle of huge corporate networks. I think just knowing that they could call made a difference. Sometimes you just need someone else to confirm what you already know. Then, you're fine."

Sweet Briar College-

We're Not "Just Liberal Arts" Anymore

By Catherine Lumsden '78

Sweet Briar College provides a fine liberal arts education for young women. But are you aware of its strong standing in the scientific and technical communities? Recent additions to the curriculum have made Sweet Briar even more appealing to young women who plan a technical career. To better prepare graduates for careers within the technical arena, the College now offers a computer science major.

Sweet Briar also offers an engineering dual-degree program with Columbia University or Washington University in St. Louis. Under this program, a student combines three years of accelerated study at Sweet Briar with two years of study at the cooperating institution, earning a bachelor of science degree from Sweet Briar and a B.S. degree in engineering (mechanical, chemical, civil, electrical, nuclear and others), health systems, computer science, or management science from the other school. More and more women attending Sweet Briar are opting to pursue technical careers.

Sweet Briar alumnae are found throughout the entire spectrum of technological and scientific fields. Not only are many of our graduates doctors; many are computer specialists, including software developers, military officers, engineers, and research scientists. The Research Triangle area in North Carolina is home to more than 150 graduates and students. Dr. Margaret Leigh '73 is professor of pediatrics and chief of the Division of Pulmonary Medicine and Allergy at the University of North Carolina. Dr. Leigh states that Sweet Briar prepared her for medical school. "I had a solid foundation in science through courses in biology, chemistry and physics, as well as a broad understanding of the liberal arts. Perhaps Sweet Briar's greatest impact on me and my classmates who have pursued a variety of careers is the self-confidence and self-esteem that evolved from the small classroom environment. I think that we were challenged to 'speak our minds' more than women in a large classroom, university environment might be. We certainly had the confidence

that we could succeed in any area if we worked effectively." A number of Dr. Leigh's classmates have successful careers in science, as well as in business, social work, advertising, creative writing and creative arts.

Katie Clarkson, Class of 1997, is a soft-ware engineer in Raleigh. She develops and services the communications server software for the OS/390 (an operating system for mainframe computers). She attributes Sweet Briar with providing her with the technical knowledge she needs in her daily activities at IBM: "Sweet Briar taught me how to learn. In this job, you have to be able to think on your feet. Things change so quickly that you are constantly learning new things. The ability to truly think and learn 'on the fly' has proven to be equally as beneficial as, if not more beneficial than, my technical skills."



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-Dr. Margaret Leigh '73

Katie has the highest accolades for Sweet Briar. For women pursuing a technical degree, she lauds not only the College's curriculum but also the professors. "If there was a subject area that I wanted to know more about, my professors were always very willing to set up an independent study with me in that area. Never did I have to worry about not gaining knowledge because there was not a class offered on a particular subject. I quickly found that the only limits on my learning were the ones that I created. There was nothing that I couldn't do if I really wanted to do it. My professors were always available for questions and encouraged me to 'think outside of the box.' They got just as excited as I did when I succeeded. If I could give one piece of advice to prospective students interested in computer science at Sweet



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—Katie Clarkson '97

Briar, it would be GO FOR IT! It truly is what you make of it—the sky is your limit."

This flexibility in designing a program to fit the student's needs is a major focus at the College and one that is not present at large universities. At Sweet Briar, young women, with the help of independent studies, are able to customize a major, structuring a technical degree that best suits their needs.

Another recent graduate, Kindle Samuel '98, is completing her master of accounting degree at the University of North Carolina's School of Business. She shares Katie's enthusiasm for the foundation Sweet Briar provided for a technical career. The world of public accounting is very dynamic and the traditional ideas that many people have about accounting no longer hold true. Kindle credits her liberal arts background as providing



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her with a more essential set of skills, specifically, high analytic skills. "I am able to examine information and articulate on a conceptual and detailed level what is going on; this I learned at Sweet Briar. Although the type of information that I am analyzing is new to me, knowing 'how to' allows me to make the transition."

Sweet Briar gave Kindle a unique opportunity to get involved in just about everything. In job interviews, she speaks freely of her leadership experiences, teamwork, community service, working outside of her "comfort zone," as well as her ability to set and achieve goals. "This is what employers want to hear and talk about. Sweet Briar is definitely the place where you can get super exposure and have unbelievable opportunity and support, not only to become involved in something, but to stick with it and help it grow and become better."

Many of Kindle's business school classmates went to large, big-name schools, were undergraduate business majors, and had more exposure to the subject matter. But Kindle has learned that what matters to employers is that prospective employees are intelligent and can learn. When she and her classmates were preparing for employment interviews, many classmates struggled to come up with pertinent leadership and teamwork experiences. Kindle's struggle was to figure out how she would be able to fit into a one-hour interview all of her experiences at Sweet Briar. Her Sweet Briar education has given Kindle an advantage over her classmates by providing her with very marketable assets.

The world is changing; so is the job market. Careers in technology are some of the most promising for the new graduate. A liberal arts education still provides an excellent foundation, but supplemented with a technical background it becomes even more marketable. Today's job market demands that college graduates be fluent in the use of the computer and conversant with basic software packages. With more and more companies relying on web sites to communicate their message, webmasters are an integral asset of a company's communication channel. But these webmasters must also know how to write,

which is why the liberal arts education is so valuable. Presentation and writing skills are imperative to be successful. You must be able to communicate your message. The College's excellent English program coupled with technical courses provides the foundation for a graduate to be competitive in today's workforce.

To enhance the competitiveness of Sweet Briar graduates, many alumnae work closely with the College to coordinate internships, which offer the opportunity to gain valuable work experience and develop helpful contacts, during the academic year or in the summer. In the past, students have interned at large technology companies, including IBM, and SAS Institute, Inc. The College's Career Services Office puts students in touch with alumnae working within such companies who have agreed to serve as mentors and are happy to assist with internships.

If you know a young woman who plans to pursue a technical major, encourage her to take a close look at Sweet Briar. I think that she will be pleased with what the College has to offer.



Cathy Lumsden, who was an international affairs major at SBC, is a technical writer with SAS Institute, Inc. in Cary, North Carolina. A former naval officer, she received an M.A. in national security

affairs with a specialization in Soviet and Asian studies from the Naval Postgraduate School in 1989. Currently she is working toward an M.S. in technical communication at North Carolina State University. And she is president of SBC's Triangle Alumnae Club.

New Kids on the Block: Some Notable Statistics

Class of 2002 African American:5% Asion-American/Pacific Islander2%

Geographic Representation

Canada, Japan, Russia 31 states, with VA, NC, MD among the 33% from VA, 25% from other southern

Schooling					
Public schools		 			.74%
Independent schools					
Class Rank					
Top 10%:					.40%





The first Step Singing for 2002!

Academic Awards and Other Honors 33% National Honor Society 15% Who's Who in American High Schools 1 National Merit Semi Finalist 4 National Merit Commended Scholars 2 National Science Merit Award winners 3 National English Merit Award winners 5 Mu Alpha Theta (national math honor

society) 1 maxima cum laude, 1 magna cum loude, 1 cum loude, 2 silver medalists, 1 third place: National Latin Exam

1 First place in International Bach Competition

4 All-American Scholars

1 Illinois State Scholar

1 First place in Texos State Science Olympiad in 8ottle Rock Engineering

1 Research paper funded by Indian Academy of Science

2 Bousch and Lomb Science Award 1 Westinghouse Physical Science, Visual Effects and Innovation Award

I DAR American History Award

3 Governor's School attendees 8 Girls' State program attendees

19 Participants in summer academic/ enrichment programs

Exchange/Study Abroad Programs

7 exchange students (Denmark; Italy; Spain; France; Russia; Chile;)

People to People Student Ambassador to the United Kingdom & Ireland

1 People to People Student Ambassador to England, Scotland, Wales, & Ireland

1 International Model U.N. Conference participant, The Hague, Netherlands

1 Mission trip to India

1 Paris Longues Academy

1 Study in the Costa Rican rain forest

1 Ulpan (Hebrew study) in Tel Aviv, Israel

1 New Zealand outdoor/community service program participant

Top Academic Interests

Science & moth (74%) English/creative writing Modern languages Education Theatre arts Business

History

Post-Graduate / Career Plans

Unspecified graduate degree15%
Veterinary school11%
Law School
Medical school8%



It's official! The Class of 2002 banner is hung in the Bistro. Lindsay Keller, (Littleton, CO) steadies the ladder for Meg Pringle (Austin, TX)

Other Career Aspirations

Archaeologist; cytologist; naturopathic doctor; historical preservationist; genetic counselor; choreographer; artist; interior designer; politician; child psychologist; pharmaceutical representative; novelist; social worker

Extracurricular Activities

83% interested in fine arts

36% play at least one instrument (piano; flute; piccolo; mellophone; classical quitar; harmonica; violin; bagpipes; clarinet; cello; banjo; French horn; bassoon; viola; trumpet; handbells; saxophone; oboe: steel drums

31% involved in theatre

24% sing/perform in choir or chorus

22% are dancers (ballroom; modern; interpretive; ballet)

21% are visual artists (potter; oil pointing; ceramics; sculpture; printmaking; rubber stamp art; charcoal drawing; glass blowing; gold smithing; bronze costing; collages; mosaics; layout/design; figure drawing; pen & ink

15% write poetry or short stories

13% perform in band or orchestra

10% enjoy photography

Leadership

(51% held at least one leadership position in a club or organization)

18% student government or class leader-

4 student government presidents; 2 vice presidents; 3 secretories; 3 treosurers 13 class officers

Sports

(82% have participated in a sport)

Volleyball
Tennis
Softball
Field Hockey
Swimming
Bosketboll
Cheerleading

Community Service

Employment

91% have held jobs during the summer and/or school year

Financial Aid

58% of the class received need-based aid Four of every five enrollees were interested in some form of financial aid

Reasons Given for Choosing Sweet Brian

1) Size

2) Quality of academic program/ faculty-student ratio

3) Beauty of the compus

4) College for women

Is Sweet Briar proud to welcome these bright, interesting, diverse alumnae-in-training?



Orientation 1998

By Katie Wright '00 Student Intern, Sweet Briar Alumnae Magazine

In 1906, Orientation consisted of an informal meeting, a reception, an afternoon picnic, and a special evening exercise. A debate over school colors and election of the first student government officers took place. That first Orientation effort is not to be underestimated: all of the students were new—no upperclasswomen to serve as guides. The Class of 1910 had to orient itself! Ninety-two years later, Orientation for the Class of 2002 was very different.

Planning an Orientation program begins in the fall of the year before a new class enters, with the election of an Orientation Chairwoman. Meg Pollard '99 chaired 1998's Planning Committee, which included Dean of Co-Curricular Life Valdrie Walker; Assistant Dean of Co-Curricular Life Susan Iverson; Coordinator of Co-Curricular Programs Martha Woodroof; Associate Dean of Academic Affairs Alix Ingber; Director of SWEBOP (Sweet Briar College Outdoor Program) Laura Staman; Dean of the College George Lenz; and 23 student representatives who served as Orientation Group Leaders. During the weeklong Orientation program in August, faculty, staff, upperclasswomen and new students participated enthusiastically—a college-wide effort immersing all in an atmosphere of learning and fun. The theme was "This is the Place," chosen to help newcomers get acquainted with the College and the area.

The week concentrated on learning ins and outs of campus life: using the computer network and electronic mail, conducting research in the library, meeting with academic advisors, time/stress management, the Honor Code, placement and handbook tests, honors work orientation, sessions for students seeking campus jobs or loans, nautilus training-and memorizing the campus map! "Orientation is a good idea because it helps students get comfortable with the school," Katie Gjeldum (Wheaton, IL) said. First-Year Seminars, new this year, began Friday of Orientation week. Meant to introduce students to liberal arts education, these focus on analytical and creative abilities, and encourage inclusion and pursuit of different interests.

As part of Orientation's "This is the Place" theme, students took part in a new program

called "Learning on the Land," a variety of exploratory sessions/group problem-solving activities which viewed the Sweet Briar environment from the perspective of different academic disciplines. Students chose from 19 topics. Coordinator Laura Staman set two goals for the exercise: "First, we wanted the students to connect with their classmates; second we wanted them to connect with the land. Sweet Briar's campus is an outstanding setting for an active lifestyle; an outdoor enthusiast has everything she wants right in her own backvard."

Faculty and staff led adventures around campus—excursions by foot, bike or horseback. Director of Riding Paul Cronin's group ("View From A Horse") observed environmental and historical issues on Sweet Briar land—the watershed, forests, streams, farmland, trails, and erosion controls. Associate Professor of Physical Education Bonnie Kestner led "Exploring The Many Facets of Water," hiking to explore the different ways in which water affects our lives, finding different campus water sources, experiencing water as both a cleansing and destructive agent, and enjoying recreational water activities—tubing on the lake and creating a water slide in a dell. Students with Lee Piepho ("Pastoral Sweet Briar"), Sara Shallenberger Brown Professor of English, discovered that the College and Sweet Briar House embody cultural ideals that stretch back to the Italian Renaissance. They looked at texts and pictures showing these origins, then walked through Sweet Briar House and grounds to see how they were adapted. Associate Professor of Studio Art Laura Pharis and Honors Fellow Greta Niu's group ("Inspired By Nature") gathered materials with which to draw, paint, and sculpt, using black walnut for charcoal, red Virginia clay for paint, and bird feather quills for drawing tools. And "The Sounds Of Flutes" group, led by Associate Professor of Dance Mark Magruder, journeyed to the campus' bamboo forest, an inspiring place of quiet beauty; everyone learned how to make and decorate a bamboo flute and received instructions on basics of flute playing. It's no surprise that Learning on the Land drew a positive response from the Class of 2002. Kristi Rose (Hamilton, VA), in Bonnie Kestner's group, noted: "No other way would I have gotten to explore the campus. I didn't even know those trails were there!" Stephanie

Roche (Lovettsville, VA) also enjoyed herself: "Learning on the Land was a great experience, an opportunity to explore the campus when I probably wouldn't have otherwise."

Each new student received a copy of *The Story of Sweet Briar College* by Martha Lou Lemmon Stohlman '34, and *Tradition and Change*, a four-part anthology of writings by members of the Sweet Briar community, past and present, about life at the College from its founding until now. Section one,

"Remembering the Past," is composed of alumnae recollections, by decade, from 1906-1956, most of them excerpts from a special 1976 edition of the Alumnae Magazine, celebrating SBC's 75th anniversary. Section two, "Clippings: Primary Sources," features clips from the Sweet Briar News, from its first issue in 1927 to the present. Section three, "Doing Sweet Briar History: Analysis and Synthesis," tells of the effects of World War II on Sweet Briar, the integration of the College, the development of athletics, and changing admission standards from 1906 to 1934. Section four, a one-pager, includes "The Quiz" (questions to test what readers learned) and "The Challenge," urging: "Do your own Sweet Briar History: research a topic of interest and submit a paper for inclusion in 1999's anthology."

"Ice-breaker" and "Get-to-know-eachother" games, evening entertainments, free time for shopping trips (room decoration!), picnics, and Boat House parties filled out the week. "It was long and crazy but I met a lot of people I wouldn't have met otherwise!" said Cheyenne Sylvester (Olympia, WA).

I believe that Sweet Briar's founders would be pleased with Orientation 1998. And like the Class of 1910, the Class of 2002 is enthusiastic and ready to savor "this place."



Katie Wright

Kathryn A. (Katie)
Wright (Warrenton, VA)
is an English/creative
writing major. Recipient
of the Fletcher Award, she
is active in student government, serves as
Judicial Committee secretary and is on the
Publications Committee.

This is Katie's second year as editor of the Sweet Briar News. She is the first magazine staff intern.



Welcoming Remarks: Founders' Day/Opening Convocation September 25, 1998

By Melissa Henning '99 President of the Student Government Association



Convocation's Presidential Party assembles, I-r: Associate Dean Alix Ingber; Dean George Lenz; Alumnae Association President Kathy Pegues; SBC President Elisabeth Muhlenfeld; Student Government President Melissa Henning; Distinguished Alumna Katharine Crommelin Milton; SBC Chaplain Susan Lehman

elcome to this festive occasion, this day on which we celebrate the founders of Sweet Briar College and the start of a new academic year. This calling together unites those people who have gained some sort of connection to Sweet Briar, be it in the past or present. I welcome all of you, as you have chosen to take part in this meaningful, memorable ceremony that honors the dream of one woman, Indiana Fletcher Williams, a dream in

which an academic institution would be built to educate young women.

Sweet Briar is unique in many ways, but the two most distinct assets I have found here are the College's physical setting, or its place, and its honor system.

Sweet Briar's lush forests, rolling hills, whispering winds, and picturesque sunsets have captivated those of us who have spent extended periods of time here.

Those of us who have studied here have been impressed by the



Melissa Henning

sense of honor we gain just by coming here, attending classes and living here—and the integrity, trust, and respect we develop for and from our professors, administrators, and staff. Honor, once learned at Sweet Briar, becomes honor for life, a part of every woman's character. It permeates our thinking, defines our actions, and shapes our opinions.

On this day I am further reminded of the lyrics of the Sweet Briar song:

Sweet Briar, Sweet Briar, thy columns white

Shine on thy rose a beacon bright

Of truth to bear, and radiance bright

Thy beauty, O Sweet Briar

The song captures the essence of our foundation: the stateliness and goodness found in a solid, well-rounded education; the truth we inherit when we carry on in tradition and thanksgiving; a light into our futures as we set off into the world and promote change; and radiance, joy for our blessings of knowledge and hope. Sweet Briar's place offers boundless space for inspiration. One can go anywhere on our 3,300 acres to think or exercise, play or relax. It is a refuge in a fast-paced world. In many lives, it allows freedom to develop intellectually, socially, and spiritually, while challenging one academically, all at once. The life balance that may be gained from a Sweet Briar education is something of true essence.

Each of us here today has been granted the opportunity to bear a rose in Daisy Williams' name. Each of us has the ability to allow that rose to grow, bloom, open up, and then let the petals fall on fertile soil. If we welcome that opportunity, seize its potential, believe in ourselves, and apply it to our lives, we will succeed the way Indiana Fletcher Williams would have wanted us to. And most of all, if we integrate the Sweet Briar definition of honor into our lives forever, we will surely learn to embrace the world in a different way.

Sweet Briar College has certainly progressed since it first opened in 1906. It is still today, in the words of the first Board of Directors of the College, "a liberal arts college of the first rank." It is blessed with place, spirit, and honor. I hope you will join me in a continuing sense of awe, respect, and thanksgiving for our founders—for without them, we would not be here today.

The 1998-99 Student Academic Awards and Prizes

Announced at Opening Convocation on Founders' Day

The Emilie Watts McVea Scholars (top-ranking members of their classes)

Lindsey Neef '99, West Bloomfield, MI

Susan Bobb '00, Midlothian, VA Amy Tabb '01, Kearneysville, WV

Alumna Daughter Scholarship Emily Pegues '00, Warrenton, VA

Manson Scholar Catherine O'Brien '99, Warrenton,

Benedict Scholar Melissa Gail Henning '99, Mehoopany, PA

Sherer Merit Scholarship Christine Bump '00, Napa, CA

Valentine Scholars
Aimee Armentrout '99,

Mechanicsville, VA Sarah Belanger '01, Richmond, VA Jennifer Bryant '02, Midlothian, VA

Rickards Scholars Jenaire Terry '01, Washington, D.C. Ariana Wolynec-Werner '01,

The Carter Leadership Award Kimberly Graff '02

Edinboro, PA

The Louise Jones Cox Scholars Sara Foltz '01, Monroe, VA Rebecca Saunders '02, Madison Heights, VA Katie Wood '01, Lowesville, VA

The Helen Smith Davenport Scholarship (Jr. Year in France)

Amanda Ankerman, West Hartford,

Wendy Bramlett, Ocean Springs, MS Alison Cooper, Dallas, TX Lindsay Perkins, Salt Lake City, UT Abby Schmidt, Bear Creek, PA Victoria Zak, Reston, VA

The Adelaide B. Glascock Scholarship

Emily Black '01, Salt Lake City, UT Aracelie Castro '99, San Antonio, TX

The Helen Milner Gordon Scholarship

Tyler Currie '02, Atlanta, GA

The Harris Pre-Med Scholarship Anne Lombardi '01, Richmond, VA

The Kay Trogdon Hightower Scholarship

Nicole Redwine '01, Fayetteville, GA

The Virginia E. Ranney Memorial Scholarship Mary Jo Bell '01, Richmond, VA

The Dorothy Nicholson Tate Scholarship

Christian Turner '00, Centerville, OH

The Washington, D.C. Alumnae Club Scholarship Award

Elizabeth Keating '00, Potomac, MD Anya Moon '02, Hamilton, VA Catherine O'Brien '99, Warrenton, VA

The Camille Williams Yow Merit Scholarship

Amanda Atkinson '00, York, PA Mary Colvin '02, Catlett, VA Emily Reeh '01, Edmond, OK Meredith Tillery '99, Augusta, GA

The Academy of American Poets Anne Pelton Jones '99, Fredericksburg, VA Frances Hunter McOwen '01, Dallas, PA

The Julia Sadler deColigny Award Jennifer Paige Crutcher '99, Palestine, TX

The Hapala Scholar Josie Beets '00, Pinellas Park, FL

The Kenmore Scholars
Benedicte Valentin '99,
St. Just le Martel, France
Devon Vasconcellos '99, Boulder, CO

The Rebecca Tomlinson Lindblom Award

Lindsay Hicks '99, Tempe, AZ

The Shakespeare PrizeErin Jennifer Vlasaty '99, St. Louis, MO

The Lucile Barrow Turner Award Nicole Lamm '00, Madison Heights, VA

The 1998 Truman Scholarship Finalist Kelley Dize '99, Yorktown, VA



Emily Pegues '00, Recipient of the 1998 Alumna Daughter Scholarship

1998 Distinguished Alumna Award to

Katharine Crommelin Milton '62

Introduction of Katharine Milton at Founders' Day/Opening Convocation, September 25, 1998, by Kathy Garcia Pegues, president of the Alumnae Association

s the new president of the Sweet Briar Alumnae Association, it is a great privilege to be the one to present the 1998 Distinguished Alumna Award, one of the College's highest honors. The award is being presented for the first time to an alumna in the field of anthropology. The winner, Dr. Katharine Crommelin Milton of Sweet Briar's Class of 1962, is professor of anthropology at the University of California at Berkeley. Katharine has an excellent record as both a teacher and a researcher, and I am very proud to welcome her back to Sweet Briar to receive her award.

It is a long way-and a far cryfrom the leafy dells of Sweet Briar to the remote jungles of Brazil. Katherine took that route, though, with some diversions, and spends a great deal of her time doing research in the Amazonian rain forest as well as Panama and Papua New Guinea. She has endured primitive living conditions, infestation by parasites, and a bad bout of malaria, yet has pressed on to continue her research, making important contributions to the field of anthropology. She is an expert in primatology, and specializes in diet and nutrition, studying the diets of non-human primates and of remote, forest-dwelling humans, and her work provides insight into what may be the best

diet for modern humans.

Much of Katharine's research is funded by the most prestigious organizations in the scientific world, such as the National Science Foundation, the National Geographic Society, the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation, and the University of California at Berkeley itself, and its Center for Latin-American Studies. To mention just one of her numerous accomplishments: her 1980 book, The Foraging Strategy of Howler Monkeys: A Study in Primate Economics, was highly innovative and influential, essentially showing aspiring primatologists how to conduct a field study; and in 1988, she and a colleague published in the Journal of Nutrition the first-ever study of the digestive physiology of chimpanzees. They pointed out that the human digestive system is identical in most respects to that of chimps. Katharine is currently writing an article for the same journal comparing the diets of modern humans and the primates; in it she suggests that humans take a careful look at what monkeys and apes and chimps are eating!

Katharine has a very broad academic background, as one would expect from an evolutionary biologist, a dietary ecologist, and an anthropologist. She credits her experience at Sweet Briar with helping her to synthesize research from several different perspectives. Majoring in English, she spent her junior year in Spain and was active in many campus clubs and programs. She

earned a master's degree in 20th century English from the University of Iowa, then a second master's degree and the Ph.D., both in anthropology, New York University. She started teaching at Berkeley, which is still her academic "home," and has won an Excellence in Teaching Award from Phi Beta Kappa of Northern California. In 1995 she was named a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

The scholarly journals in which Katharine's work appears are far too numerous for me to list, but I'll name a few: The American Journal of Physical Anthropology; the American Anthropologist; the International Journal of Primatology; the American Journal of Primatology; the Journal of Mammalogy; the American Naturalist; Ecology; Current Anthropology; and Scientific American. Katharine has been an invited speaker for many distinguished gatherings, including international symposia in Paris and meetings of London's Royal Society. And now, despite her crammed schedule, she is here with us!

Katharine's work advances the frontiers of knowledge, as she goes off alone into the uncharted jungle, returns home to make sense of what she has found, then shares it with all of the world. This takes a tremendous amount of dedication, stamina, generosity, and also real physical courage. Sweet Briar College is proud to salute Katharine's achievements and to claim her as one of our own.

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of the Distinguished Alumna Award

The Distinguished Alumna Award, established in 1988, recognizes alumnae who have brought distinction to themselves and to Sweet Briar College through their outstanding accomplishments in a volunteer or professional capacity.

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Acceptance of Award

By Dr. Katharine Crommelin Milton

hank you for nominating me for the 1998 Sweet Briar Distinguished Alumna Award. When I look at the quality of the women who have received this award in the past, I feel honored. It is wonderful to be back at Sweet Briar and to be able to speak briefly today to you—faculty, students, staff, parents and friends.

...my education at
Sweet Briar
College...set me
free to follow
wherever my mind
and interests would
take me—trained
as a young woman
at a women's college
to be fully confident
in my abilities.

I came to Sweet Briar after graduating from a public high school in Montgomery, Alabama. This high school was named Sydney Lanier, which you have to admit is a rather unusual name for a high school. Our poor football team, the Poets, had to play under the slogan, "The pen is mightier than the sword," but perhaps it was this rather quirky ambience that first made me aware of the power of the written word and the excitement that

might come from using one's mind.

However, when I came to Sweet Briar, even though Sydney Lanier was an excellent school, I have to confess that I was still a bit of a sleepwalker. It was one of the famous Ramage sisters, Professor Sarah Ramage, whom I credit with what might be termed my moment of intellectual awakening. This moment came in her Chaucer class, which mistake. So I went to her with my exam and asked her about it. She gently pointed out that I had managed to regurgitate many Chaucerian facts onto each page but that I had failed to take these facts and use them in some constructive and original manner to address and answer her questions. Eureka—that was it, something clicked and my mind took off.

I vividly remember all of my professors at Sweet Briar, for example, the wonderful Shakespearian scholar Professor Lawrence Nelson, who taught us English literature but also took

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Katharine Milton, Acceptance Speech

to this day remains the best class I have ever taken. The semester started and I dutifully read the material and attended my classes, confident that I was doing a good job. However, then came the first exam and when my paper was returned, I'd made a D. A D—how could I have gotten a D! English literature was my best subject and I loved the class!

Well, I thought, Professor Ramage has somehow made a the time to interact informally with his students in ways I feel were critical in developing not only our minds but also our character. Little comments that we hear when we are young, if they are positive or even hopeful, can often have a lasting impact. Professor Nelson occasionally went with us as we tubed the Goshen River—one of my favorite activities.

One day as Professor Nelson was standing on the shore of the

Goshen with a group of students, he saw me come bouncing down the river in my inner tube, smashing into rocks, totally soaked and obviously out of my mind with joy, and he remarked in his dry way to the students: "That girl has naturally high spirits!" This comment was repeated to me by a friend and I tucked it away but I never forgot it. In my later anthropological work in Brazil, as I came bouncing down rapid-filled rivers full of piranas, sharp rocks, and fatal whirlpools in tiny dugout canoes steered by Indians, I would repeat to myself like a mantra, "Remember, Katie, you have naturally high spirits." And this mantra seems to have worked so

Sweet Briar College gave me the tools I needed to go out and forge a useful and productive life. Many different life stages are spoken of by experts as formative, but what could be more formative than one's four years of college, particularly if you are fortunate enough to be attending a wonderful women's college? For the first time you are out of your family environment on your own and generally can pursue just about whatever interests you without the later distraction of a 9-to-5 job and demands of a family. There simply is no other period in our lives that offers this freedom and, of course, it is not by chance that it comes at the age when the human mind has become sufficiently developed to make good use of this intellectual experience.

A college education traditionally was undertaken as a type of personal mental odyssey. No pragmatic or monetary return was expected from it—rather, this experience was viewed as a means of delving into the richness of human thought and history. But while doing this, a good liberal arts education also serves as a link which connects us to all other generations—past, present, and future—and instills in us the

desire to try to contribute in a constructive way to this panhuman experience.

My later training in anthropology I view as a logical outcome of this early training at Sweet Briar. My particular field is biological anthropology, which is the study of human behavior and morphology from an evolutionary perspective.

Initially I studied the dietary behavior of wild primates—primates of interest to anthropologists because monkeys and apes are our closest living relatives. In my work with howler monkeys and spider monkeys in Panama, for example, I was able to document many differences in their feeding behavior. Howler monkeys eat diets very high in young leaves, which tend to be fairly abundant in tropical forests. For this reason, howler monkey troops have small supplying areas and do not have to travel a long distance each day to find their foods. In contrast, spider monkeys eat diets composed almost exclusively of ripe fruits. But since ripe fruits are far less abundant in tropical forests than leaves, spider monkeys must travel long distances each day to find their foods. As a result they have huge supplying areas, 10 to 20 times the size of those of howler monkeys. Though howler monkeys and spider monkeys have the same body size, spider monkeys have a brain size double the brain size of howler monkeys. I have hypothesized that this striking brain size difference relates to the unusual challenges faced by spider monkeys in locating sufficient wild fruits each day. Such a diet appears to call for unusual development of learning abilities, memory and navigational skills to locate these foods efficiently—this reflected in the large brain size of spider monkeys.

Human evolution likewise is characterized by a considerable increase in brain size—for example, humans and adult chimpanzees are not very different in body size but the human brain is three times the size of the chimp's. I view initial stimulus for enhanced brain size in the human lineage as likewise stimulated by foraging challenges—probably a climatic change and strong decrease in plant food availability that in essence forced our ancestors to either sharpen their wits to meet this challenge or go extinct.

The human dietary niche is unique. Humans are cultural omnivores—that is, they use learned information and learned behaviors (cultural traditions, and technologies) to create viable diets and take care of other essential requirements no matter where they live, this extraordinary learning ability based on their extensive mental development and very large brains. Thus I've found that my studies of wild primates have helped me to better visualize factors that may have been important in the evolution of my own species.

My growing interest in human behavior led me in 1981 to begin to examine features of the dietary ecology of indigenous peoples living in tropical forests of Brazil. In this research, I've now had the privilege of living with seven of the least-contacted indigenous groups in the Brazilian Amazon. I am particularly interested in the different uses each society makes of forest products, both plants and animals, as foods and also for other purposes such as medicine. Though forest peoples are often regarded as ecologically quite similar, my research helps to demonstrate the rich variety of different ecological traditions forest-based peoples possess and thus emphasizes the loss to all of us in terms of unique human knowledge when even one of these groups suffers cultural extinction, as has been happening at an accelerated rate.

One of my more interesting discoveries concerns the use of a

secretion from an Amazonian forest tree frog, Phylomedusa bi-color. This frog is captured by Panoan-speakers such as the Mayoruna or Matis and the secretion is scraped from the skin of the frog and dried. Later it is placed in fresh burns of men who plan a big hunting expedition the next day; it enters their blood stream and produces a dramatic physiological effect. The Indians claim that the secretion sharpens their senses when hunting as well as bringing them good luck.

I was able to bring a sample of the frog secretion out of the jungle with me and sent it to Dr. John Daly at the National Institutes of Health. His laboratory was ultimately able to identify a new peptide from this secretion, adenoregulin, that has promise in the treatment of some human diseases. Of note too is the fact that though this frog species is found over a huge area of Amazonia, generally only Panoan-speaking groups use itillustrating the fact that different forest cultures may develop different pharmacological traditions even though the same natural product is available to them all.

Pictures of tribal peoples often present them in fierce poses which do not really reflect their behavior. Today I put together a few slides to show you how the people I work with look when carrying out their everyday activities. Not only are they vibrant and extraordinarily capable and intelligent; of note too is the fact that they are also largely free of most chronic health problems heart disease, high blood pressure, diabetes, obesity-that plague people in western societies such as our own. Study of their diets and activity patterns may help us to better understand some of the factors that contribute to some of these western health problems.

I feel that I am truly fortunate to have had the opportunity to live with people who are still removed from industrialization and have very few material goods. I have learned a great deal from them about what it means to be human when existing as a part of nature rather than living apart from nature as we western peoples live today. It is sad to think that many American schoolchildren know little about the natural world or grow up believing that owning many possessions will make them happy.

In summing up, I would say that my education at Sweet Briar College, by teaching me how to think systematically and solve intellectual problems and by exposing me to the richness of different fields of thought, set me free to follow wherever my mind and interests would take metrained as a young woman at a women's college to be fully confident in my abilities. A good liberal arts education does for you what no other training can-it opens your mind to a wide range of different subjects and gives you full exposure to the grand sweep of human endeavor and accomplishment. Then this knowledge is carried away with you on graduation to serve as a steadfast friend throughout your life, one who is always there to offer inspiration, insight, strength, comfort and hope.

The many books I read at Sweet Briar, the lectures and discussions I participated in, the life experiences I shared have stayed with me all of my adult life and have never failed to enrich it. Hopefully too, through my own research and teaching, I am able to return some of these benefits to my own students and continue the dynamic cycle of learning and discovery.

Thank you again for presenting me with the 1998 Sweet Briar Distinguished Alumna Award.

Mini Reunions September 1998

Alumnae Council brought many classmates together to attend meetings, plan for Reunion 1999, and celebrate Founders' Day!

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1949 planning for the 50th: Elizabeth Wellford Bennett; Mary Fran Brown Ballard; Kitty Hart Belew



1958: Ethel Ogden Burwell; Elaine Schuster



1948: Audrey Lahman Rosselot; Martha Mansfield Clement



1954: Mary Jane Roos Fenn; Faith Rahmer Croker



1959: Deborah Dunning; Ann Pegram Harris; Alice Cary Farmer Brown



1960: Norma Patteson Mills; Marjorie McGraw McDonald



1964: Back row, Mollie Johnson Nelson; Jo Ann Soderquist Kramer; V. M. Del Greco Galgano; Grace Mary Garry Oates. Front: Virginia deBuys; Claire Hughes Knapp



1967: Diane Dalton; Judi Bensen Stigle



1973: Barbara Cain Hegarty; Kathleen Cochran Schutze; Diane Dale Reiling



1977: Vivian Yamaguchi Cohn; Nancy Church



1971: Kathy Garcia Pegues; Miriam Washabaugh Meglan; Ellen Weintraub



1976: Lochrane Coleman Smith; Wendy Bursnall Wozniak



1978: Melanie Bowen Steglich; Adelaide Eshbach; Dorothy Lear Mooney



1997: Kerri Rawlings; Alison Hall; Linda DeVogt '86

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Margaret Leigh '73 Named One of "Best Doctors in America"

argaret Leigh, a pediatrician at the University of North Carolina School of Medicine in Chapel Hill, was recently listed among The Best Doctors in America (copyright 1999 by Woodward/White, Inc. of Aiken, SC). The survey to compile the "Best Doctors" is based on peerreview evaluation. For the current listing, more than 30,000 doctors throughout the United States were asked to rate other doctors in their areas of specialization. Only those physicians who earned the consensus support of their peers were included in the final listing.

Margaret is professor of pediatrics and chief of the Division of Pulmonary Medicine & Allergy at UNC-Chapel Hill. She is also director of the University's Cystic Fibrosis Care Center. A fellowship in pulmonology took Margaret to UNC-Chapel Hill in 1982, where she has continued her career, winning numerous honors including the Edward Livingston Trudeau Scholar Award (1985) and the Faculty Teaching Award from the pediatric housestaff (1993-94). Continuously listed in The Best Doctors in America since 1994, she is also listed in The Best Doctors in America: Southeast Region, and Who's Who in North America.

Following her SBC degree in



This photo of Margaret with a patient first appeared in *Endeavors* (research magazine of UNC-Chapel Hill) with an article on cystic fibrosis research written by Julia Bryan, stepdaughter of Jane McFaddin Bryan'73.

chemistry, Margaret earned an M.D. from Eastern Virginia Medical School. Before joining UNC, she did an internship in pediatrics at Children's Hospital of Kings' Daughters in Norfolk, VA and her residency training at the University of Kentucky.

Margaret has a distinguished record of professional service to the University and to numerous national organizations. To mention just a few of her commitments: she is a Fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics and member of the American Board of Pediatrics, for which she chaired the Sub-board of Pediatric Pulmonology (1997-98). She serves on the planning committees for the Pediatric Assembly Program of the American Lung Association/American Thoracic Society and for the annual North American Cystic Fibrosis Conferences. A frequent speaker and invited lecturer, she has published widely in professional

journals including *The New England Journal of Medicine* and *Pediatrics*, and has contributed to many books and textbooks.

She is the sister of Winborne "Winnie" Leigh Hamlin '58 and daughter of the late Maud Winborne Leigh '35.

Sweet Briar is proud to see Margaret, one of its stellar graduates, win this national recognition.

Amy Woods '95 Attends International Women's Conference

Amy Woods was recently invited by the U.S. Government to assist with a conference on international women's issues held in Montevideo, Uruguay October 1-3, 1998. One of the key speakers was The First Lady of the United States, Hilary Rodham Clinton. Entitled "Vital Voices of the Americas: Women in Democracy," and co-sponsored

by the U.S. government and the Inter-American Development Bank, the conference brought together over 400 women from the region with the purpose of forming networks of women leaders who will actively participate in building democratic institutions in the developing countries of Latin America and the Caribbean. The conference was



Amy Woods

inspired by the 1995 United Nations Fourth World Conference on Women in Beijing, China—a gathering which Amy, then a Sweet Briar student intern in the State Department's Bureau of International Organizations, helped to organize.

Amy works for the nonprofit organization InterAction, a coalition of 164 international development, disaster relief, and refugee assistance agencies. She is a program associate for InterAction's Commission on the Advancement of Women, which works to incorporate gender equity into member agencies' policies and practices. This year, Amy has worked with InterAction members, government officials, and UN representatives to draw attention to the issue of gender in complex emergencies. A complex emergency, such as the situation in the former Yugoslavia, has an enormous impact on families and the roles that men and women play within it. Relief organizations are often overwhelmed by the disaster or outpouring of refugees and do not have the time or the tools to address gender issues. Through a series of workshops and a publication, Amy and her colleagues have addressed gender integration in disaster and refugee assistance in the context of health care, personal security, economic production, and education.



Lee Minaidis

"My student internships were a big part of the reason I was invited to the conference in Uruguay," said Amy. While a student at Sweet Briar majoring in international affairs and French, Amy sought a number of international internships. As well as at the State Department, she held internships at the White House and the British-American Chamber of Commerce. During her junior year, which she spent at the University of Geneva with Cornell University's Study Abroad Program, she also interned at the International Catholic Migration Committee in Geneva. Following her graduation from Sweet Briar (summa cum laude, Phi Beta Kappa, with a listing in Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges), Amy entered Georgetown University's Graduate School of Foreign Service. While at Georgetown, she continued to intern, spending a year with the U.S. Committee for Refugees and a summer with the then-U.S. Ambassador to France, the late Pamela Harriman, at the embassy in Paris. In 1997, Amy earned her M.S. in foreign service from Georgetown.

Amy credits Sweet Briar with giving her the chance to take leadership positions which she might not have had at a larger institution. From Sweet Briar's perspective, the College is proud that Amy made the most of every opportunity and has already reached an impressive level in her exciting career.

Lee Giannakis Minaidis '71 Elected to Rhodes City Council

By Katie Wright '00 Student Intern, Sweet Briar Alumnae Magazine

Lee Minaidis of Rhodes, Greece won her election to City Council. She is one of four women elected this term to the 25-member council, and will



Sally Bagley

begin her duties in January 1999. Lee also serves on several community and governmental boards including the Mayor's Environmental Board, the Municipal Writers and Translation Center, and the Rhodes International Affairs and Public Relations Committees. She has served on the latter two committees since 1995 and will chair both this next council term.

Lee has lived in Rhodes since 1972, and met and married her husband Vassos that year in November. Vassos is the owner of the Hotel Apollo Beach on the island of Rhodes, president of the Rhodes Hotel Owners Association, and vice president of the National Federation of Hotel Owners.

October 12, 1998, the day after winning the first round of the elections, Lee and Vassos had a celebration dinner aboard ship in Rhodes harbor with tour hosts Bill and Nannette McBurney Crowdus'57 and the rest of the Sweet Briar group on the Alumnae Association's Alumnae College Tour of the Greek Isles and Turkey. It has become traditional for Lee and Vassos to meet

Sweet Briar alumnae tours visiting Rhodes: in 1995 the Minaidises entertained former SBC President Barbara Hill and family, Alumnae Director Louise Swiecki Zingaro'80, and Dean George Lenz and wife Ellen, along with the other Sweet Briar travelers.

Lee and Sweet Briar are keeping connections close!

Sally Twedell Bagley '67 Receives Top Junior League Award

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By Sherryl Anne Pace

Since 1976, the Barbara Ransome Andrews Award has been given to a member of The Junior League of Richmond for outstanding community service and commitment. The award is named for one of our most esteemed and beloved members, Barbara Ransome Andrews, who was President of The Junior

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League from 1963-64. Representing the very best qualities of a Junior League member, her legacy continues to inspire everyone. This year's recipient has a record of volunteer service in the Richmond community spanning three decades. The recipient of the 1998 Barbara Ransome Andrews Award is Sally Twedell Bagley, who has touched the lives of thousands in the community and inspired countless volunteers and youngsters to strive for uncommon goals.

Every organization that Sally has come in contact with has benefited from her organizational skills, incredible energy, and positive outlook. Sally has the uncanny ability to elicit the full potential of fellow volunteers or young piano students. Her résumé is exhaustive: President of The Junior League of Richmond 1979-80, Chairman of the Mayo-Carter House Endowment Fund, President of the Junior Board of the Children's Hospital, President of the Sweet Brian College Alumnae Club, President of the Woman's Club and the Bolling Haxall House Foundation, Chairman of the Development Committee for the Council of the Virginia Museum, Liaison Committee of the Science Museum, Historic Richmond Foundation. Maymont Foundation, Board of The Children's Museum of Richmond, and most recently she is Co-Chair of the Day of Style for the Virginia Museum Council. This is only a brief synopsis of her extensive involvement in the Richmond community. All of this in addition to being a full-time wife, mother to two children, an avid traveller with her husband, and a self-employed piano teacher teaching 30 students a week and producing a music recital every year! Anne Hardage describes her as "the original Energizer Bunny that keeps going and going."

Sally has been instrumental in the major changes in The Junior League of Richmond which ultimately has benefited the entire Richmond community. As an active member, she helped relocate The Clothes Rack to its present location. Years of hard work at The Clothes Rack brought incredible amounts of money to The Junior League's Community Chest which went directly to benefit the Richmond area. As a sustainer, she has been very active and even "Raised the Roof" with her campaign to raise money for the failing roof of the Mayo-Carter House and to help establish an endowment fund for the Mayo-Carter House. After helping with the relocation of The Junior League of Richmond's Headquarters to the Mayo-Carter House on Franklin Street, Sally recognized the critical need to revitalize downtown Richmond, and was able to get League Leadership to understand the historical significance of the Mayo-Carter House and its importance in working with other Franklin Street neighbors in encouraging people and businesses to relocate in the downtown area. The Franklin Street Association has thrived under her guidance.

Peg Freeman describes Sally

as "an excellent leader and manager who motivates and encourages others to participate by recognizing their individual talents and abilities. She inspires others with her energy and enthusiasm. She is a good listener and a friend to everyone."

A St. Louis native, Sally is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of SBC with a major in music. She was an Emilie Watts McVeigh Scholar (highest-ranking member of her class) and received the Theodore Presser Music Scholarship. She continued her studies with a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship to the University of Virginia, earning a master's degree in music in 1970.

Kathy Knox Ennis '60 Ordained To Episcopal Diaconate

By Helen Gwinn Wallace '41

In a beautiful and moving ceremony on June 13th, 1998 at St. Peter's Episcopal Cathedral in St. Petersburg, FL, six men and women were ordained to the Diaconate, among them Kathleen Knox Ennis, Sweet Briar Class of 1960. It was the

culmination of a four-year process of discernment, study, and work in preparation for ordination, as well as many hours of service to her home parish of St. Monica's Episcopal Church in Naples, FL. Kathy's family participated in the service, along with The Reverend John Adler, her mentor and sponsor, from her home church. A large group of her fellow parishioners traveled to St. Petersburg to lend their support.

After graduation from Sweet Briar, Kathy, a Spanish major who spent her junior year in Spain, went to Colombia, South America, where she taught English as a second language. There she met and married Dick Ennis, who worked for the United States government. In the following years they lived in Guavaquil, Ecuador, the Dominican Republic, Chicago, Virginia, Ft. Lauderdale, FL, and finally Naples. During these years Kathy and Dick raised and educated four children.

Kathy says she had felt drawn to the religious life for many years. As a lay person she was indispensable to her home parish and community. She has served as a Guardian ad Litem, and for several years was on the Rape



Kathy Ennis (third from left) on Ordination Day

Crisis Team for Project Help in Collier County. During her years at St. Monica's, Kathy took communion to the sick, conducted services of Communion under Special Circumstances at adult living facilities and the chemical dependency unit at the local mental health center, did pastoral visiting, trained acolytes and chalice bearers, and served at weekday and evening Eucharists.

When her youngest child graduated from college in 1993, Kathy called on her parish priest and inquired as to the options available to her in the religious field, among them the Diaconate. After prayer for guidance, Kathy was assured of her calling and undertook the preparation for her future as permanent deacon.

The first year was year of discernment, which included working with a lay committee, interviews with the Commission on Ministry, psychological testing, a psychiatric interview, and a work agreement with the supervising priest. This period of discernment was followed by three years of academic work and study and a third-year project, which for Kathy was campus ministry at Florida's newest state university, Florida Gulf Coast University. This is a joint Episcopal/ Lutheran (ELCA) ministry that is a vital part of United Campus Ministries at FGCU. Kathy is there in a pastoral capacity for students, staff, and faculty, takes part in campus life and, with representatives of other denominations, holds ecumenical prayer services four days a week. As Kathy explained, deacons represent the "servant ministry" of the church, as Christ came "not to be served, but to serve."

Kathy says, "Ordination Day was one of the happiest days of my life." It was certainly a proud day for Sweet Briar College.

Mina Walker Wood '62 Praised for Museum Work

Lifelong Supporter Leaves Mark At Point Of Honor Mina Wood Says Museum Will Always Hold A Place In Her Heart

By Kristin Patterson
The News & Advance

Mina Wood remembers, as a little girl, hearing her mother and aunt talk about Point of Honor.

She also remembers them helping to raise the \$1,000 that would be needed to build a fence around the museum.

She remembers when Point of Honor was sold to the city for \$1 and was used as a children's playground. She also remembers its doors being open to restoration in the late 1960s.

As a lifelong resident of Lynchburg, Wood could not help but become involved with Point of Honor.

After marrying a local boy, supporting him through law school and starting to raise a family, she began volunteering. She started as a member of the grounds committee in the late 1970s, joined the board of managers in 1981 and advanced to chairwoman just four years ago.

She has watched Point of Honor flourish.

Now, Wood, 57, is preparing to retire from her time with Point of Honor, after helping raise more than \$1,000,000. The Bertha Green Webster Carriage House, the 19th-century period kitchen and the endowment to run those buildings have come to Point of Honor partially as a result of Wood's efforts. She has also been instrumental in Point of Honor activities such as fall festivals, spring lectures on topics surrounding Point of Honor and shows and tours of the mansion.

But she'll never toot her own



Mina Wood

horn or let anyone else toot it for her.

"We've all worked hard," Wood said of the board of managers. "And we've had so much fun."

Wood said she enjoyed tremendously the luncheons she helped prepare at Point of Honor and the other fund-raising events she helped with.

"Mina is one of those people who hold Point of Honor in a very special place in their hearts," said Tom Ledford, museum administrator for the City of Lynchburg.

Point of Honor is one of the things that, along with her husband and three sons, makes her swell with pride, she said.

"It has an aesthetic value to it," she said. "We want to make it a dynamic place and get more people involved. We've always desired to involve more people in Point of Honor." And though she knows it's time to retire, Wood said she'll miss it. She does plan to stay involved with the museum.

"I'll always be a friend to Point of Honor," she said.

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LETTERS

On the subject of the recent use of graphics in the magazine: "Quoth the [editor], 'Nevermore"!

While I commend your articles and alumnae news, I hasten to ask you to look again at your graphics. The use of half tones in the past issue (summer/fall '98) was so misused that these old eyes could not read many of the pages without a great deal of strain...especially President Muhlenfeld's message on the inside cover.

What had been only a "snowflake" in the previous publication had become a blizzard throughout this issue. Overdone, and serving as an impediment for communication, the policy of using half tones so indiscriminately should be reexamined.

Another suggestion is to settle on more uniform size and type faces. The myriad choices such as the thin scripted picture captions and the reduced print size of your feature articles do not add to the enjoyment of what is otherwise a fine publication.

Thanks for the charming article called "Vignettes from a Time Capsule" in the winter/spring issue...not only was it engaging enough to share with friends, but the article was printed so I could read it easily.

—Helen A. Passano '55
Helen, you definitely are not alone in your reactions' We have had notes, letters, e-mails and,
during Fall Council meetings, on-the-spot verbal
messages about graphics and readability. We are
mending our ways!—ed.

I wanted to express my concern and dismay regarding the clip art you chose to serve as background for the Class Note section of the Fall/Winter Alumnae Magazine. The graphics depicted were wedding bells, a diaper pin, an engagement ring and a suitcase. None of these images connote Sweet Briar as being a school for successful, ambitious career women. Indeed, they further the stereotype of SBC as a place where one goes to receive her "Mrs." Degree and nothing more.

There are many alums, myself included, who have chosen the path of marriage and motherhood. There are also many alums, myself included, who have gone on to receive advanced degrees from other institutions and successfully further their careers. More appropriate graphics would include a diploma, a "quill and scroll" or a computer terminal. "Career neutral" graphics could include a blossoming rose or the SBC crest.

I would strongly encourage young women today to attend Sweet Briar in order to receive a solid education. However, graphics such as the ones you chose send the message, however subliminal and unintentional, that Sweet Briar graduates marry and have babies, and that career-minded women "need not apply." In today's competitive market, such a message can only be a deterrent. I hope that, in the future, more thought is put into the graphics you choose when creating a publication that speaks for the college as well as its alums.

—Wylie Jameson Small '83 Many thanks for e-mailing your reaction to the graphics used behind the class notes. We hear you! And, having heard, we agree absolutely. We are sure you know that there was no slight intended. But thanks for pointing this out.—ed.

Please pass on to the magazine editor that the new design for the alumnae news pages is offensive to some of us. The pretty background images of diaper pins, engagement rings, and cruise luggage does not strike any sort of relevance for those of us who are using our education and supporting ourselves.

—Dr. Karol A. Lawson '81 Mea culpa. Mea maxima culpa. —ed.

Please tell Ann Whitley

Please let Ann Marshall Whitley know how much I enjoy her Alumnae Magazine articles about Sweet Briar's past. She has a real talent for bringing it to life. There's such a wealth of interesting information in her articles, and her humorous and often lyrical writing style make for pleasurable reading. Her articles capture not only Sweet Briar's history, but the area's social history as well. I save all of her articles and also have copies of the booklets she's written...has Ann ever considered gathering her magazine articles together, organizing them, and publishing them? I wish she would. Please encourage her to keep writing. When she's gone, an historian and an institutional memory will be gone and it will be a great loss. Until then, I want to enjoy her memories and historical research as often as possible.

—Elizabeth Lindsey '86 Ann has considered what you suggest, but first intends to write at least two more booklets; the next one, she tells us. will focus on Dasy. –ed.

Favor to ask

Hi! I love reading through all the SBC pages—they're great! However, I have a favor to ask: could the Book Shop do a page advertising Sweet Briar stuff (clothes, Jefferson cups, etc.), with prices and ordering info? I understand that a catalogue would be prohibitively expensive, but my favorite pair of SBC gym shorts is disintegrating (after 12 years!), and I don't know when I'll be able to shop at SBC...Thanks for thinking about this!

—Robyn Bailey Orchard aka Bynnie Bailey'86 We've passed your plea along! -ed.

Excerpts from letters to Alumnae Association Director Louise Swiecki Zingaro '80 and President Muhlenfeld from Katharine Crommelin Milton '62

It was a thrill to receive the Distinguished Alumna Award for 1998 and to visit the Sweet Briar campus again and see firsthand how dynamic the college is and what a superlative caliber of student is attending it...

Sweet Briar has always been my favorite institution of higher learning and I was pleased to see that in terms of beauty and elegance, the campus was still as lovely as my memories of it. But it is clear as well that you and your associates have kept Sweet Briar on the fast track academically and it is right up there with other first-rate colleges and universities in terms of its approach to learning and preparing students for life in the 21st century. This impression was further strengthened at the [Alumnae Council] meeting Friday night when I heard details of administrative and alumnae reports and plans for the future.

Congratulations

I want to congratulate you on the last issue [Summer/Fall] of the Alumnae Magazine. I thought it was super. Keep up the good work.

—Anna Chao Pai '57

Excited about SBC's plan

Hello from Atlanta! After reading the most recent issue of the Alumnae Magazine I am excited to hear about Sweet Briar's plan for its second century. I am a great proponent of historic preservation and it is something that is quite often taken for granted in this technological age in which we live. Both Dumont's and Harnsberger's comments epitomize the efforts of the

administration and staff to preserve the past while enabling Sweet Briar to grow and continue to be the strong women's college that it is! When I read of these things I am most proud to be an alumna...Sweet Briar has been a wonderful place to meet friends and mentors alike. Hola, Hola!

-Karen Hott '91

WOW!

It just about brought tears to my eyes and it most definitely brought a big satisfied smile to my face when I came home and saw my mail on the counter...it was my copy of the Sweet Briar Alumnae Magazine!

It was quite an amazing feeling to see that rendition [of the new student center] on the cover and to realize that I was a part of creating it...WOW! Being somewhat distanced from the whole process and the ins and outs of all the happenings (which I do miss very much) has given me a renewed appreciation not just for this plan, but for the well-being of that special place.

I wish I had the money so that we could start building now, but until then I promise to be a dedicated board member and help realize the great potential for Sweet Briar.

—Kindle Samuel '98 (ed. note: Kindle, who was president of the Student Government Association in 1997-98, was elected by her class to serve on SBC's Board of Directors.)

More Magazines!

Was disappointed to hear that SBC has gone down to three Alumnae Magazines a year instead of four. Does this mean the Class Notes will be even more concise (practically encoded!) than they already are? Assume this is a cost-cutting measure. Has anybody considered charging for postage/printing? Or putting out a special appeal? I'd sure be glad to cough up the dough to return you to a four-a-year cycle. Your office has produced an outstanding publication that has been the highlight of my seasons for nearly three decades...Please keep up the good work and treat everyone in the Alum Office to a major pat on the back from this grateful grad!

—Susan P. Scanlan '69
Thanks for the good words Yes—we have considered asking for voluntary contributions to help with magazine costs, but each time have decided not even to suggest it! We don't think alumnae should have to pay for their magazine. And, although we've moved to three issues, we have increased the size of each issue. About Class Notes: To add to or find more into on classmates, check out the Alumnae Association web site. —ed.

BULLETIN BOARD

Summer Course Open To Alumnae

"Understanding and Interpreting the Past Through Archaeology and Museums"
May 3-28, 1999

- Travel to museums, archaeological sites, and historic properties
- Experience museum interpretation including exhibits, costumed interpretation, and interactive learning
- Excavate archaeological sites at Sweet Briar and Colonial Williamsburg
- · Follow objects from excavation to museum

Professors: Amber Bennett Moncure; Rebecca Massie Lane

3-6 credits (Anthropology 015; Arts Management 102)

Fee: 3 credits, room & board, program fees = \$1,350 6 credits, room & board, program fees = \$1,750

10% discount for SBC students and alumnae

Contact: Dr. Amber Moncure, SBC, Sweet Briar, VA 24595 (moncure@sbc.edu)

Request for Nominations: Distinguished Alumna Award 1999 and Outstanding Alumna Award 1999

The Distinguished Alumna Award honors alumnae who have brought distinction to themselves and to Sweet Briar through outstanding accomplishment in a volunteer or professional capacity.

The Outstanding Alumna Award is given to alumnae who have been out of college for at least 15 years in recognition of outstanding service to Sweet Briar in a volunteer capacity.

Please send nominations to Alumnae Office by 3/15/99.

Lesbian/Bisexual Alumnae and Friends

There is a growing network of Sweet Briar alumnae who are lesbians and bisexual women. If you are interested in enhancing an inclusive environment at Sweet Briar and/or in sharing ideas with other such supportive alumnae, contact:

Dr. Sally Miller Gearhart '52, P.O. Box 1027, Willits, CA 94590, (707) 459-4120 (home), (707) 459-5490, ext. 576 (messages).



Alumnae Magazine, Spring 1999

The Spring '99 issue will continue the focus of excellence in education with a special section on the arts/fine arts at SBC including art studio; history of art; the Gallery collection; SBC and the Virginia Center for the Creative Arts (VCCA), at Mount San Angelo; theatre; dance; music; creative writing; and alumnae in the arts.

Authors! Authors!

Second call for news from poets, novelists, historians, short story writers, magazine freelancers, photo journalists—everyone out there publishing—let us know of your recent successes! The magazine will add a regular once-a-year listing of alumnae authors; we'd like to begin with the Spring '99 issue. Please respond by February 22.

Are You Interested In Contributing An Article? Share With Us: Topic Of Your Choice

Please contact N. Baldwin, Alumnae Magazine, Box E, Sweet Briar, VA 24595; (804) 381-6321; e-mail nbaldwin@sbc.edu

Yearbooks for Sale

We have leftover *Briar Patches* from 1989-1996. To order, please send check for \$10 payable to SBC Alumnae Association to: Kerri Rawlings, Box E, Sweet Briar, VA 24595.

Alumnae Offering Bed & Breakfast?

Please send information for alumnae travelers.

There's Room At The Inn!

Come for a mini vacation to clear the mid-winter uglies, greet the springtime, luxuriate in a summer respite in beautiful surroundings, or welcome fall's bright colors at the Elston Inn on campus! For reservation information, call (804) 381-6207.

News from the Museum

Next time you're at \$BC, put on earphones for a 20-minute walking tour (or take it at your own pace!) of the Museum. Before or after touring, watch a 17-minute video, *The Founder's Story*, featuring Museum Curator Ann Marshall Whitley telling of the College's founding. To order the video, send a check for \$12.00 (\$10 + p/h) to: Alumnae Office, Box E, Sweet Briar, VA 24595.

Attention All Alumnae:

Career Services welcomes your expertise! We would love to hear from those willing to serve as career advisors/networking contacts for SBC students. If your organization would consider hosting an Extern or Intern, or consider a permanent placement

for a recent graduate, please let us know.

An Externship is a 1-week placement of a junior or senior over Winter Break (program's debut January 4-8, 1999) or Spring Break (March 1-8, 1999). The student will complete an application and be matched with an alumna in a geographic and career area of her choice. During Extern Week, the student will "shadow" her alumna to test a career field and geographic area. This 5-day experience is strictly voluntary; no pay is expected. Externs are responsible for their own housing and transportation (unless the alumna is willing to house a student). Internships take place in the summer, for a 1-2 month period.

Interested Alumnae: Please contact me via e-mail: <u>jmahanes@sbc.edu</u>; Fax: 804-381-6396; phone: 804-381-6151; or P.O. Box AT, Sweet Briar, VA 24595.

Your support is greatly appreciated! Joanne R. Mahanes, Director of Career Services, www.careerservices.sbc.edu

From the Book Shop

Need to replace your CLASS RING? Order through the SBC Book Shop!

10 KYG	14 KYG	18 KYG	STERLING
\$250	\$305	\$385	\$195

Prices include white gold & name engraved. Option for genuine amethyst stone, additional \$85; option for genuine lapis stone, \$60; black and green onyx stones are standard.

Upcoming Alumnae College Tours

"The Spanish Spirit: A Cultural Heritage," May 6-19

Guest lecturer Pamela DeWeese, SBC Professor of Spanish. In Seville, meet with Mary Anne Wilson '57, Director of SBC's Junior Year in Spain, and JYS students

"Italian Mosaic Cruise Aboard Sea Goddess I," June 25-July 7

SBC President Elisabeth Muhlenfeld & husband Larry Wollan accompanying; Guest lecturer Karl Tamburr, SBC Professor of English

"Alumnae College in Scotland," August 4-12

"Pleasures of Paris," November 6-14

Accompanied by Rebecca Massie Lane, SBC Director of College Galleries & Arts Management Program

"Kenya Discovery: A 13-Day Wildlife Safari," January 16-28, 2000

Club Corner



Montgomery, AL—June '98
Party at home of Elise Webb Neeland '72

Back: Nan Locke Rosa '53; Elise Neeland; Elizabeth Snyder '98; Alison Hall '97, AB; Marie Hunker '01; Kerri Rawlings '97, assistant director, Alumnae Association; Frances Barnes Kennamer '71; Beverly Sharp Amberg '65; Marguerite McDaniel Wood '57; Mrs. Hunker, Marie's mother. Front: Mary Rosa Parsons '85; Olivia Martin '76; Hilda Dent '76; Laura Crum '79.

Alumnae Association Board Announces Winners!

Congratulations to the 1998 winners of the Alumnae Association Board Challenge to increase percent of participation in the Alumnae Fund.

The winners are:

the Winston-Salem, NC Alumnae Club (President Becky Trulove Symons '79) with 68 % participation, and

Region IV (NC & SC) (Chair Ashley Wilson Brook '79) with 48% participation.

This program was introduced two years ago to encourage local alumnae clubs and regions to increase annual giving to the Alumnae Fund. The Association Board awards the club with the highest percent participation \$1,000 for its endowed scholarship or a scholarship of its choice, and the region \$1,000 for the Alumnae Daughter Scholarship.

Kudos to the 1998 winners, and thanks to all who worked to increase their club/regional participation.

For three years, SBC has shown a 43% nationwide participation rate in the Alumnae Fund. Several other women's colleges show percentages as high as 50%; the Association hopes its challenge will move SBC closer to that mark.

Who will win in 1999? Even if your area has no club, your region can win if you help. Please accept the challenge: send your gift today!



Jackson, MS—June '98
Party at home of Bill & Janet Kientz, parents of Julia '01
Ary Jane Lotterhos Lyle '60; Missy Gentry Witherow '80, AB; Kerri
Rawlings '97, assistant director, Alumnae Association; Jan Kientz; Jamie
Planck Martin '81; Ethel Burwell Downing '82 & Betsy Downing 2020?



Dallas, TX—August '98
"Girls Night Out," Pizza Kitchen
Back: Holly Prothro Philbin '95; Robin He

Back: Holly Prothro Philbin '95; Robin Hendrickson '95; Tennessee Nielsen '76; Kay Ellisor Hopkins '76; Jayme Calabrese '98. Front: Melanie Bowen Steglich '78, AB; Alicia McCartney '02; Ginger Pascoe Jennings '87.



Birmingham, AL—June '98

Home of Margaret Hayes Brunstad '72

Alice Benton Major '79; Terry Taylor Hamilton '69; Lochrane Coleman Smith '76, AB; Anne-Claire Wackenhut '98; Martha Shorter Lanier '85; Kathryn Keys Graham '72; Meme Boulware Hobbs '86; Margaret Brunstad.



Alpharetta, GA—August '98 (BB/Q at home of Julianne Harris '02 for new & returning students) Julianne Harris; Lucy Brooks '00.



New Orleans, LA—June '98 Home of Margaret Stuart Wilson Dickey '41 Bonnie Matthews Wisdom '28; Louise Chapman Hoffman '61; Renee Gunn '97; Missy Gentry Witherow '80, AB; Margaret Dickey; Lucy de Oliveira Bosworth '95, co-club president.



Santa Fe, NM—January '98 "Out to dinner!" Ann MacDonald '97, assistant director, Alumnae Association; Sonja Howell Baum '65; Bridgette Buynak '93.



Charlotte, NC—March '98 Home of Sally Schall Van Allen '42 Emily Johnston '02; Mrs. Johnston.

All photo identifications read l-r unless otherwise noted. Abbreviations: BOD = Board of Directors member; AB = Alumnae Board member.

New York City—May '98 Home of Steve & Fran Griffith Laserson '70



Mrs. Kathleen Grosvenor; Aja Gabrielle Grosvenor '02.



1992s: Alison Doyle; Kate Haw; Charlotte Bonini; Kimberley McGraw Euston; Lisa Newman; Jennifer Brodlieb Cacioppo.



Judi Bensen Stigle '67, AB; Gracey Stoddard '67; Lucy Martin Gianino '60; Jill Meadows '97.



Charlottesville, VA—April '98 Lecture/reception, guest lecturer Barbara Perry Mike and Betsy Gilmer Tremain '42.







Sandy, UT—August '98 Home of Beverley Crispin Heffernan '75 Send-off for Lindsey Perkins '00 (I) & Erin Packard '01 (r); Bev Heffernan, center.



Atlanta, GA—August '98 Luncheon for Class of 2002, home of Claire Dennison Griffith '80 Julianne Harris; Kimberly Graff; Tyler Currie; Kristen Taylor, all '02s.

Picnic/Outing Day for alumnae, students & families at Green Meadow Farm, South Hamilton, MA, home of General & Joanne Holbrook Patton '52



Joan Motter Anderson '51; Joanne Patton.



David & Virginia Young Phillips '67.



Addy Eschbach '78, Judi Bensen Stigle '67, both AB.



SBC President Betsy Muhlenfeld; Patricia Dolph Fallon '84.



Heather Minor '02 & parents Mark & Ann



Steve & Suzanne Balog Ingram '83 & daughter Emma.

TRANSITIONS









Allison Kughn

Allison M. Kughn Appointed Director of the Annual Fund

Allison Kughn has joined the Development Staff. Former director of annual giving (1997-98) and development assistant, annual giving (1995-97) at the University of Richmond, she brings extensive experience in all phases of annual giving programming. A member of CASE (Council For Advancement And Support Of Education), she is a past recipient of the CASE/Virginia Carter Smith Scholarship for Newcomers to Fundraising, and member of the Virginia Association of Fund Raising Executives.

A 1994 graduate of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, she was an English major and economics/business minor. Hobbies: photography: travel: tennis; French; reading.

Lynn Becker King Becomes Sweet Briar's First Director of Human Resources

Lynn King has joined the staff in a new position. As Director of Human Resources, she will be involved in many developmental projects, including conducting a comprehensive review of salary scales and pay plans; establishing a performance recognition system; designing a training/development program for supervisory personnel; and enhancing student work programs to increase opportunities for experiential learning.

Formerly, she was manager of human resources at the UVA Health Services Foundation (1989-98), maintaining close coordination of clinical departments, physicians, and UVA administration, as well as Foundation departments, sub-

sidiaries, and offsite clinics. She also has served as an adjunct faculty member at Piedmont Virginia Community College, Certified as a Senior Professional in Human Resource Management (SPHR) in 1995, Lynn holds a B.A. in English (UVA 1978) and an M.S. in human resource development (American University 1989).

Joanne Mahanes Named **Director of Career Services**

Joanne Mahanes became Director of Career Services July 1, bringing strong leadership skills and professional experience to the post. Formerly at UVA, she was assistant dean, College of Arts and Sciences and coordinator of career development. Nationally known for her work in career services, she is recognized for her annual Arts and Sciences Alumni Career Forum, a weekend of networking and workshops for UVA alumni and students.

Professional experience prior to UVA includes four years as director of admissions, Florida Atlantic University; associate director of admissions for International Students and Freshmen Recruitment, Hofstra University; adjunct instructor, Division of Continuing Education and Community Services, Broward Community College, FL. She holds a Professional Diploma in Counseling, an M.S. in education, and a B.A. in psychology and sociology from Hofstra, and is certified by the National Board of Certified Counselors.

Joanne lives in Charlottesville with her husband Cliff and their cat.

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Au Revoir to 1998's Retirees!

L-r: Esther Markert (Dean's Office);Pat Wydner (Jr. Year in France); Betty Bryant (Health Center); Anne Grimm (Public Relations); Eva Lee Shober (Education Dept.).

Two Alumnae Join Admissions Staff

Gretchen Gravley '98

Gretchen, new admissions counselor, double-majored in psychology and religion and earned a Certificate in Business Management. She spent junior year at St. Andrews University, Scotland, and was an Academic Affairs Representative, an Orientation Group Leader, Judicial Committee chair, and named to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. Her class elected her to serve as Member-At-Large on the Alumnae Association Board.

Rachel Elkins '91

Rachel, appointed assistant director of admissions, was a double major in English and mathematics, and elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She was a member of the Varsity Tennis Team, an NCAA Volvo Scholar Athlete, and Academic Affairs Committee chair. She earned an M.A. in English in 1994 from Clemson University, where she was instructor of English from 1995-98. As an admissions advisor at the ESI Study Center/International Academy, she also taught high school math and English and was a college placement counselor. She is the daughter of the late Judith Elkins, Charles A. Dana Professor of Mathematical Sciences, and sister of Debra Elkins '93.



Gretchen Gravley



Rachel Elkins

In Memory



Jovan De Rocco Photo from the 1956 Briar Patch



Gert Prior Photo from the 1957 *Briar Patch*



Ernest Kirrmann Photo from the 1959 *Briar Patch*



Loren Oliver Photo from the 1963 *Briar Patch*

Jovan De Rocco 1896-1998

We have learned of the April 1998 death of Jovan De Rocco, artist, writer, and former Sweet Briar art professor. He was 101 years old.

Professor De Rocco taught at SBC for 18 years, 1940-1958. His life personified the American dream: born in Belgrave, Serbia, and trained as an architect, he arrived at Ellis Island in 1921. He first worked as a hospital orderly, then found a job with New York architect Lafayette Goldstone. He next joined the office of H. Van Buren Magnogle, famous architect, painter, sculptor, and author; this led to a commission to design the American Embassy building in Tokyo. Later he received a medal of honor from the Yugoslavian government for designing the facade of the Yugoslav Pavilion for 1939's World's Fair. Studying painting and drawing at New York's Art Students League, he won a scholarship to the MacDowell Colony at Peterborough, NH where he met his wife of 53 years, Marcia. In 1976, the De Roccos moved to Sanibel Island, FL where he designed the First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Less than a mile from SBC's campus is a home he designed in 1956 for two faculty colleagues, poet and novelist Evelyn Eaton and concert pianist Irén Marik.

Ella Gertrude Prior '29 1905-1998

With great sadness we report the July 17 death of Gertrude (Gert) Prior

A native of New Brunswick, NJ, and a philosophy major at SBC, she earned a Masters in psychology at the University of Pennsylvania (1934) and returned to the Sweet Briar community, living for many years across from campus on Old Stage Road.

Known and loved by generations of alumnae, Gert served the College in many capacities, working in the Library, the Biology Department, and as assistant to the Farm Manager. She retired in 1970 from the Book Shop staff.

She was also an active volunteer through the years, as a member of the Alumnae Board; class fund agent and secretary; vice president of the Amherst-Nelson Club; and chairman of the Alumnae Fund.

Her many community activities included work with bird clubs, preservation societies, and church groups. An animal lover, Gert was co-founder of the Amherst County Humane Society, donating land for its animal shelter and pet cemetery.

She is survived by two nieces, Lynn Prior Harrington '58 and Kate Prior Everett. Memorials may be made to the Amherst County Humane Society, Amherst, VA 24521.

Dr. Ernest N. Kirrmann

Dr. Ernest Nestor Kirrmann, a member of Sweet Briar's faculty from 1954-1970, died of heart failure February 9, 1998.

He began as Visiting Lecturer in German, was named Associate Professor in 1955, and Professor in 1964. Alsatian by birth, he was schooled in Strasbourg before coming to the U.S. in 1924. Graduating from the College of the City of New York (B.S. 1930), he returned to Strasbourg to study at the University, then taught German and French at the Northfield Schools in Massachusetts and earned an M.A. (Columbia University 1933) and Ph.D. (Northeastern University 1946). In 1953-54 he was a Fulbright Exchange Teacher in West Berlin, in one of the first groups of U. S. teachers sent to Germany after WWII.

Besides many Sweet Briar faculty committees, he served the Lynchburg area as interpreter to German families before the U.S. Immigration hearings, and in 1965 was president of the Virginia Chapter of Teachers of German. Attributing his longevity to a rigorous swimming regimen, he celebrated his 85th birthday by swimming his 1,000th mile. Devoted to Sweet Briar and interested in all campus activities, he is missed by the entire community.

Loren Oliver 1927-1998

Professor Emeritus Loren Oliver died at his home September 22, after a long illness.

Born in Mt. Carmel, IL, he grew up in Indianapolis. After high school, he worked in the Accounting Department of General Motors and took night classes at John Herron Art Institute, later becoming a full-time student on a full, five-year scholarship while working nights at G.M. He earned a B.F.A. in 1954 and received the Outstanding Senior Mary Miliken Award for six months travel in Europe, then studied with such luminaries as Mark Rothko, George Ricky and Clifford Still, earning a Masters from Tulane.

For 34 years in the SBC Studio Art Department, Professor Oliver inspired generations of students and tripled the teaching staff. Continuing his own work, he won numerous prizes in regional, national, and international exhibitions during an extensive career which culminated in 1993 with a retrospective exhibition at SBC's Pannell Gallery.

The 1963 Briar Patch, dedicated to him, gives "Thanks for innumerable things...for demanding and respecting the best in us...for an intuitive wisdom...for a unison of sensitivity and sensibility...for awakening our curiosity."

He is survived by his wife of 35 years, Mary Jane Schroder Oliver '62 and son, Jasper Alexander Oliver II, of Winchester, VA. The family asks those wishing to send memorials to consider The Friends of Art.

NOTICES

Recent Deaths:

- 1923 Margaret Wise (Mrs. Benjamin P. O'Neal, Jr.) July 5, 1998
- 1924 Frances Nash (Mrs. Frances N. Burgher) May 23, 1998
- 1927 Elisabeth Councill August 11, 1998
- 1928 Lucille Barrow (Mrs. J. Hunter Lane) June 27, 1998
- 1928 Madelyn Markley (Mrs. Ross B. Clark) Date unknown
- 1929 Lisa Guigon (Mrs. John B. Shinberger) August 17, 1998

- 1929 Gertrude Prior July 17, 1998
- 1930 Ethlyne Parsons (Mrs. Clifford F. Weake) Date unknown
- 1933 Ella Jesse (Mrs. Robert E. Latham) Date unknown
- 1934 Lydia Goodwyn (Mrs. Lydia F. Lorentzen) July 31, 1998
- 1935 Margaret Rose (Mrs. Paul R. Turnbull) Date unknown
- 1935 Mary Louise Saul (Mrs. Mary Louise Saul Hunt) May 29, 1998
- 1936 Dr. Frances W. Gregory May 17, 1998

- 1938 Janet Forbush (Mrs. Maxwell E. Fead) July 27, 1998
- 1939 Betty Shuford (Mrs. Howard Pagenkopf) Date unknown
- 1940 Beth Thomas (Mrs. Tate Mason) August 15, 1998
- 1946 Mary Wallis Evans (Mrs. Baylor Landrum, Jr.) July 4, 1998
- 1947 Emily Schuber (Mrs. Eugene M. Carr, Jr.) June 30, 1998
- 1950 Nancy Nelson (Mrs. Robert L. Swiggett) July 2, 1998

- 1951 Etta Craig Dick (Mrs. Harry R. Shurley) Date unknown
- 1952 Jane Carter (Mrs. J. Thomas Ogburn) June 10, 1997
- 1958 Evelyn Pedersen (Mrs. A. George Gebauer) June 4, 1997
- 1959 Cornelia Fitzgerald (Ms. Cornelia F. Lange) Date unknown
- 1968 Katrina Jensen (Mrs. Katrina Betzold) Winter 1997

If you wish to write to a member of the family of someone recently deceased, please contact the Alumnae Office for name and address.

New York Club Cookbook

NYC Club fund-raiser for scholarships = perfect gift for all occasions—weddings, birthdays, anniversaries, housewarmings whatever! Recipes from alumnae and NYC's best restaurants.

Mail order form + check made out to "SBC Club of NYC" to: Ellen Weintraub, 10175 Collins Ave, Bal Harbour, FL 33154 or stop by web site to order interactively: http://www.winnet.net/sbc/

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Correction to Class Notes, Summer/Fall '98:

P. 39, Class of 1943, "A believe-itor-not story from Polly Boswell Fosdick. Husband James weighed 9 ½ pounds at birth, as did son, grandson, and great-grandson, all named James." Sorry some words were left out in the original printing! SBC Insignia Clothing... Trade Books... Gifts... SBC Merchandise... Stationery... Gourmet

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Alumnae Relatives 1998-99

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Andrea Capano

Mother: Linda Gould Capano '70

Anna Carmichael

Cousin: Amy Jenkins Millican '89

Emily Clark

Sister: Allison Clark '01

Sarah Elkins

Cousins: Rachel Elkins '91

Debra Elkins '93

Julie Harju

Sister: Susan Harju '00

Kris Harris

Sister: Rhoda Jean Harris '82 Cousin: Erin McKinley '01

Catherine London

Sister: Elizabeth Ashley London '95

Alison Oates

Mother: Ann Shipper Oates '71

Aunt: Karen Schwabenton Shipper '67

Shipper o

Emily Sartor

Grandmother: Jean Oliver Sartor '39 Aunt: Elisabeth Sartor Harden '68

Jennifer Schmidt

Sisters: Abby Schmidt '00

Kimberley Schmidt '01

Mary Kathryn Taylor

Sister: Elizabeth Taylor '02

Kelly Turney

Great Aunts: Elizabeth Turney

Liipfert '39*

Jean Turney Benjamin '43

Class of 2000

Brandy Cash

Cousin: Vicky Harvey White'92

Sarah Cunningham

Sister: Kathryn Cunningham '97

Elizabeth Davis

Grandmother: Janice Fitzgerald

Wellons '43

Kimberley Earehart

Sister: Amy Earehart '97

Laurie Evans

Cousins: Hope *Sparger* Hanbury '58 Rosemary *Ashby* Dashiell '46

Alicia Hart

Grandmother: Georgia Herbert

Hart '40

Anne Jackson Hauslein

Great Aunt: Ann Hauslein

Potterfield '42

Cousin: Katharine Potterfield '70

Emily Pegues

Mother: Kathy Garcia Pegues '71

Carolyn Ponte

Cousin: Mary Hannah '62

Tara Putegnat

Sister: Serena Putegnat '98

Abby Schmidt

Sisters: Jennifer Schmidt '99 Kimberley Schmidt '01 Caroline Stark

Sister: Eugenia Stark '95

Aunt: Caroline Rudulph

Sellers '46*

Cousins: Susan Sellers Ewing '71 Ellen Sellers McDowell '77

Class of 2001

Brooke Burt

Sister: Courtney Burt '97

Allison Clark

Sister: Emily Clark '99

Audrey Dickson

Sisters: Amy Dickson Riddell '92

Andrea Dickson '93

Sarah Foley

Cousins: Lee Foley '96

Mary Colvin '02

Christy Holterman

Great Aunt: Anne Baldwin

Lockwood '44

Erin McKinley

Aunt: Rhoda Jean Harris '82

Cousin: Kris Harris '99

Elizabeth Parker

Cousin: Elizabeth Zulich Reuter '45

Christine Rangel

Mother: Helena Papis Rangel '65

Nicole Redwine

Aunt: Betsy Redwine Garner '74

Sarah Roberts

Mother: Martha French Roberts '75

Kimberley Schmidt

Sisters: Jennifer Schmidt '99

Abby Schmidt '00

Shweta Sharma

Sister: Chhavi Sharma '00

Bethannie Swisher

Sister: Jennifer Swisher '97

Megan Thomas

Sister: Catherine Thomas '98

Heather Tucker

Mother: Freida Carpenter Tucker '73

Class of 2002

Serena Basten

Cousin: Amy Basten Heppner '79

Mary Beth Colvin

Cousins: Sarah Foley '01

Lee Foley '96

Mary Litman

Mother: Suzanne Fancher Litman '65

Rachel Michaels

Mother: Linda Hatten Bennett '71

Leigh Riddell

Sister-In-Law: Amy Dickson

Riddell '92

Rebecca Saunders

Cousin: Judy Beth Loving

Dudley '73

Elizabeth Taylor

Sister: Mary Kathryn Taylor '99

Sophie Wackenhut

Sister: Anne-Claire Wackenhut '98

*Deceased



"Islands of the Gods: Greece, the Greek Islands and Turkey" Alumnae College Trip, October '98.

Front: Lee Haskell Mack '57; Sandra Stingily Simpson '57; Vivian Butler Scott '59; Rhett Ball Thagard '60; Margaret Street Wilson '64. Back: Grace Wallace Brown '52; Pembroke Reid Hoffmier '68; Nannette McBurney Crowdus '57; Anne Lautz; Margery Scott Johnson '57.

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CLASS NOTES

1930

Secretary: Elizabeth Williams Gilmore

For the class of 1930, this year's mail has carried new notes. Josephine Reid Stubbs wrote, from Kansas, telling of a family party for her 90th birthday. Jo keeps in touch with Serena Ailes Stevens, in Michigan, by telephone, and Serena, active as usual, has rung in at 91. It's 90, now, for most of us, including your secretary (Baltimore, MD), Scootie Gorsline (Richmond, VA) and Sally Reahard (Indianapolis, IN). Sally wanted to know the number of survivors of '30. We are 46, still here. Sally continues to be involved in many national and charitable projects-mainly environmental and preservationist. Gladys Wester Horton's sight has continued to deteriorate, but that does not keep her from traveling with her daughter. Next trip—South America. Francie Harrison McGiffert (Duluth, MN) still lives alone in her big house, but manages well. She recalls "lovely, long-ago days at Sweet Briar, living in a charmed age in spite of war and depression." Elizabeth Carnes met President Muhlenteld in Tampa, FL-enjoyed hearing about the changing trends in education. Wilhelmina Rankin Teter belongs to a poetry group in Orlando, FL, and does a lot of violin playing. That's different!

Your secretary did not hear from some "Regulars": they were probably on the golf course, at birthday festivities, or on a cruise ship. Full Speed Ahead!

1936

President: Mary Virginia Camp Smith

Secretary: Katharine Niles Parker Fund Agent: Margaret Smith Thomasson

Elizabeth Pinkerton Scott is still living at Bundoren Farm. No longer does much traveling but works in her garden. Liz Morton Forsyth runs an early nursery school for children in her hometown of Lynchburg. Margaret 5mith Thomasson has two great-grandchildren and she and her husband still operate the store in Lynchburg and she bikes on the Appalachian Trail. Mary Virginia Camp travels and keeps in touch with her grandchildren who are all good students. Harel Lacey is the daughter of Elizabeth Chapman Lacey who operates the furniture store that her mother and father opened in Hopedale, MA. The 5/3/98 Roanoke Times had a nice picture of and article about Betty Cocke Winfree who

was given the Garden Club of America's Achievement Medal for her work in establishing the Mill Mountain Park Wildflower Garden more than 20 years ago. Peggy Huxley Dick is still traveling: the American West, Cape Cod, New Zealand (her 6th trip!) and plans for a 10/98 China cruise. She is glad to have her son and daughter nearby. Polly Rich Ewing moved to a retirement residence in Denver near her brother and John's daughter and family. She takes genealogical trips to England, Boston, and Salt Lake City. Margaret Densmore Whitney also works on genealogy and edits family letters. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Parker have eight great-grandchildren, all girls except one.

1939

President: Lucy Gordan Jeffers Vice President: Jean McKenney Stoddard

Secretary: Anne Benedict Swain Fund Agent: Jean Oliver Sartor

Our class has lost four members since the last edition of the Sweet Briar News. Mary Treadway Downs died 6/3/98, Mary Louise Saul Hunt died 5/29/98, Gertrude Robertson Midlen died 5/8/98, and Betty Shuford Pagenkopf died—date unknown. Yvonne Leggett Sanford told me that Tready and Fritz had just moved from the house they had lived in for many years to a small and cozy spot when it was discovered that she had lung cancer.

Yvonne and Gordon attended his 65th reunion at Yale. Her children are fine—Chip has a business in Mendham, NJ and one of his sisters works for him—Diana I believe. Susie lives in New York. Janet Thorpe is busy, but it's the old routine of classes (both exercise and French) and volunteer work. She wishes she could report some dazzling trips!

Henri Minor Hart's whole family is going to Miami for the oldest grandson's wedding. She has cute grandchildren, some nearby. Sadly another year has passed without their fun-filled reunion with Gracey Luckett Bradley, Lillian Neely Willis, Lottie Lewis Woollen and Henri, but they plan to get together in Fall '98. They better come to our 60th in Spring '99. Ellie (Connie) Wallace Price is fine after a cataract operation. I'm sure lots of us have been down that road. Helen Cary Stewart is living with her son Cary at 7377 West 85th St., Los Angeles, CA 90045-2456. Kay Bonsall Strong is already thinking of going to our 60th reunion in Spring '99. Good for you Kaythat's the way we should all be planning. Ellie George Frampton is thrilled that elder daughter Anne and her husband

farm 2 miles away in Keswick, VA Daughter Richie in West Newton, MA is coming for a visit after daughter Amy graduates from h.s.; she's going to Berkeley. Dutch Hauber Crowe loves living in Newark, DE, as all of her old friends returned there. They have a great time with bridge and Country Club. She sees her children often-Terry in New Jersey and Patty in Columbia, MD. Claffy Claflin Williams says her monotype printing is an exciting new adventure. She is still showing paintings-at Maine Coast Artists; Rockport, ME; at Boston Atheneum; a group show at South Shore Art Festival; and at Chinese Culture Institute. And with all that she takes care of her husband and at times one of 11 grandchildren. Jeff Weller Pearson enjoys life at Westminster Canterbury of the Valley in Winchester, VA. The only other Briarite there is Jo Sutton '38. Jeff says the surroundings are beautiful, people nice, and the staff efficient, pleasant and helpful. (I could say all those nice things about our Retirement Community.) Best of all are the frequent visits from children and grandchildren, and she visits daughter Sally in Luray. Gussie Saul Farrier lunched with Sarah Belk Gambrell in Charlotte and Sarah reminded her that our 60th reunion will be in Spring '99. Gussie was in Princeton for grandson lack Edwards' graduation, and had dinner with Jane Lewis Kingsbury who was visiting there. Jane is moving to Albany to be near a daughter, Son Dr. R. Thomas Edwards and Ebbie '64 have two lovely granddaughters. Gussie's sister Mary Lou Saul Hunt '35 died 5/29 after a long illness-Alzheimer's. Betty Barnes Bird continues to search for geologic samples in spite of eye problems, takes dance lessons and went rafting on the Colorado River. Betty wishes her interest in geology had blossomed earlier when she was traveling around the world with her late husband, William. No rock hunting in summer in AZ. She swims and tries to keep cool, and listens to Talking Books. Lucy Gordan Jeffers hopes we'll have a good turnout for our reunion. She says if anyone has ideas of how we should celebrate, please pass them on either to the Alumnae Office at College or to Lucy at 40 East 88th St., Apt 9E, NY, NY 10128. She plans an Oct. trip to England with the American Friends of The Georgian group. Julie Saunders Michaux sounds pleased to be in the same house doing the same things. She's still busy with her church, the Sheltering Arms Hospital, and Garden Club, And Julie is another who is counting on going to the 60th! Ann Park says her spelling is getting worse, to say nothing of her hearing. Ann

and son and daughter have moved to a

keeps in touch with Lucy Gordan leffers and Katherine Richards Delancey. Lillian Neely Willis and Peter sold their home in Waynesboro, GA, and moved into a retirement cottage at Brandon Wilde in Evans, GA. J. O. Oliver Sartor had numerous TIA's (small strokes) and has to take medicine. Still, she's planning to come to our 60th! Sarah Tams Kreker joined the SBC 50th anniversary trip commemorating the Junior Year in France. For her it was a 60th anniversary ('37-'38) They were treated royally and enjoyed reliving her youth at Tours in the Chateau Region and in Paris. Lee Montague Watts also joined the group. Julia Ridgely Howe enjoys life in a retirement community in Whitefield, NH. She does pool exercises and still writes her weekly column in the Coos County Democrat, Ned and Lenjoy our retirement spot only 20 minutes from Ted and his family. His wife Ruth and the boys, Ned (16) and Bob (13) spent 5 1/2 weeks in Italy, Munich, Paris, southern England, and Scotland. Ted flew over for the segment in Paris and southern England. So we enjoved the trip vicariously through postcards and phone calls. Speaking of trips, let's all plan to go to our 60th reunion. Dates are: May 7-9, 1999. Our one sad event of the year was the death of my sister Carol 11/97. That was hard, especially since we lost our brothers five and eight years ago.

1942

President: Ann Morrison Reams Secretary: Douglas Woods Sprunt Fund Agent: Florence Bagley Witt

The following cards should get you out of your rocking chairs! Margaret Leonard Proctor writes from Baltimore, "Journeyed up the headwaters of the Amazon in February and thence to Machu Pichu, On to Naples, FL for a haircut en route to a grandson's wedding in Toronto. Plus painting, church work, book and garden clubs." Daphne Withington Adams: "5till in my house in Rye, trying to keep it and the garden in good shape in spite of poor knees. Am showing weekly films at the local retirement home, manning the reception desk at the Presbyterian Church, exercises in water classes at the "Y", Church Hand Bell Choir. Nancy Davis Reynolds is in her house in Asheville, now a widow, but friends and family nearby. "I have been taking courses in the College for Seniors at UNCA, went to France with the group in June. Bridge, book clubs, working in the hospital... a class on Dante's inferno. Also from Asheville, Ruth Hensley Camblos writes: "Josh taught a class at UNCA

College for Seniors in Ornithology with field trips. In May we drove to UVA for his Med Class Reunion, with an overnight stop at beautiful SBC. I took my May Queen dress to the SB Museum. Ann Whitley said there is a big interest in May Day, and that they still have the 1907 May Pole." In Charlottesville they saw Betsy and Mike Tremain, and in Asheville, Emory Gill Williams and Canky. In June the Tremains, Gege and Bill Hall. Sudie and Bill Hanger, Betty Lippincott, Martha Buchanan Wadsworth. Ann and Tom Potterfield and Helen Sanford had a great reunion in Annapolis. The Potterfields were just back from France and Helen from England and France. Debbie Wood Davis is full time in real estate and always busy with art history courses. I spent a few days with her in NY in March and we had lunch with Cynthia Abbott Dougherty. Afterwards crossed the street to see The Merchant's House 29 E, Fourth St., a very interesting 1832 museum whose curator is our Margaret Kelly's daughter. It was lovely to see the bond she and Cynthia have. Barbara Bull Peake is in Europe trying to connect with her son who is in Bosnia with the Red Cross. Cynthia describes her summers in Quogue, Long Island as "like the picture of the author inside the cover, (she) lives quietly in the country with her cat and roses." Mary Alice Bennett Baumberger at home in Geneva in July-treezing, snowy peaks etc. Marion Robbins Alexander has been in Portugal and Spain where she saw Frances Gregg Petersmeyer; and in Linville NC, where she saw Alice Williams Glover. Sweet Briar's Junior Year in France 50th Anniversary Trip was superb. QE2/Tours/Paris, I couldn't resist. We were overwhelmed and so proud of the college and the wide acclaim given this program. Magically all doors opened to us-private homes and galleries and official splendor. In the Calamity Department, Diana Green Helfrich of Vineyard Haven, ME wins the gold medal as a good sport, with lessons for us all. "Managed to total 3 cars in one week and lost my license too! The therapy after my second knee surgery did not do well-the reason why my foot stuck on the accelerator and the accident followed". She works part time "at the Bookstore" and has interesting descendants, one at the Goddard Space Center. Barbara Ripley Furniss writes, "Todd and Lare just back from his reunion at Phillips Andover-Abbott. Diana was in charge of the Abbott group and carrying on bravely in spite of severe facial bruises from a car accident. After reunion we had a visit with Jeanne Sawyer Stanwood in her lovely Kennebunk home." And then a card from Jeanne saying what fun it was and sending her love. This job of mine isn't all bad! Happy Retirement News begins with our freshman year twins Betty Brown Borden and Dick and Mary Brown Griggs and Bayliss. After

careers taking them all over the world, they are together in Santa Barbara at Casa Dorinda. (Mary Law's husband, Stuart Taylor, now a widower, also lives there. I see him occasionally as his journalist son and family live near me.) Ginny Thayer Boothby is in a condo in Greenbrae CA next to Betsy Chamberlain! Margaret Preston Moore sends love from Tallahassee, FL, where she has settled to be near her daughter and her family. Jane Taylor Lowell writes: "I'm hale and hearty in (Cape Coral) Florida. Swim everyday, volunteer and church work. Enjoy the news and how SB is growing and changing." Ruth Jacquot Tempest sounds very happy in Pensacola in a new apartment 2 miles from her old house. Off to CO this summer. There is sad news that Elizabeth Dunn has died. Margie Troutman Harbin's husband Tom died B/30.Our condolences to our Senior year President. Laura Graves Howell and Gordon are still in Lynchburg with their garden and his beautiful camellias, often see Ann and Bernie Reams. Our eternal President Reams continues her good works, plays a little bridge and Mah Jong, keeps up with family, especially her mother, who is in her own apartment at 101. Our fund raising heroine Flossie says she and Raymond are still enjoying their house and life in the slow lane in Chattanooga. She reminds us how valuable each contribution is to SB. In Alexandria, Marion Mundy Young works for the church and historic preservation; her husband "builds antiques for their grandchildren." Edie Brainerd Walter and George are perking along. She is the historian for the famous Washington Club on Dupont Circle and wrote their 100th Anniversary Book. Ginnie Wilkinson Swanson was Effingham IL's Citizen of the Year for civic work, the first woman so honored. Stony Moore Rutherfoord was wrestling with selling her house. Cheery Lucy Case Wendelkin is recovering from a broken hip, (I'm afraid, it's hard to read) says "Kansas is still Kansas". Bobbie Engh Croft and Croswell are fine. He is running his business and they "play in WY every summer." Anne Bundy Lewis and her husband in Petersburg, are happy grandparents. Dotty Hutchings Donley writes: "Plugging along. Have sold 6 novels and 2 novelettes so far." Blessings on every grandparent and grandchild, especially ours...all 900 of them. I hate to disappoint you but there is no earthly way to list them, except Diana Stout Allen and Richard's grandson John Jennings, a lawyer in Memphis who is engaged to Leslie Brock, a Sweet Briar graduate! Let's try something different in the 1999 letter. How about writing specific memories of SB. In four years the Depression ended and WWII circled the globe. We are curiosities of the distant past, walking around in our tennis shoes. Let's collect some of the pieces of the world we shared in those years.

1945

President: Mary Haskins King Secretary: Jodie Morgan Hartman Fund Agent: Anna Mary Chidester Heywood

Ginny Decker Dudley, who still lives in Albuquerque, NM, is coming east for a visit when her youngest son retires from the Air Force. She and Nick are celebrating their 50th Anniversary and plan a trip to HI in Nov. Helen Davis Wohlers is still hiking three times a week. She will go on an Elderhostel hiking trip in Oct. to Italy and Austria. She is busy with the Brevard Music Center and with the building of a new library there. Jim and I were visiting at Grandfather Mountain, NC in July and as I was coming out of church in Linville, I got this big hug from Mary Kathryn Frye Hemphill. I had a long chat with her and Saul. I later learned that Lella Burnett Felker had been in church that same day-I called Lella and enjoyed catching up. Edie Page Gill Breakall ran into several classmates at the annual meeting of the Garden Club of America in April at Williamsburg, VA. Sadie Gwin Allen Blackburn and Dale Sayler Morgan were both there. She also saw Lile Tucker Bell in Lexington, VA at a Lily Flower Show. Edie Page still keeps up with her music and plays in a piano group in Roanoke.

I had a note from Tutti Hall Peckham thanking all of you for your love and concern these past few months. Mary Haskins King went to Asheville, NC to spend the night with Tutti. Mary then visited in Chattanooga, TN with Hilda Hude Chapin, Sarah Temple Moore and Betty Avery Duff. She just missed seeing Mil Carothers Healy who lives in Ponte Vedra, FL. Hilda Hude Chapin and Ed had recently visited with Wyline Chapman Sayler and Henry in St. Petersburg, FL. Harriet Hazen Harnack lives in Boulder City, NV-near Las Vegas. She has been to several Elderhostels and plans a fall cruise to the Panama Canal. Elaine Krause Anderson has been on several cruises. She still says "Arizona is great in the winter."

lovce Livermore Foust's granddaughter is a member of the U. of Michigan crew team. She and Fred are planning to take their 1925 Packard on tour in S. Indiana this fall. Steve Nicolson McIlvaine was sailing "with El Nino" in the Pacific this spring. Her daughter left the Forestry Project in Rwanda and Tanzania and is back in Kenya. One son is an architect in L.A. and the other son has been transferred back to Washington, DC from #2 post in the Embassy in Zambia. Cappy Price Bass and Bruce were in Paris in June and cruised around the British Isles. Jean Ridler Fahrenbach went to the Canadian Rockies. This fall she plans a trip to Thailand, Nepal and India. She attended an Elderhostel in Philadelphia, PA at the Barnes Foundation. She says her

SBC courses have given her a great background for her travels.

Perk Traugott Brown had a wonderful Elderhostel experience in Vienna. Salzburg and a cruise on the Danube. She went to Canada in July. Betty Healy Downing and Tom plan a trip to VT and ME this summer. They recently had a visit from Harriet Willcox Gearheart. Harriet and David had a big family reunion in Baltimore, MD last May with all children and grandchildren. The Gearharts go to their cottage in Bethany Beach, DE off and on in the summer and they had a good visit with Julie Mills Jacobsen who also spends the summer there. Harriet had good chats with Zu Zulich Reuter and Diddy Gaylord Thompson. I have appreciated hearing from Leila Barnes Cheatham, Martha Holton Glesser and Sarah Temple Moore—all is well with them. Dale Sayler Morgan has been traveling often this spring as she is a Flower Show judge. She hopes that any of us going thru Savannah, GA will call her. She will be glad to take us on a tour of "Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil" (she may regret that). Mary Haskins King, "our leader," asked me to remind you that the year 2000 will be our 55th reunion so start making plans.

1948

President: Eleanor (Pottsie) Potts Snodgrass

Secretary: Maddin Lupton McCallie Fund Agents: Elvira Whitehead Morse, Helen Elliott Sockwell, Audrey Lahman Rosselot

This letter is being written after our Glorious 50. Our class should feel in closer touch than we have in years! Forty-two of us returned with 18 spouses and lots of conversation and communication has taken place. All of your response cards saluted the gathering especially the work done by Pottsie and her committee. The highlight was our absolutely overwhelming Class Gift of \$285,925 under the leadership of Martha Mansfield Clement, Peggy Sheffield Martin, and Peggy Addington Twohy. We did not know the huge success of our campaign until the night before it was announced. We also learned that the children of several deceased classmates-Connie Tunnell Bond, Caroline Rankin Mapother, and Ann Samford Upchurch -wanted to contribute. We sang with such enthusiasm and volume under our special song leader Harriotte Bland Beckwith that you could almost see "the golden stairs"! Wayne Stokes Goodall and your scribe worked on pink and green ribbons which we wore around our necks centered with a large button with our yearbook picture that our President Pottsie had made. Then after all her noble efforts she missed being in our class picture. We missed these classmates too— Marjorie Smith Smithey, Harriotte Bland Beckwith and Peggy Addington Twohy who left early.

Cards in my summer mail ... Dolly Antrim McKenna and Jim are busy volunteers in Yorba Linda, CA helping sr. citizens with tax forms, working on a quilt show and cataloging scrapbooks for the Heritage Museum. Their daughter Doll is running for her 4th term in the CT state assembly. Promoting the sale of her book and video From Bach To Rock takes Rosemary Gugert Kennedy from New Orleans to VT, Boston and the Brevard NC Music Festival. Ann Rowland Tuck and fim celebrated their 50th anniversary in China with a visit to air bases where he was stationed. Betsy Anderson Gorrell from Albans, WV was welcomed on her first visit back to the campus. As the years roll along we report more ailments so we send our thoughts and encouragement to these friends.. Jane Gray Starck, Betty Warner Keith, and Bess White Gregory. Kitty Doolin Dickey is upbeat in spite of complications from an automobile accident. Liz Bramham Lee has difficulties in walking but is having aquatic exercises to get back on the travel circuit. Closey Faulkner Dickey did not make reunion because of health problems but her note is full of usual wide ranging plans. Jenny Belle Bechtel Whyte and William are a bit slowed down but no less tuned in and interested in their friends' activities. Wayne Stokes Goodall says Jenny Belle might even write a book of SBC happenings if anyone is interested. We think of Jenny Belle's lacy, be-ribboned petticoats whenever we see Patty Traugott Rouse wearing one of those elegant Museum Creations which she created. Although we did not hear from Martha Rowan Hyder many saw her fabulous home in San Miguel, Mexico on the cover of the May-June issue of Southern Accents. Frances "Robby" Rohb retired from the national office of PBK and lives in her parents' home in Williamsburg. Lyn Irvine Forbes writes from Ridgefield, CT that her husband Wendell has retired as publisher of Guideposts. Westray Boyce Nicholas and Roy are selling their house at John's Island, SC and moving to Palm Desert, CA to be near their son who works at Manhattan Beach (and we are sure they will spend more time with good friends Jane Miller Wright and Howard.) The Wrights plan to sail to Machu Pichu and the west coast of S. America. Jane writes of the "rosy glow of pride" she felt after Reunion.

From cards and scrapbooks ... Liz Barbour McCrea met Mac 23 years ago when they both worked in Australia. Her mother is still alive at 102. Judy Blakey Butler still effervescent as ever though she has lost two husbands, has memories of her travels. Meon Bower Harrison and Arch feel most blessed about their life and their children. They have grandchildren who win ribbons for their Nubian

goats at the county fair in NH. Vi Whitehead Morse beat the birds to her sour cherry tree so she could make jam, pies, and frozen foods. Marjorie "Smittie" Smith Smithey (whee!) reported her one day back seeing former camp and college friends was a wonderful experience. Martha Davis Barnes felt at reunion "that we personified Frances Weaver's book title The Girls With Grandmother Faces—a lively busy bunch of ladies". Betsy Plunkett Williams captioned a photo with, "How fresh-faced we were 54 years ago—the lines reflect the passage of time, but the hope and the confidence in the future remain". Vickie Brock Badrow persuaded her Ned to take time from volunteering at home and he loved being at the reunion. Can you believe that our Evvy Sharp Vidal is finishing up her second term as president of the Rotary Club of Mauricetown, NJ? Mayde Luddington Henningsen has strong ties with a graduate daughter and husband Walter's years of service as a member of SB's Board of Trustees. Liz Graves Perkinson has a daughter who graduated exactly 30 years after she did. Marguerite Rucker Ellett declared her stay in a dorm for first time in 50 years was great fun! Twink Elliott Sockwell and Warren brought their own Mardi Gras masques from Huntsville for the Saturday evening party. Ann Orr Savage says they enjoy retirement with 6 months in Ft. Myers and 6 in VT. Betty Ann Jackson Ryan has two sets of twins among her 16 grandchildren (and her cousin Felicia Jackson Burns has triplet grandsons). Jackie is involved with a cooperative nursery school at her church and with an environmental agency. Nancy Vaughn Kelly and Dan's befriending two Cambodian refugee students in their home in 1986 led to the starting of the Kelly Foundation. It has nurtured some 75 young people from minority groups. For more information about Nancy's work, write The Kelly Foundation, 6514 Potomac Ave., A-1, Alexandria VA 22307. Audrey Lahman Rosselot was leaving on another foreign trip after reunion. Suzanne Hardy Benson and Cam celebrated their 7th anniversary after reunion and she plans to enroll at Augusta State Univ. Jo Neal Peregrine writes of a new granddaughter born during reunion, another one due in Nov. and one entering law school. Judy Perkins Llewellyn had plans for travel in Greece and S. America. Harriotte Bland Beckwith and Alhad to hop in their plane and fly away ahead of predicted storms so we did not get to really share the touching song and poems our gifted song leader had written for us to sing.

Patty Damron Joy from La Jolla, CA (May to Oct.) and Alexandria (Nov. to May) writes of the loss of her only sister in a terrible fire. Our thoughts and sympathy do go to her. Avery Draughon has lived in Tempe, AZ for the 36 years that she has been a widow: she has a daugh-

ter, two granddaughters, a sister and two aunts so is using her "single-sex education". Ileana Garcia Carr's husband Leonard writes that her book on her family's role in Puerto Rican history has been published in Spanish in Mayaguez. Eve Godchaux Hirsch from New Orleans reports that she is "healthy, happy, and active in my community". Liz Hooks Richards after years as a volunteer lists her current biggest challenge is "on the golf course in Key Largo". Bess Pratt Wallace successfully battled a brain tumor and now reports "Life's challenges are smaller in scale but still satisfying". Our Little Rock classmates: Phil Thorpe Miller says Buddy and she have a nice life with lots of baby-sitting and a summer trip to Washington and Lee to take a course and a possible quick trip over the hills to the Patch, Nancy Moses Eubanks writes of her four "joyful, happy years"; and mentions that she had two sisters at \$BC class of '34 and '41 who are now deceased. Sally Smith Williams spent time at their cottage on Gwynn's Island in the Chesapeake Bay. The Williams will cruise the Mediterranean this fall,

Pam Terry from DC had planned to come to reunion until her granddaughter announced the impending arrival of Pam's first great grandchild in Houston. Pam rescues and rehabilitates abandoned animals in Rock Creek Park and finds homes for them. She translated a second book from Spanish to English and plans to write one of her own. She spends time in Dallas and would love to contact SBC friends there. Closey Faulkner Dickey enjoyed a visit to her old haunts in VA and a summer sail exploring Lake Superior. Pottsie reports on her son's wedding in Aug. in DC after a post-reunion trip to the Canadian Rockies and AK! Maddin Lupton McCallie and David, their 3 sons. spouses and friends plan a fall bicycle tour in Provence and your scribe is trying to re-learn how to ride a bicycle with 21 gears and hand brakes!

Our hearts were heavy when we realized how many classmates have died recently. I sent the program from the Memorial Service held in our beautiful Chapel and have been thanked by the families of Ann Harris Bellows, Ann Paxson Gail, Sylvia Schively Robertshaw and Kax Berthier McKelway. We understand that John McKelway has died too. Our thoughts have gone out to roommates Ginny Wurzbach Vardy, Bea Backer Simpson, Jane Shoesmith as well as to the families. Many of you mention returning for our 55th in 2003, May we suggest you "do lunch" with nearby classmates, have regional "mini" reunions and keep fit as you think ahead to 2003! Cheers!

1951

President: Ann Mountcastle Gamble Secretary: Patricia 'Toddy' Barton Fund Agent: Anne Sinsheimer

Toddy Barton: It is very sad to advise of the deaths of two classmates: Judy Clippinger Chavchavadze and Etta Craig Dick Shurley. Our deepest condolences to their families. Heartfelt sympathy also to Diana Weeks Berry, whose husband Henry died and to Peg Seaman Pinkos on the loss of her husband George.

on the loss of her husband George. Best wishes to Kae Fretz who became a bride again three years ago. I have postponed seeking gainful employment, while taking care of some health problems. I am patched up now, and really enjoying my new home. Carolyn Sample Abshire: All is well in Old Town. Alexandria where we've lived in "This old house" for 30 years now! Three of our 5 children are making us grandparents. Phyllis, the 30-year-old, is a widow and Caroline is 25. David still running CSIS, a think tank in DC, and I'm retired (finally) from retail and do a lot of volunteering. Nancy Pesek Rasenberger is still a close friend and the classmate I see most. Dianne Aubineau: Off to Paris again, for 4 weeks of classes in painting at Beaux Arts. Still active in the San Francisco Junior League and went to the 50th reunion of the New Trier last fall. Mona Wilson Beard: Georgia and I have been playing with her SB photos. How lucky we have been for half a century to have such friendships! As a retired person 1 discovered there is a direct, but inverse, relationship between money (a job) and free time. Diana Weeks Berry: My Freshman year roommate Judy Clippinger Chavchavadze passed away last fall. She left two children, and devoted a lifelong career to aiding political prisoners and refugees. My husband Henry died 7/96. Daughter Wendy Briggs and husband Walter and 3 children live in Arrowsic, ME, son Hal and Marion Berry and 3 children returned from Singapore to South Hamilton, MA. Daughter Diana, singer and songwriter in NY. Jean Randolph Bruns: Winter included a visit in Walnut Creek CA with Julie Micou and Dick Eastwood and a reunion with Ruth Clarkson Costello and with Dick and Patty Lynas Ford, then on to Chiang Mai, Thailand for my 7th Christmas with the family there. I also visited Carol Rolston Toulmin. I'll return to Thailand for this Christmas. My old house made demands this year, My St. Anne's/Charlottesville classmates go to Deer Isle, Maine, in Sept. Otherwise it's B&B operation and reading and weeding. Ruth Clarkson Costello: Had to pass on summer camp this year. Too many distractions. Am now facing a future without cheese or curry or Haagen-Dazs, not to mention Merlot and Martinis. Life seems indeed bland. Janet Broman Dingle: My sister Joan Wright

(SBC '56) and I are flying to San Francisco to "Do the Town" while our husbands fish in Canada. We four also are taking an Alaskan Cruise. Have been to 2 college graduations, (Larry's twin grandchildren). Barbara Birt Dow: Saw Annie Moo at her charming Spanish "casa" in Florida, Celebrated with Joan (Davis) and Andy Warren their 45th anniversary 6/20. En route now to our summer cottage in Mass. Then to meet friends on their boat in Canada. Aug. is grandchildren's (7 of them) month at the seaside. Julie Micou Eastwood: I'm off to Newfoundland, and Nova Scotia for a birding trip and Dick and I go to China in Oct. We love the retirement community, Rossmoor, where we live and swim every day of the year. Mary Jane Eriksen Ertman: Having fun with Lily our sweet new golden retriever puppy. In July we plan to drive to Denver to visit Anne and Martha and their families. Mary Pease Fleming: Had dinner with Anne Mountcastle Gamble, who was visiting her brother Frank in Richmond. Anne Sheldon Taylor was here, too, though she's leaving to visit England where her son and grandchildren live. Anne Gamble is leaving to visit her grandchildren in Paris! Rivo and Lare not so continental, but try to keep up with 15 grandbabies! Patty Lynas Ford: Working in the garden as well as entertaining family and friends. Am still doing volunteer work at the Healdsburg Animal Shelter and was named Volunteer of the Year for the Shelter. We had a wonderful two weeks in England. Jo Williams Fraser: April found us in Japan at Cherry Blossom time. We hope it was the Omega of Bob's speaking tours! We had a fun visit from Margie Works Gibbs and her husband. Carla de Creny Freed: I'm off to France for the SBC 50th reunion of Junior year in France. Then I'll be back in Nantucket 'til mid-January! Kae Fretz: It seems funny-odd to share news of myself after all these years. I was at SBC only my freshman year. I graduated from the Univ. of Delaware '51, BS in education, Got an MA in 1985. I'm a retired teacher, have S children and 8 grandchildren and married again in 1995. I now live in VT. Love hearing about you all. Sue Lockley Glad: Had an interesting (and strenuous) trip to Turkey and leave in two days for Ned's 50th reunion of his law school class at Michigan. We will spend the summer at our home at Black Butte Ranch in OR. Lynne McCullough Gush: Have become a rabid environmentalist regarding the wild lands behind our house. A local political fool has decided to pave the bayou, destroy the trees, and remove the brush. This will not happen, I think. Susan Ostrander Hood: We had a mini-family reunion in Seattle and on the Olympic Peninsula with our 2 daughters and families. Lloyd is still working and had his annual convention in Milwaukee, with a side trip to Ravinia accompanied by Toddy Barton and Wizzo. Son David and family came

to Chicago to recover from primary election victory in Georgetown. Susan Taylor Hubbard: Had a great reunion with Terry in June. (She was in Virginia Beach for a family wedding.) I'm expecting a second grandchild in Aug. My daughter Jane, in Richmond, is the mother-to-be. (She already has a two year old.) I see Ashby often, also Marie now and then. Georgia Dreisbach Kegley: Mona, Will, Jack and I had fun looking through a box of pictures I took at SBC. Hope to get Kathie Phinizy back this summer. We enjoyed her visit here and again at her summer house back in the mountains. You are always welcome here. Beard and Kegley's B&Bs. Joan Hess Michel: I have been retired two years. My biggest news: My daughter was married 6/97 and they made me a grandma 6/98. My son Christopher and wife (both chefs and graduates of the Culinary Institute of America) will be General Manager and Executive Chef of a new restaurant in Lexington, Kentucky named "Emmetts." I'm still doing some editing on a new magazine Spirituality and Health. I hear from Mona Wilson who comes to visit her mother on L.I. now and then. Jane Moorefield: I'm enjoying retirement more all the time, it's lovely to be able to do all the things I couldn't do while working. I've been spending Christmas in Orlando with my nephew the last few years and usually have a nice chat with Sue Taylor Lilly while I'm there. Ann Mountcastle Gamble: Luncheon in Sarasota to meet our president. Visits with Barbie and Bill Dow, Patty and Dick Friese, Mary and Rives Fleming and Ann Taylor in Richmond. Laying plans for Reunion! Everyone must think about saving the date 2001. Ruth Magee Peterson: Status quo here, took a docent trip to Baltimore and DC. Will go to Seattle for the annual docent convention. Terry Faulkner Phillips: Still enjoying living in the Northeast Kingdom. Wes and I are going to Virginia Beach for a family wedding in June. Charley, Gwyn and Sophia Phillips will be there too. We can hardly wait to see our CA children and grandchild! Peg Seaman Pinkos: My husband, George, died recently after 3 1/2 years in a nursing home. I'm still at my local senior center. I spend as much time as possible at my computer, programming in Foxpro. The atmosphere keeps me feeling young! Anne Sinsheimer: Went to Greece and Turkey with Arie Wittke SBC'46. Got sick during the trip (probably a virus) and recuperated in Frankfurt with Norbert and Mira Baukus.(Norbert lived with my brother Warren and Marion as an exchange student, 1963-64). Nedra Greer 5timpson: We are expecting our 14th grandchild in Sept.; our oldest grandchild is just ten! Our younger child, John, will marry in the fall in McLean, Virginia. We are thrilled! That will be all 5 children married. Pinkie Barringer Wornham: Oct. '97 took us to SE Asia for three weeks: Hong Kong, Singapore, Thailand and Vietnam. I am still Director of Admissions at Bishops School, but only part time next year. kids are all gainfully employed, six grandchildren, smart and adorable. Tom and I still "Best Buddies" after 47 years.

1954

President: Mary Jane Roos Fenn Secretary: Bruce Watts Krucke Fund Agent: Faith Rahmer Croker

The countdown has begun tor our big 45th reunion, May7-9, 1999.

Our condolences to Mary Jane Roos and Dick Fenn whose oldest daughter. Pamela, succumbed to cancer last Sept. Her husband and 5-year old twin sons live at Virginia Beach, not far from the Fenns in Williamsburg. We're also saddened by the death of Jane Henley's husband, Kenyon. Jane has moved to Fayetteville, NC, to be near the grands. We send our sympathy too to Bev Bragg whose husband, Bill, died 11/97. They took wonderful trips to Ireland and France before he died. She's now writing a history of her husband for the grandchildren. She mentioned that she sees Jan O'Neal.

"B.B." Smith Stamats' garden landscaping business is 10 years old. In addition to designing and installing she lectures on container gardening and pruning, and teaches for the New York Botanical Garden Arhoretum. She is studying Italian for a trip with David and friends to Tuscany. The youngest of her 5 grandchildren was born at home! Mary Lee McGinnis and Frank McClain spent a month in a castle in Italy with all 3. daughters and the granddaughter and also went to Provence. They are building a house on Wadmalaw Island, a lovely community on the water here. lov Bennett Hartshorn researches historical properties for the Willistown Historical Commission and is still (25 years) a guide at Winterthur Museum. She also volunteers for the Chester County Historical Society Antique Show and the Philadelphia Flower Show. She divides free time among 6 grandchildren and sailing with Danny in the Chesapeake on the "Owl". Ruthie Frye and Hugo Deaton spent July and Aug. in ME aboard their "Salty Mistress". Their youngest lives in China and they all visited last year.

Hattie Hughes and Richard Stone, both retired, keep very busy with church activities. She was a delegate to the convention to elect a new Episcopal bishop for NJ. Their daughter was ordained as a Methodist minister. The Stones plan a fall trip to Italy. Liz Helm Lawson has her two middle sons near her in Pittsburgh, but the oldest and youngest live in CA. Liz is active in sr. citizen groups and volunteers at the hospital. Page Croyder Diehl visited Joan Oram in England and had a wonderful trip. Page is trying to

teach as much as she can to boost her retirement. She became a grandmother for the first time. Vicky Tuof Johnsun retired after 39 years of teaching French and English. Her husband, Jerry, also retired and they took a monthlong trip from AZ up to WA State. Son Drew is in 3rd year of law school.

Lady Joan Oram and Sir Bob Reid have no plans for retirement. They visited Page in El Paso and see "Kobo" Chobot and Thom Garner every other year. Anne Sheffield and Bradley Hale also visit. Joan and Bob go to Australia often to see their 2 sons. The Reids are restoring the London home of Benjamin Franklin to its 1730s state and hope to make it an exciting museum. Joan would like our help with awareness, publicity, and funds. Contact her by e-mail at: breid2424@aol.com or get her address from SBC or me. Shirley Poulson Broyles and Norris went to Italy and to Ireland for golf. They did a lot of East coast travel following the UVA lacrosse team on which 2 of their grandsons played. They dropped in to my gallery in Charleston and also visited Kirk Tucker ('53) and Jack Clarkson in Norfolk, Jo Nelson Booze enjoys her retirement from teaching but keeps busy with her church's Habitat for Humanity. She traveled to Newfoundland and Lahrador and will go to Scotland with her daughter. She has 4 rascally grandsons. Cynthia Sinclair and Bill Rutherford have their first grandchild and plan to see her a lot since Kansas City is not too far from Wichita. Bill is making cast bronze garden bells and marketing them nationally. Cindy is Assistant Director of the Institute for Teacher Education at Newman University. Peggy Ewart Riter writes that Sally Bumbaugh brought dinner to the condo they were staying in at Ocean City to celebrate the Riter's 31st anniversary and also Sally's birthday. Patty McClay Boggs ('55) came to the baptism of their 7th grandchild. Sally also visited Joan Potter and Henry Bickell in FL. The Bickells are selling their boat, but will have a fall river trip on the Delta Queen with her sister. Joan ran into "Peaches" Davis Roane in Louisville. Kobo and Thom rode the Delta Queen this summer also. Like others, they love retirement. Betty Gene Orr and E.W. Atkinson have 4 teenage grandchildren all nearby in Memphis. They spend a lot of time on their farm in Como, MS. Dilly Johnson and Paul Jones have 4 new grandchildren-triplet boys born to Sanford and a girl to Louise who also has 2 boys. The Joneses see a lot of Derrill Maybank ('55) and Ben Hagood for golfing. Dilly writes that Ruthie Frye Deaton's daughter was married in May and Ann Collins Teachout's daughter and family returned from Japan. Faith Rahmer Croker's son married a Macon girl, but Dilly was away. Barbara Chase Webber got 3 instant granddaughters when son, Chris, married and a grandson last fall making

9 altogether. She's still very active with the horse racing and golf-both frustrating. Ann May and Harold Via own a steeplechase horse. They will spend 2 fall weeks with their grandson, 13, (one of 6 grandchildren) in New England touring in a 1912 Pierce Arrow. Meri Hodges Major and Faith Rahmer Croker went on SBC cruises in Scandinavia (Meri), and Russia (Faith), and had a wonderful time. Faith also went to Egypt and Israel. Meri's further travels took her to Fiji, New Zealand, and Australia. Meri had her left thumb "done" (the right was done years ago) and was in a cast more than 6 weeks. The recovery after an arthritic rebuilding was hard, especially since she's left handed. Barbara Tompkins Ames spent a week in the Cotswolds. Anne Sheffield and Bradley Hale took a cruise with the National Trust (Bradley is a trustee) to the Celtic Lands and ran into Barbara Ballard and Mitchell Wommack during a lifeboat drill. Barbara's daughter is in Richmond so she sees Meri often. The Hales also were in France with an SBC Jr. Year in France group. Then, in Pittsburgh, also on Trust business, they ran into Pinky Walsh and Frank Cahouet, who we're hoping will make his first ever trip to SBC for reunion. Ellie Vorys and George Matchneer spent 2 mos. in their Canadian cabin and 2 mos, in the British Isles while their kids' family took over the house to keep an eye on the house they were building across the ravine. Betty Walker Dykes is now Mrs. Lars Steib (congratulations to you both!) and between them they have 7 grandsons. They've traveled to India, France, Italy, and Mexico. They have a house in Houston and a condo at St. Simons. Liz Carper and Roy Hoffman are returning to Birmingham after 7 marvelous years on an island in the Gulf. Their oldest grandson is at UVA. Mary Ann Robb and Rome Freer travel all over the US and spend a lot of time at their house in Naples, FL. They occasionally see Maggie Mohlman and Bud Deglar who live about a mile away. Ann Thomas and Tom Donohue raved about their trip to Africa with this terrific couple. I wrote back that it was a coincidence because we'd done the same thing. The 4 of us had a fabulous trip to Botswana and Zimbabwe. The Donohues plan a spring Caribbean sailing cruise with Karen Looker and Tim Hyde. Sally Gammon Plummer spent 3 weeks in England. She's doing an Elderhostel on Lewis and Clark in MT-loves her retirement.

I plan to keep on "arting" while animal art in decorating is still hot. My business was up 40% last year and it's a great way to get back to Africa for more research. Please stop by The Pink House Gallery when in Charleston—maybe I'll be there too! Plan your trip to the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains in May. Let's dazzle them with our turnout!

1957

President: Carol McMurtry Fowler Secretary: Diane Duffield Wood Fund Agent: Cynthia Wilson Ottaway, Anne Wilson Rowe

Thank you for all your cards. Sorry for any "cuts" but our space is limited. I have concluded that most of us are retired, traveling grandmothers and loving every moment of it.

Dagmar Halmagyi Yon has retired and plans to watch a family of wild foxes grow up as she tackles 15 years worth of spring cleaning. Betty Murden Michelson, in Va. Beach, is enjoying bridge and her garden club since retirement. She plans to visit her son David in OR. Dee Robin, still talking about how wonderful reunion was, has been awarded a Rockefeller Fellowship in Gender Studies at the Newberry Library in Chicago. Virginia Marks Paget continues as director of a learning masters program at Antioch Univ. She visited Page Phelps Coulter in NY. Page has published a book of poetry. Joy Peeples Massie enjoys her 10 grandchildren and hopes to attend lane Pinkney Hanahan's daughter's wedding. Jane's news is of her daughter Anne's marriage to Dale Blessing, Jr. While Anne is teaching at Charleston Day School, Dale is in medical school. Anne Gwinn Fox and Jay enjoy visits to their 4 children and 3 grandchildren who are scattered about the U.S. and Canada, Ann Fraser Hudson returned from Paris and San Sebastian. She had a fabulous trip especially seeing the Frank Gehry Museum. Sydney Graham Brady and Bill dropped by SBC and saw Nancy Godwin Baldwin. They were very impressed with the Heuer Science Building. Mary Anne Vandevoort Large and Bob following a course in Buddhism, traveled to S.E. Asia. They reside in a retirement community where they are very active. Saynor Johnson Ponder met up with Marguerite McDaniel Wood during the Macon Cherry Blossom Festival. Saynor and Buddy traveled with "Flo" Barclay Winston and Charlie to Santa Fe. Nannette McBurney Crowdus and Bill have settled in Madison VA. Sandy and I had a wonderful visit with Nannette when she was here in Chicago planning her daughter Carol's wedding. In Oct. the Crowduses will join Sandra Stingily Simpson, Margie Scott Johnson and Earl and Lee Haskell Mack and Charlie on a SBC Greek Island cruise. Margie Scott Johnson has a new grandson in Boulder. Lee Haskell Mack is a new grandmother also. She also is a newlywed and can be seen either on the curling circuit or sailing the New England waters thanks to hubby Charlie's influence. Susan Ragland Abrahamson and family rented a house in France in July. If I counted right there were to be 1B total. Susan also reports that Kay Tilghman Lowe and Jim are fine. Marguerite McDaniel Wood and Enid

weeks at Rancho La Puerto Spa. lane Campbell Englert enjoys retirement after 30 years of teaching. She is traveling and visiting all 5 grandchildren. Margie Whitson Aude and Fritz have 6 children and 9 grandchildren all extremely successful and busy. They live from Boston to VA and west to IL. Barbara Falge Openshaw reports her 10th grandchild. Since reunion she has traveled to AK and Greece. I had a great time with "Babs" at our 45th school reunion in D.C. in April. Day Gibson Kerr, like "Babs", welcomed her 10th grandchild. Her son Edward appeared in a made for TV movie called "Legalese" featuring such stars as James Garner and Kathleen Turner. Dot Duncan Hodges and Roberta Malone Henderson report together that they are fine. They had a great visit. "Chips" Chao Pai and David caught up with Cynthia Wilson Ottaway and John at the Ottaways lovely home in MI during a golfing vacation. "Chips" is serving on a Committee for Diversity at SBC so she sees Nancy Godwin Baldwin who is recovering nicely from hip surgery. Susan Neblett Stephens and Bob Lee had a tour of English gardens conducted by our own Ninie Lang and plan a 12/9B cruise. Also on the English garden tour were Anne Wilson Rowe and Joe. Anne writes that Joe, instead of retiring, has taken on the full job of running the local paper. She enjoyed seeing "Babs" Openshaw's beautiful garden in Annapolis while at her son and daughter-in-law's graduation from St. Johns. Lisa Morton Chute and John are working hard to clear an overgrown garden at their home in Tappahannock, VA. Ninie Lang enjoyed the English garden tour but from there she traveled on to Singapore, Bali and Thailand. She is glad to be home and looking forward to her spring term sabbatical. Carolyn Swift Fleming completed 20 years with the Visiting Nurse Assoc. of Omaha. She is planning an B/98 wedding and looking forward to the return of her daughter and family from France. Zan Engh Moore is President of Reconciliation Outreach which houses and trains homeless men, women and children. Jackie Ambler Cusick was so sorry to miss our 40th but due to Ralph having both hips replaced 10 weeks apart and a yearlong renovation of their home it was impossible. Faye Rathgeber Willis still owns and operates a travel company. Fave was honored by her town of Richardson, TX with a tree in recognition of her many volunteer hours. Jane Fitzgerald Treherne-Thomas enjoys the summer life in Sewickley, PA. She plans trips to VA, an autumn opera, theatre trip to NY and a possible winter trip to England. I too joined the retired ranks as of June when the little independent book store I had worked in for 16 years closed its doors. Very sad but now Sandy and I can hopefully travel to see more of our 3 children, 9 grandchildren and friends. So loved

hearing from so many of you.

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1960

President: Barbara Bowen Moore Secretary: Barbara Beam Denison Fund Agent: Margot A. McKee, Page Tucker (Tucky) McFall Ziebold

Ziebold Barba Bowen Moore will go with Becky Towill McNair and other Augusta, GA gals to Provence for their 60ths. She and Clay keep busy in Atlanta painting and drawing in their twin studios. Mary Anne Claiborne Johnston lett her position as Director of the Office of Education at Yale School of Medicine and returned to CO where she has a faculty position at U of CO Health Sciences Center. Husband, Dick, is medical director of the March of Dimes and their 3 children are also in health-related fields. Lura Coleman Wampler continues to teach chemistry at the Shipley School and run her horse boarding business while she and her husband keep up with their 1730 farmhouse. From Annapolis, lovce Cooper Toomey writes that she and Charley spent the winter on their boat in Vero Beach, FL and liked it so much that they now have a condo there. Their 3 daughters (all SBC grads) and son are busy raising a crop of SBC candidates-5 grandaughters! Nancy Corson Gibbes and Joe had a delightful trip to France and are enjoying a grandson, Corson. Ellie Crosby Erdman writes from Rockland, ME, now their home as David is fully retired. Ellie's winter was busy feeding her music addiction in NYC, DC (where we joined up) and Sarasota and summer was filled with sailing, family reunion, Princeton reunion (where she saw Pattie Powell Pusey and Jane Headstream Yerkes) and travel. Lee Cullum is a columnist for the Dallas Morning News, a commentator on the News Hour with Jim Lehrer and serves on the boards of the Council on Foreign Relations and the Pacific Council on International Policy. In the fall of '97 she visited SBC, speaking to and visiting with journalism students. She was joined by Maline Gilbert McCalla and together they found their old room in Grammer! Maline also joined Maydelle Foster Fason and her husband for 2 weeks in Paris where they saw the Fason's daughter dance with the Merce Cunningham Dance Co. at the Paris Opera House. Maydelle's career counseling business is thriving as downtown Austin grows. Charlyne Grimes Coleman's husband passed away last spring and she is now starting a new career as a freelance estate administration paralegal in Hendersonville, NC. Jane Haldeman Hope visited her daughter in Seattle, celebrated her 60th with 3 elem. school buddies on Bald Head Is., NC and celebrates her son's marriage in Oct. Teddy Hill Washer has a new grandchild, bringing the total to 5, She and Liz Few Penfield are leading two safari trips to Africa in Aug./Sept.—they will plan a trip

for our class in the millennium year if there is interest, so let them know at 1-800-789-9286 or <ttsatari@rot net>. They have rented a house in Provence for next spring and will visit with Elsie Burch Donald in the Dordogne Valley. In CO, they had a great visit from Grace Suttle who has a new house in Richmond where her medical practice is located. Shirley Hayman Sudduth and John are retired and enjoy golf, gardening and volunteer work in Madera, CA when not traveling in their 36 foot RV to visit grandchildren in OR and WA or just sightsee. They traveled to Australia/New Zealand and have plans for MT and Estes

Janet Holmes Rothard is busy with work and dog shows in Bat Cave, NC. Her son's August wedding in FL gave her a rest from raising her first litter of Bulldog puppies. Donna Kerkham Grosvenor teaches voga in the Hospital Rehab program, the cancer and pain clinic and for seniors in Santa Fe. She also leads yoga retreats to sacred sites. After 3 years of study, Kathy Knox Ennis was ordained to the diaconate of the Episcopal Church, diocese of Southwest Florida, on 6/13 in St. Petersburg with her entire family in attendance. She and Dick will celebrate with a cruise to Greece, Turkey and the Holy Land. Annie Laurie Martin writes from Richmond of the pleasures of visits to France and the beauty of its language... enjoyments which spring from her SBC jr. year in France. Adrianne Massie Hill is still at the US Bank in Seattle while Mal, now retired, reads for the blind on radio and sings with the Seattle Symphony Chorale, A and Mal see Jane Headstream Yerkes and Leonard for "jolly dinners and golf". Elizabeth Meade Howard works on women's health videos and magazine articles while pursuing photography. On a recent visit to Martha's Vineyard, Elizabeth ran into Dinny Muldaur Doges and they had a happy reunion lunch. Katie Mendelson McDonald summered in Palm Beach teaching water aerobics and working on committees with the Rose Society and the Beach and Sailfish Clubs. Husband, Jack, continues to be a head-hunter and paraglider in the States, Hong Kong and China. Since her father's death, Jean Morris Stevenson has spent lots of time on the ranch in TX. She and Don traveled to the Far East, Bermuda, Italy inc. Tuscany and summered at their home in the mountains of NC. Barbara Murphy Hale is soon to retire after 27 years at the YWCA of Annapolis and Anne Arundel County. She enjoys sailing with Phil and visits with children (and one grandchild) in El Paso, Chicago and St. Petersburg. Ginger Newman Blanchard and Bob toured the northern US last summer and did Australia/New Zealand in the winter. Then Ginger and her father took a very special trip together to Germany. In Green Village, NJ, she and Bob work at maintaining their farmhouse and their

golf and tennis games. Rohin Ould Rentsch and Sam lived for 5 weeks in a tent on the Red Sea 2 years ago while working with the Institute of Nautical Archeology and went to India for a monthlong study trip last fall. Robin also works on a wildlife sanctuary near Great Falls, VA. In June, Charity Paul had a visit with Norris Smith and Patricia Russell Howard in Sag Harbor where she lives from May to Oct. Charity is taking a course on the Bloomsbury Circle, practicing psychotherapy, biking, painting and "messing around with boats". In Richmond Anita Perrin Grimes finished another year teaching 6th grade reading and English and will travel to France, Belgium and Holland. She sees Jane Ellis Covington, Carolyn King Ratcliffe and Grace Suttle "occasionally, but not often enough." George and I see Patti Powell Pusey and Bill occasionally but not often enough too—they are up to a 3 boy 2 girl grandchild count now. They plan a summer trip to France and a fall motor trip to SC with Carolyn King Ratcliffe and Clyde. Anne Rienecke Clarke became a grandmother, took a riverboat trip down the Amazon and went to Machu Pichu and visited Palm Springs with Gwen Speel Kaplan Patricia Russell Howard finds turning 60 exhilarating and writes happily-as did Charity Paul-of their June reunion with Norris Smith in Sag Harbor. Linda Sims Grady has taught pre-first at Westminster School in Atlanta for 25 years. She has 4 grandchildren with one on the way and relaxes at a mountain get-away in SC. Ann Smith Bretscher is retiring after 23 years of teaching at U of GA and recently represented SBC at the inauguration of U. GA's new President. Jane Tatman Walker enjoys frequent travels, time with grandchildren and SBC Alumnae activities, among them the organization of a luncheon for Pres. Muhlenfeld in Sarasota. Becky Towill McNair had a busy year with 2 new granddaughters, 2 christenings, one wedding and new home construction. Sally Underhill Viault reports year's highlights: meetings in DC and SC concerning improvement of education opportunities, observing a church burning trial, Bert's retirement from Winthrop U., Becky Towill McNair and Bill's daughter's wedding and a visit with Ginger Newman Blanchard and Bob. Dotty Westby Farguhar and Jerry have retired from flying regularly but continue to fly folks from Kaiser College around to their campuses within FL. Lacted with childrens' theater this

I acted with childrens' theater this year and volunteer for the Jane Goodall Institute while maintaining my framing business—George still actively lobbies on the Hill—we are not considering retirement in any form at this time! See you all at SBC in 2000—Love Beam.

1963

President: Nancy Dixon Brown Secretary: Katharine Blackford Collins

Fund Agents: McNair Currie Maxwell, Jane Goodridge

We had a splendid 35th reunion with about 20 in attendance. For those unable to come, it would be impossible to recreate for you the ambience. Many of us lost our voices from laughing and talking non-stop. I recall conversations with Nancy McDowell and Sue Cansler Jones about the watershed changes in American society that were emerging as we graduated. Someone should study us, we decided, and maybe we'll do it ourselves. Nancy continues her clinical social work private practice in Manstield Ctr., CT. Ann Leavell Reynolds and I talked of our passion for fly fishing and pledged to fish the high mountain lakes in WY together. Julie Arnold Morey and Betsy Parker McColl and I shared a suite, missing Penny Pamplin who has a new job at the public library in Louisville. She was to go on a cruise to AK with her mother later in the summer. Julie has uncountable step-grandchildren. Betsy's daughter Eliza is a sr. at UNC. We enjoyed art works displayed by Anne Carter Brothers (she now has 2 granddaughters) and Cherie Fitzgerald Burchard. We profited from insightful comments about the mission and direction of the college from Betty Stanley Cates, who represents the Alumnae Board on the SBC Board of Directors.

Our notes now appear in the winter Alumnae News, so from now on I will contact you for news in the summer instead of the fall. For this entry I'm relying mostly on the reunion scrapbook. Nancy Caldwell Briggs attended reunion with her husband, Bob. They now enjoy retirement in Vero Beach, where their son Edson practices law. Victoria Anderson Breen will move to the FL panhandle, expanding her retailing and interior design business. Mary Groetzinger Heard retired as a school librarian and thirdgrade teacher. She volunteers in the Boston schools, and works in a children's book shop. Punch Harris Wray is a freelance writer and a reader for literary agents, living in Chevy Chase. Cynthia Hooten Magowan has 3 grown sons and 2 granddaughters, all living near her Hillsborough, CA home. Cynthia still rides competitively, and has taken up golf to spend more time with husband, Merrill. Gini Joachim Wade is an interior designer in Palo Alto, where her husband is lab director at Hewlett Packard. Son Trevor is on a Fullbright in India. Judy Johnson Varn sent a picture of son Robert's wedding in Jamaica 8/97. Daughter Lily, also married, works at the High Museum in Atlanta. That's where Sarah Hitch Hill will open a special exhibition of Cherokee handcrafts 10/99.

Ellis Beasley Long is an associate protessor of Spanish at Thomas Nelson Community College in Hampton, VA. Weboth lett SBC for the Peace Corps 35 years ago, and finally had a chance to compare notes. Laura Lee Brown and husband Steve are traveling lots and managing a growing bison herd near Louisville, with the help of Steve's son. Daughter Laura Lee was married last summer. Pat Calkins Wilder continues to pursue her photography career, and was expecting a grandchild in Sept. Ginger Cates Mitchell works 2-3 days a week at a shelter for homeless women. Ginger and Ed had their first grandchild in June. Relaxing, in a relative sense, after completing her Ph.D. in human resource development, Lyn Clark Pegg now devotes full attention to her private clinical practice and teaching psychology at the U. of MN. McNair Currie Maxwell continues teaching Latin in a H.S. in Ranchos Palos Verdes, CA, and gets down to Mexico to see granddaughter Ashley. Marion Dean Hall is an assistant in an ophthalmic clinic in Gloucester, VA. Her son William, 27, is an engineer at Lockheed Martin in Owego, NY. Cathy Detmar Nicholls is still master of foxhounds in Devon, England. Her daughter Heather, 29, works in San Francisco as a bookbinder and paper conservator. Nerissa vom Baur Roehrs still lives in Leipzig. composing music and undoubtedly a frequent flyer to England where daughter Marina attends school. Harriet Reese Jensen and her husband retired from farming near Copenhagen, and play tennis, golf and bridge. Daughter Marianne received her MA from the U. of Copenhagen and teaches nearby. Son John manages a large estate and runs his own farm. Youngest son Christian has presented them with a granddaughter. Renee Regen Sage retired from special education and remains in Burnside, Australia. She studies "tonal realism" and pursues new challenges in art and music. She and Ed have 2 grandchildren. Catherine Dillingham Caverly has remarried. She and her husband, John, farm in Ookala, HI. She has 5 children and one grandchild. Karen Gill Meyer continues her financial consulting and tinancial planning career in Phoenix. Meg MacKenzie Nowacki teaches math at the New Haven Hebrew Day School and other institutions in Orange CT. Her son Christopher finished a degree in environmental studies from So. VT U. and daughter Katrina works for the Yale School of Medicine. There is some talk of retirement. Sue Jones Cansler put a question about retirement on our reunion questionnaire. She doesn't appear to be contemplating it herself, rounding out 14 years with a computer software firm. Nancy Dixon Brown says this may be her last year teaching special ed in Atlanta. She has an 8th grader and a college junior. Lee Kucewicz Parham sold her toy shop after 20 years She and John have 2 sons and

one grandson. Betty McDonald Mc-Cutcheon lives in Ellijay, GA, where her husband Joseph publishes an economic and political newsletter. Lauren is at UNC, while daughter Elizabeth works for Bell South, and son Joseph is exec. director of the GA Public Policy Foundation. Cynthia Livingstone Gibert is assistant chief, infectious diseases, at the VA hospital in DC. Son Chris is also a physician. and daughter Jennifer completed an MBA at Vanderbilt. Keitt Matheson Wood was expecting a grandchild, the child of son Gordon and Carrie, who live in Ks. Cy. Keitt is president of the Powderly, TX, public library advisory board. Daughter Helen is sales manager for a restaurant group in Atlanta. Chenault McClure Conway does lay pastoral work in Louisville, and works closely with the Episcopal Diocese of KY. Her daughter Ceci is an international marketer in Singapore, while son Stewart is a hydroponic gardener in Wash. Stevie Fontaine Keown lives in Richmond where her husband is a partner in a radio station. Son Clarke, 28, is a producer for a radio station in Knoxville. Her daughter Jennifer is married, living in Hong Kong and working as a sales associate for CNN. Julia Fort Lowe is gardening, volunteering in Cookville, TN, and traveling with husband Bob. Son Bob III finished medical school at Vanderbilt and son Seth is at the U. of Memphis. Ann Funkhuuser Kurz and husband Bill were at reunion full of tales of recent travels to embroidery trade shows, workshops taught by Ann, and to see her son in Zurich, his daughter in Santa Cruz, and her son in DC. Prue Gay Stuhr and Ed are in "temporary retirement" from dog obedience training, but still love their Dalmatians. Prue has 3 step-children and one stepgrandchild. She still teaches social studies in Lexington, MA. Frances Graham MacIlwinen is widowed and living in Greenville, SC. She has 4 grandchildren. Jean MacRae Bailey is a big Crimson Tide fan, with 4 graduates of the U. of Ala. She coordinates graduate medical Ed at the U. of So. Ala. Jean Meyer Aloe is an exec. asst. for a property mgmt, co. Jennifer, 23, is a doct. student in clinical psych. at Northwestern, Betsy is a jr. prevet student at UPenn. Jean has had more poetry published. Margaret Millender Holmes is a software developer in Painted Post, NY. One son is an AF pilot, and the other does "computer stuff." She and Tom have one granddaughter. Tish Skinner Dace is now married to a woman, and was in final throes of depositions in her gender discrimination lawsuit against the U. of Mass, where she is a professor of English. The AAUW has adopted her case. Her 2 sons have followed her creative footsteps, one as a filmmaker and one as a playwright. Tish continues to publish articles and reviews. Leslie Smith Elger is a full-time pet sitter in Cedarburg, WI, where she also horseback rides, and plans her many travels.

She has 3 daughters, one in marketing, one in art education, and one a computer specialist. Allie Stemmons Simon did a great job in getting our reunion gift together-\$63,431 with 50% participation. She is a custom travel planner for clients all over the country, and reports that husband Heinz is "busy and happy, children are gainfully employed and out of the nest, and a cat and dog are the finest of companions." Marta Sweet Colangelo is education director of Young Audiences of Houston. Her youngest son is at the Art Institute in Houston. Daughter Catherine and son Matthew are both married and living in Houston. Susan Terien Bernard and Betsy Flanders Spencer joined us for reunion only for Friday night, both looking great. Susan is the executive director of an art center in Norfolk and has 3 grandchildren. Olive Wilson Robinson is a horticultural consultant in Atlanta. She and Roby have 3 daughters and 2 grandchildren. Lisa Wood Hancock and her mother Elizabeth Bond Wood '34 were at reunion. Lisa is the business manager of the Lynchburg Fine Arts Center. Both her children are married and living in the DC area. Daughter Elizabeth was married at SBC in 1996, and was expecting a baby in Oct. Jane Yardley Amos and husband John moved to Santa Fe, but return to WVA for spring and fall. Daughter Emily was married in July. Barbara Yocum Miller lives close to all 3 grown children and one grandchild in Annandale, VA. Youngest son Stephen is a soph. at James Madison U. Barbara is a part-time preschool teacher, and husband Jack retired from government job. Sallie Yon Williams continues to write and edit cookbooks. Son Whitredge is an investment banker in NY, and Courtney manages Nickelodeon Int'l in NY.

1966

Presidents: Abby Patterson Shultis, Katharine Baker Sydnor Secretaries: Keenan Colton Kelsey, Penn Willets Fullerton, Randi Miles Long, Susan Sudduth Hiller

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Wish I could print all your news, but we have a word limit, Martha Madden Swanson and David visited daughter Sarah in Thailand when she was teaching there. Went on to Australia too! Son Michael is happily married. No job changes for Martha and David. A move to the family farm in Lexington, VA (190 Mitchell Ln. Lexington 24450) is the big news for Julie Whitehurst MacKinlay and Ed. His law practice is now just a walk down the lane. They are thrilled with their new life! One daughter in NE, one is engaged and teaches in Roanoke, one going to Duke for her masters. Youngest is jr. at the U. of the South. Lee MacKubin Miller is director of a Center for the

mentally hanicapped and loves her job. Off to Scotland summer of '98! Another SBC daughter for our class! Wick Nalle Rowland's Julia will be in the class of 2002! Wick and Rob are fine. She loves selling books at Murder by the Book! Daughter Emily, 16, is a star soccer player. Marilyn Garabrant Morris has turned to volunteer work after being with the Delaware Symphony, Daughter Blair enters Univ. of Penn. Fall'98. Son Tony will be a jr. in H.S. "Love being grandparents!" writes Randi Miles Long. Daughter Melissa has Amanda, 2, and expects a baby in Aug. Son Kent attends the Univ. of Co. Randi saw Sharon Price Quill and Jane Taylor Ryan in April. Judy Wilson Grant teaches 7th and 8th grade English at St. Anne's in Denver, One child still at home, Caroline. Oldest, Margaret, will teach at Culver Academy fall '98.Will is at Sewanee and Newell Jr. at Westminster School. After the death of longtime partner Michael 4 years go, Sharon Price Healy writes that "the road is tough, but we still have joy in our lives." A brave lady! Son Anthony is 20. daughter Carla, 24. Sharon manages a large family practice clinic in Oakland. She asks: Has anyone news of Win Murray? Kathy Carroll Mathewson and Dave moved to Greenville, SC (1171 Neely Ferry Rd., Simpsonville, SC 29681) where she will be Asst. Rector of Church of the Redeemer! Daughter Heather works in DC, Carrie is married, lives in Indiana. A triple graduation by her children was celebrated with a trip to France by Marcia Pace Lindstrom and family. Ellison a grad of UGA, Ashley from UVA grad school, Betsy of Stetson Law School. Marcia and Fred moved to Greenville, Al, where he is rector of St. Thomas Episcopal Church. Anne Mason Curti and Joe are happily settled in the Chicago area, with golf big in their lives. Daughter Elizabeth will be married summer'98. Robin Cutler is coming! Evie Day Butler and Geoffrey spent this summer in NM with his work and are off to HI and Portugal soon! Evie says it's a jolt to have son Geoff turn 30 this year and her "baby" William turn 21! Building a beach house "by barge" is the exciting new project of Nancy Conkle Swann and husband! They've bought land on Useppa Island on the SW coast of FL. Georgia Graham Carroll and Marvin are happily involved in church and community in Montgomery. Daughter Margaret is married to the Rev. Bill Lankin, in Linden, Al. Son is at U. Al. law school. Ann Newton Walther and Ralph are new grandparents: Christy and Alan have a son. Ann is busy on a republication of her two books as a set. And she has a new potential bestseller: Anyone know a good agent? Son Tad has a hot new internet business. Ann's daughter Beau was married 9/98! Sally Kalber Fiedler says life is easier now that Jay does not have so much OB night call. They're enjoying some time off, just got back from Nan-

tucket. Kids fine, one in CA, one back in VA. With all 3 kids in the teaching field, Vi Graveure Patek hopes maybe her passion influenced them? Sarah teaching in Santa Cruz, Shelia at Duke for doctorate, Emily, engaged for June'99, is at Harvard Ed. School. revs2uu@aol.com is the new e-mail for Rev. Makanah Dunham and husband, who have moved to Chevenne. WY(!) where they are co-ministers at the Unitarian Universal Church. A visit from Kit Baker Sydnor was hoped for in August. New address: 10115 Branding Iron Dr., Cheyenne, WY 82009-8614. 307-637-4407. After 22 years in Latin America, Jody Moore Griffin and her husband Chuck are in Stockholm, where he is manager for Kodak. They are emptynesters and Jody still is in the education field. Oldest son a lawyer in Raleigh, 2nd son going into priesthood, 3rd a jr. at Vanderbilt, daughter at school in Miami. Ann Kerr Preaus says that the 30th anniversary party their 3 children gave them was the nicest gift ever! Ann sees Marsha Dumas O'Conner, and Rab Willis Finlay often. Susie Moseley Helm writes that son Ted graduated from Hampshire College and will go to grad school later. Pen is exploring the West Coast, and she and Nelson are fine. spending time at Chatauqua, NY this summer. Jeannie Jackson Exum and Joe are happy with their household of pets now with both sons married and daughter Sallie off to Paris to study, just like her mom! Jeannie still teaching French and Latin. Went to London with Harriet Horsey Sturges! When she and Paul are not off traveling, now that they're retired, Sally Thomas Hoffman is having tun getting back into sewing! She and Paul had a great trip to the Canyonlands and the Southwest. Jane Nelson has a new job as assistant to the Chaplain at Westminster Canterbury retirement community in Richmond. She loves being a Great Aunt to Vonnie and Marshall. We extend sympathy to Jane in the loss of her mother 1/98. Jane made a CA visit to Penn and Keenan in August-Great fun! Susan Sudduth Hiller and new husband Chuck enjoy a lot of traveling, just visited daughter Penn, 23, in England. Susan and her partner built a new building for their growing computer business! Life is very busy for Keenan Colton Kelsey as she interviews for pastoral positions at Presbyterian churches in the Bay Area and works part-time in youth-ministry. Daughter Megan is at college locally and son Sean will be a freshman at Oregon State. Keenan and Penn share earlymorning coffee as much as they can! We have a Mystery Person who did not sign her card This person is selling her old house in CT, living now off west coast of FL. Plans to build on land in NW corner of CT. Son Ret, 28, finished grad work at St. Andrews and works for NOLS in Wyoming. Daughter Tory, 21, is a Sr. at Davidson. Who is it?? And please Sign your cards! Well, I'll end with me, Penn

Willets Fullerton. My life is full and happy. George is "semi-retired" now; we are looking for a mountain cabin! Brennan, 27, is at Vanderbilt business school, Hadley, 24, off to Sydney to work for 6 mos. Youngest Lucy is a sr. in high school. I am busy teaching and writing children's books. See Randi Miles Long and Herb a lot! Your notes reflect a positive spirit, pride in families, joy in living, excitement about the future. I feel proud to be part of such a great group.

1969

President: Nancy Crawford Bent Secretary: Ginny Kay Baldwin Cox Fund Agent: Lynn Pearson Russell

Joan Adriance Mickelson (Athens, OH) spearheaded the construction & fundraising of 4 tennis courts at her high school, and her family (husband Charles, h.s. son Christopher, daughters Kelly, Denison U. '99 and 1st team All North Coast Athletic Conf. in tennis, and Sara, C. of Worster '97 and an AmeriCorps volunteer) was chosen USTA Family of the Year for the Ohio Valley Region. Ann Arnspiger Canipe (Atlanta, GA) retails 1 or 2 days a week, has 3 or 4 volunteer treasurer jobs, helps Missy Sumner Huggins with her catering business and is president-elect for the Egleston Children's Hospital Auxiliary, Husband Kent is at SunTrust Bank: both serve on the Wake Forest U. Parents Council where daughter Ginny is a sr. Liz Beach Baker (Germantown, TN) and Tom escape to their ME cottage with or without h.s. sr. son, daughter Hunter (SMU '98), daughter Carrie (W&L'95, American U.'98) and her husband Ty Tydings (W&L '95). Beth Beckner (Williamsport, MD) "retired" from USAID consulting work, loves traveling with husband Doug Mills. They teach ballroom dance classes. Also "retired" temporarily, Dr. Mary Lee Bell Coffey (NYC and McLean, VA) cut back to part time when husband Shelby resigned from the LA Times, and is now in Manhattan doing volunteer work since Shelby signed on as executive VP of ABC News. While building a house in McLean, Mary Lee will be between NY and VA. Betsy Blackwell Laundon (Roswell, GA) and Walt have both daughters in VA, Beth (NCSU '98) in graphic design in DC and Katie (Ltjg. Navy) on the carrier Roosevelt in Norfolk, but Betsy's knitting shop Cast-on-Cottage keeps her busy. Sally Boucher Hovermale (Winchester, VA) moved from building principal to supervisor of elem. instruction for Frederick Co. Public Schools, her husband has a home based accounting business, and both sons are college graduates, John in landscaping and Glenn in fisheries management. Leaving New Orleans, Dr. Martha Brewer (Webster, NC) set up her OB/Gyn. practice in the NC mountains. built a house, is renewing Camp Merrie Woode friendships, biking, hiking, boat-

ing, and traveling. Dr. Avis Brown Yount (Augusta, GA) and Peter are trying to survive all the changes in medicine, sending Lindsay off to Wake Forest U. and have Kenan entering h.s. Nancy Bent Crawford (Sherborn, MA) enjoys school nursing (teaching 5th graders puberty and treating construction worker's lime in the eye) and motherhood (taping Charles (14) "the jock's" ankle and agonizing with Adele (18) over college choice). Jane Davis St. Jean (Jacksonville, FL) continues as Exec. Assistant to the President and CEO of AT&T Universal Card Services. Daughter Julie(married 5/97) is doing a Master's in health administration and son Bill is a college grad (8/97). Barb Duffield Erskine (Downingtown, PA and Toronto, Canada) can be found on 81 and the NY Thruway with husband Dave, President of Scott Paper Ltd., in Toronto; stepdaughter Ali is at Yale, son Doug at Kenyon, son Andrew at Salisbury SC, and stepson Mac at South Kent. Elora Gilbert Wiley (Dublin, VA) works in the juvenile justice system, lives on a small farm with husband Robert who is remodeling their farmhouse while she breeds and trains quarter horses. Also in the horse business, Melissa Griffith Manning (Hamilton, VA) has a herd of horses and ponies, manages a health food store, free lance writes, home schools Thomas (13). Daughter Jeannie (15) attends Foxcroft and Dany (19) works and attends a local college, Less Guthrie Keller (Chicago, IL) CFO of the Episcopal Diocese of Chicago and husband, City Attorney in ParkRidge, have all children out of college and working, 2 in Chicago and 1 in Paris. Cathy Hall Stopher (Louisville, KY), husband Ed, Marshall (21), and Charles (19) sailed in the British V.I. Dr. Claudette Harloe Dalton's job at UVA Med. School continues to be fun despite managed care pressures; she continues to plan her book about the first woman UVA med school grad, and son Gordon (W&L '98) will enter UVA grad school in communication disorders. Preservationist Carolyn Jones Elstner (Fredericksburg, VA) chaired Friends of the Wilderness Battlefield committee which convinced the NPS who owns Carolyn's grandparents' farm to open Ellwood unrestored and under their care. Husband Tom opened his own new dental office, daughter Meg transferred to the Corcoran School of Art and son Peter transferred to W&M. Melinda Koester Lopez (Tampa, FL) writes that her husband Bob died 4 1/2 years ago. Daughter Suzy spent junior year in Australia graduating from Middlebury 6/99. Melinda has a house in Tampa and Tallahassee, and is Director of Training for the FL Lottery. Dr. Elizabeth Lewis (San Francisco, CA), ophthalmologist husband David and 7th grade son Matthew were visiting a valley ranch to escape the San Francisco rush. Attention technology people, Mary Mahan Marco(Doylestown, PA) offers an "on-line reunion" using Netmeeting 2.1.

E-mail her at mmarco@erols.com for details. When not on-line, Mary and family vacation, college hunt since the oldest of her teenage boys is at Penn State, and have dinner with Sue Roessel Gibson and Phyllis Girard to plan for '99 Reunion. She says "I still work", but Liz Medaglia (DC) wrote from Paris where she was a "corporate spouse" while husband Joe had a meeting. They returned to renovate their 1950's rambler house. Liz says Peggy Davis Molander's husband started a new job in MA and that Kim Johnson Smith and her family take care of everybody in Liz's neighborhood. Ann Moore (Hilliard, OH) is the first woman, Director of the Upper Arlington Library System in Columbus. Carol Mosely Tash (Winston-Salem, NC) is lawyer husband Gary's legal assistant/secretary. Daughter Ginny is summer receptionist until she returns to Elon C. and Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, son Andrew, a h.s. sr. is starting football lineman. Frere Murchison Gornto (Wilmington, NC) had her birthday in Rome and Florence (Italy not GA or SC). She and Dean were joined by daughter and son-in-law, and were told to expect to become grandparents! With Dean administrator of St. James Church and Frere City Manager, the Gorntos are testing the separation of church and state! Carol Osborn (Pasadena, CA) earned a masters of arts in music with highest honors, and is enjoying singing opera, teaching, and her new little cottage in the Pasadena hills. Lynn Pearson Russell (Alexandria, VA) wrote that son Mudgie (16) is in boarding school in CA, husband Bill continues his pediatric practice, Lynn is still at the NGA and had a fellowship in the Netherlands after which she met daughter Emily (12) in Paris, Darlene Pierro (Silver Spring, MD) finished her first year as Head of the McLean School of Maryland and delivered her first commencement address (to her prep school St. Margaret's in CT). J. P. Powell (Chattanooga, TN) is Retail Sales Director for the TN Aquarium, bought a house, travels and volunteers. She writes that Lucille McKee Clarkson has a thriving interior design business in Atlanta and Mary Blake Beeler Meadows and husband in Dallas are busy world travelers and Mary Blake has become a "savvy money manager." Grandmother Anne Richards Camden (Amherst, VA) celebrated first grandchild's first b'day, and says that she and Jerry have the same job, same house. She and daughter Tracy work for the same printing company, daughter Erin is at the same college (MBC) and son Todd is in the same job in Brazil. Haden Ridley Winborne (Atlanta, GA) and John celebrated anniversary #25 by visiting their twin girls on their respective studies in Aix-en-Provence and Florence, and Haden is now taking the docent course at the High Museum . Maureen Robertson Baggett (Owings, MD) still teaches Spanish and French at Annapolis HS, but

counts only 5 more years until she and Wayne retire to their Pawleys Island, SC home, has 2 children in college and 1 about to be married. Fran Robinson Boyer (Cleveland, OH) is recovering from a knee injury, and has son John at Otterbein C. and h.s. sr. twin daughters Jodie and Paige at home. With husband Gene and children Amy (11) and Mike (13) Sue Roessel Gibson (Amhler, PA) celebrated 50 by traveling. She teaches 2nd grade in a suburban Philadelphia school district. Keithley Rose Miller (St. Louis, MO) says her residential and corporate design work is "going gangbusters", hoped to take daughter Tory (17) to husband Dwight's 35th UVA Law reunion, but was not making the summer tour with son Gib's (20 and at BU) band The Trouble. Jean Rushin Brown (Wilton, CT) was in NJ caring for her mom, deciding on 25th anniversary plans with Jonathan who continues to work at Usertech, monitoring son Rob's Wilton HS sr. activities, and volunteering. Sue Scanlan (Burke, VA) and husband Jared Cameron were "fine, fat and 50ish for their final fling in Formosa" and are now back in the US. Sue promises to write her Asian book which she began by writing feature articles for This Month in Taiwan magazine. Ginny Stanford Perdue (Nashville, TN) and John's happy year began with the wedding of their oldest Meredith to 6'4" Ted. Chandler is working toward a nurse-practitioner, Emily's a freshman at C. of Charleston, and Ginny has 29 h.s. reunions to put on. Anne Suber Wilson (Maryville, TN) is Preschool Director for a Family Literacy Program affiliated with Maryville C., James (23) is at UNCCH grad school, and Marianne (21) is a sr. at U. of Richmond after studying in Zimbabwe. Terry Taylor Hamilton (Birmingham, AL) has 3 jobs all tennis related, husband Duncan is in corporate law, Ashley graduated from Birmingham Southern, Taylor is at C. of Charleston on a tennis scholarship, and Duncan plays all sports. Anne Rhett Taylor Merrill (Santa Barbara, CA) and Tony traveled to Greece to visit friends and attend a wedding, came back to SC for another wedding and family reunion. Rhett (16) returned to Woodberry Forest and Zan began 8th grade. Pamela Tipton Newton (New Bern, NC) also has an 8th grader Bret whose science Olympiad team placed 10th nationally. Husband Carl is doing fine after a 5 bypass open heart surgery. Ann Tremain Lee (Newport News, VA) was off to Provence and enjoyed a "wonderful" reunion with Sue Thompson Watkins and Betsy West Dripps in FL. Nancy Wendling Peacock (Nashville, TN) is an independent songplugger and has a new address, new graduates (son Josh from Father Ryan H.S., beginning Architectural School at U.T., and daughter Jenni UNC-CH, staying in Chapel Hill to work), and new music (Christian song released on CD in Jan., Christmas song cut for fall release,

and a Time-Lite TV intomercial on 50's-70's Classic Country Songs), but also tound time to travel and talk to old roommate Win Waterman Gildehaus who had just flown to Venice for a friend's 50th. Elizabeth Wyatt (Summit, NJ) suspects she may be the newest '69 mother with Hamilton (10/31/96) whose arrival prompted her and husband John's move from NYC to the 'burbs to a new old 1902 Victorian which was inaugurated by a mini-reunion visit from Pam Sinex, Sharon Singletary, Ronde Kneip, Mary Chestnut, Katinka Kibbee. Elizabeth continues at Merch and John has a "boutique" investment bank in NYC. Maria Ward Estefania (Chevy Chase, MD) retired from Bell Atlantic, and is having fun as President of DC's SBC alum club. AtLee Walker (Montross, VA) is remarried and living on the Northern Neck in VA where she has left behind academia to make "soft sculpture." In Poguoson VA we were eating fresh flounder from the Bay last summer and moving Elizabeth (23) W&L '97 and Columbia '98 from NYC to NJ where she is teaching chemistry at Pennsauken HS. Katie (20) is a Hollins Jr and Ann Stuart (16) is a Jr. at Poquoson HS. As your Reunion Class Secretary, Lencourage you to keep in touch.

1972

President: Marion F. Walker Secretary: Sarah P. vonRosenberg Fund Agents: Pamela Drake Mc-Cormick, Martha C. Holland

Stephanie Harmon Simonard, still in Paris, plans to participate in the 50th anniversary celebration of the Jr. Year in France program there. She will soon visit with Janelle Grace Sherfy Stasheim, who's a tax attorney living in DC Stephanie and Holly Smith were inducted onto the NSDAR national board as State Regents of France and Great Britain, respectively. They'll work to modernize the DAR and make it more international. Stephanie's daughter Sophie, 22, is in a joint master's program (Paris and London) studying European Union economies and laws; will intern in Brussels with an international lobbying firm. Daughter Vanessa, 20, is at Marquette Univ. studying international business. Daughter Emilie, 7, pursues a bilingual education and composes piano pieces. Husband Baudouin runs his nonferrous metal business and is president of their tennis club. Stephanie's international tax law practice is doing well. From London, Holly Smith reports her Gordon Square News newsletter is a big success and that almost every garden square in Kensington and Chelsea borough subscribes to it. In Tallahassee. Mary Pat Varn Moore is still Exec. Director of the Government Services Council in the FL House of Representatives. Husband Paul opened a new upscale steak

restaurant in Tallahassee with his college roommate. Their oldest son, Warren. graduated from h.s. He'll attend either Tallahassee Community College (if they'll let him play baseball!) or Florida State Univ. Taylor (9) keeps them busy with baseball, church choir, and summer camp. Also in Tallahassee, Rosie Brache Leparulo teaches at North Florida Community College. Husband William loves teaching at FSU. He taught a summer session at the Univ. of Bucharest. Rosie's sons Willy (22) and Robert (20) are both at FSU. Willy switched his Masters' major to Sports Administration, and Robert is still an undergrad. E-mail Rosie at LEP-ARUR@mail.tirn.edu. Edna Ann Osmanski Loftus was promoted to full professor and is also Director of Academic Advising at St. Andrews, Laurinburg, NC. Bill continues in administration at St. Andrews and son Willie, 8th grade, loves soccer. Ellen Apperson Brown writes from Asheville, NC that for the past 2 years she's been dealing with divorce, career changes and moves, but things are better now. She's launching a business called Pelican Projects to provide good cheer to shut-ins and long-term care facility residents, since Henderson County seems to be retirement capital of the US! From Virginia Beach, Susan Snodgrass Wynne reports that her mother, Eleanor Potts Snodgrass, celebrated her 50th reunion at SBC. Susan's son John graduated from Princeton, and will do investment banking in NY with BT Alex Brown. John's lacrosse team won its third National Championship, and the family follows the team to the games. Her son Brad will be a jr., with sports closer to home. This summer, the family will go to Bermuda for a graduation celebration, and will also spend a week in WY at a dude ranch. From Culpepper, VA, Charla Leonard Reynolds's older son Keith is starting at the Univ. of Richmond. Her other son William begins 10th grade at Woodberry Forest. Trish Neale Van Clief reports from Lexington, KY that her dear mother Claudia Neale, died 6/3 after a lifetime of battling cancer. Trish spent the last 4 months with her and her dad and flew home on weekends to be with DG. Trish was there when her mother died at home. She says her mother loved SBC and all her friends, and that she will always be grateful for her mother's example and her faith that when God called her mother, she was ready.

From NY, BJ Martin writes that she had a wonderful visit with Jane Potts and that Jane "looks territic." BJ became engaged to a terrific man 12/97. Also in NY is Nancy Ewan Miller. An announcement of her wedding to Douglas Lloyd Miller appeared in the 7/98 Town and Country magazine. In Birmingham, AL, Margaret Lyle Jones bought a house after house-sitting for months. She went to an SBC dinner at Margaret Hayes Brunstad's house in June. Her son Alex studied for the summer in Oxford, England, son Andrew

Michael also visited. Her nursing job in a dialysis unit is going well, and she'll begin grad school in nursing soon. Marion Walker's law practice in the areas of discrimination, personal injury and commercial litigation is going well. She has started the Birmingham Chapter of the Inns of Court. Having golfed in the summer heat, she's decided she needs to take out her 14 foot Capri more often. And, typically Marion, she dressed up as Mae West for a cystic fibrosis fund-raiser—reminds me of our reunion! In MI, Emily McNally Brown celebrated her 25th anniversary with most of their families. Son Peter (23), after having married 8/97, is building a house on a nearby lake. Son Chris (17) has recovered after his terrible car crash on his 17th birthday and graduated in June from h.s., a real miracle! She started her new job teaching at a private academy and continues to teach at night for a community college. Husband Jim still enjoys his career. Betty Works Fuller is still rector of the Episcopal Church of the Advent in Alice, TX, and was the first woman rector elected in her diocese. Her husband continues as assistant rector at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Corpus Christi. Betty's daughter Mary is a jr. at Southwestern Univ. in Georgetown, TX, majoring in art history, and son Will is in 4th grade. From Midland, TX, Rhonda Griffith Durham reports she has been Director of Admissions at Trinity School since reunion. She stepped into a sudden vacancy to help out after having been a trustee for 15 years. She's still reeling from our classmates' generosity in our 25th reunion gift. Lynn Waterman Blum writes from Denver, CO that she has moved. Jean Andrews writes from Sacramento, CA that her husband Alan is an anesthesiologist and her son, 6, is a shark, snake and dinosaur specialist. Jean teaches French freelance to elem. schoolchildren and dreams of writing or teaching college seminars again. Here in Houston, Nathalie (Bobo) Ryan Hoyt has all 4 kids in h.s. or college. She says there is always a "crisis," and it always involves money! Bobo teaches French and English literature to 7th grade Gifted/Talented kids. She loves the school, which is 97% Hispanic, and the work. According to Bobo, Mont stays happy playing lawyer. Also in Houston, Carol Cody Herder's family is busy with sports. Husband Charlie coaches basketball teams year round for their kids Sarah (15) and Charles (11). Carol volunteers at her childrens' school and swims to keep in shape. They plan to spend much of their summer in CO. I'm still in Houston also after getting my Ph.D. in policy analysis and law. I'm thinking of doing compliance/business practices work full time. I still teach regulatory policy, finance and accounting at the masters level at Houston Baptist Univ. Stan is still a psychologist in private practice, and also works for the school district and

was there with her, and youngest son

teaches biopsychology at Houston Baptist. My oldest son Charlie (22) graduated from college and was married in June. Charlie is a physical therapy technician planning grad school in that field. My youngest son Will graduated from h.s. and will go to Vanderbilt in the fall. Their dad (whom some of you may remember) is very ill with cancer so I'm working to be supportive Mom with the boys. It's a privilege to be your class secretary and record your news and history.

1975

Presidents: Gray Thomas Payne, Catherine (Cathie) Grier Kelly Secretary: Beverley Crispin Heffernan

Fund Agents: Maria Jones Tisdale, Elizabeth (Betsy) Brooks Jones

So much news, so little space! Here 'tis: Margaret Babb is still an attorney practicing health care law in DC. She was looking forward, 7/98, to adopting a baby boy from Russia. Bet Bashinsky Wise and family spent Xmas bicycling around New Zealand, and also visited Sydney, Australia. They headed to MT 7/98 for some R&R. Son Case is in 9th grade. Karen Bewick finished a Masters of Arts in English Literature. She plans to teach HS English. Karen and partner Susan Tiller renovated their VA home and bought S6 acres in SW CO where they hope to begin an Adolescent Summer Retreat Center. Daughter Lauren is 13. Carol Brewer Evans' family keeps her busy. She saw Catherine Cranston Whitham at W&L as they were each dropping a daughter there for the Summer Scholars program. Her Catherine was the scholar, while 9th grader Carey enjoys basketball. Carol has taken up watercolors and has also started a local mental illness support group. Cece Clark Melesco's a substitute elem, teacher when not busy with the kids: Cameron (16), Clark (14), Alex (9), and John (7). David is a Juvenile & Domestic Court judge and works with the (VA) State Commission on Domestic Violence. Yvonne Collier Gwin teaches 2nd grade in New Orleans. Sons Mac and Elder are at Davidson College, while daughter Sibby is a HS soph. Catherine Cranston Whitham's still doing fundraising and p.r. for an historic house in Richmond plus many other volunteer activities. Whit, Craig (16), and Ann (18) are great. Catherine and her sister visited Prague, then joined the family for a week in London. Beverley Crispin Heffernan and family are well. Enjoyed the SBC riding reunion, 5/98, Sue West Best was there too. Keep tabs on Cynde Manning Chatham, Robin Singleton Cloyd. and Nancy Haight. Coni Crocker Betzendahl moved from NJ to Chadd's Ford, PA, re: Richard's promotion. The family went to Europe summer '98, Lindsay (16) plays basketball and Ashley (13) plays soccer.

Coni still does commercial artwork. Janis Csicsek Dodge is a Division Manager for Mellon Bank, a director on several boards, and chairperson of the Penn Mar Foundation. She has 2 kids, Emily (12) and Troy (15) and 2 stepchildren, April (26) and Graham (22). Bonnie Lee Damianos Rampone is a nursery school teacher. Son Chuck is in 12th grade, Chris in 10th. Husband Chuck's busy with his car and bus dealerships. They skied in Vail, 3/98, and Bonnie Lee visited SBC in March. Louisa Dixon is "toujours" in Besancon, France, coordinating student exchanges between VA and Franche-Comte. This year, she also helped with Western Michigan U's program. Mary Dubuque Desloge and family are in CT where she sells real estate. William (19) is a sophomore at Salisbury. Chris (12) and Ray (11) keep her busy at home. Jeannette Eglie Drake is a Lt. Col. in the Air Force Reserves, based at Tyndall AFB (FL). Son Andrew (5) keeps her hoppin' at home in Pittsburgh. Linda Frazier Snelling enjoys church work after her education career. Son Chris is a HS sr. Husband Michael's sons Greg & Jeff both got married in 1998, while youngest son Tim is off to college in CA. Linda's daughter Catherine is a massage therapist and has a daughter born 9/97. Katylou Gray Brittle enjoyed the SBC riding reunion, 5/98. She has 3 horses in training. teaches riding, and is a certified Equine Sports Massage Therapist. Cathie Grier Kelly saw Carol Brewer Evans and Betsy Brooks Jones. Thomas (5) is in kindergarten, Cathie works part time and plays tennis, and Bill's banking hard at 1st Citizens. Lisa Hall Isbell and husband, a Presbyterian Minister, live in Fairfax VA Lisa does art conservation part time in her home. Ellen Harrison Saunders writes that Whitney, Harrison (15), Mary-Carson (12) and Grace (6) are fine. Ellen's busy with church, garden club, book clubs and an investment club in which Janie Reeb Chadwick '74 and Molly Reeb Nissman '77 are the brokers! Ellen has seen Betsy Brooks Jones, Carol Brewer Evans, and Maria & Sandra Vonetes. Ann Henderson Stamets and Jay are in Louisville where Jay's still with UPS. They took up tennis about a year ago. Son Jon is a HS jr. Ann's also busy with PTSA and some catering. Chris Hoefer Myers and and Jim visited Thailand, Vancouver and Paris, and they took the girls to Grand Cayman Islands, Ginny Holden's law practice is thriving, she specializes in information technology. She traveled to East Africa. Carol Leslie St. John reports Bryan (17) plays lacrosse, Kevin (15) favors basketball and Harry (10) won the national 10 & under Paddle Tennis Championship in 1998! Tommy's computer company and Carol's design business are doing well. They've bought a house on the NJ shore. Carol hears from Martha French Roberts, Kathie Shirk Gonick, Lizanne Potts Fischer, and Mary Dubuque Desloge. Karin Lindgren

continues to garner poetry awards. Her poem "A Dream Away" will be published fall '98. Her poem about the Sweet Briar Rose won 1st in a contest in AL and will be published in '99. Karin's "day job," bookkeeping, also keeps her busy. Linda Lucas Steele is married to Roger, works at Hollins University, and has 3 children: Evan (16), Molly (11) and Austen (9). The family traveled to Scotland in 1997. Heather MacLeod Gale sees Elaine Altice Saman and Ginny Shipe Cameron, and spent July 4 at the annual Pawleys Island gathering with Margaret McFadden, Jane McFadden '73, Jody Anderson Wharton, and Kathleen Ryan Sadly, Heather reports that Jody's father passed away 4/98. Our condolences, Jody

Diana Martin Gordon took her first European trip, summer '98, for a writer's seminar in Holland. She and Miles (10) visited MT. Diana chaired a \$400,000 capital campaign for a music school. Shari Mendelson and family are busy. Some highlights: Husband Phil's book Can You Find Jesus? has been #1 for over 18 mos. on the Catholic Children's best seller list. Shari's planning the 1999 "West Virginia It's You!" ad sales effort among other WV publications. Call 1-800-CALL-WVA for free copies. The family was off to a music/arts camp in MD last summer. Denise Montgomery is frequently in DC to see the boyfriend, and they went to Switzerland 9/97. Denise gave a presentation at the American Library Assn. meeting in New Orleans, 1/98. Nelly Osinga Branson still works part time at Behnke Nurseries (and saw Penny Czarra there), and is now a Brownie leader courtesy of Susie (7) and Molly (5). Husband Lindsay enjoys his new golf clubs. Cecilia Robertson Queen and Mike vacationed w/o kids at Hunting Island, SC in 5/98. Planning more of same in NC, 7/98. Cecilia still does adoptions for special needs children for the Dept. of Social Services: Mike works there too, in the Treasurer's Office. Sarah Ruhle Kyle is an elder in her Presbyterian church and enjoys gardening. Sarah, Ted, and their 3 sons (12, 10 & 7) are well. Ginny Shipe Cameron's son Scott worked for her summer '98 and attended Hampden-Sydney lacrosse camp. Son Andrew plays golf, tennis & basketball. The family plans a Bermuda cruise and other trips. Ginny recently saw Heather MacLeod Gale. Polly Shriver Kochan & family are in PA, where Jeff is director of neuroradiology at Temple U. Hospital. Michael (15) and Andrew (10) are into Scouts, skiing, piano, baseball & golf. Polly still enjoys "unemployment." Ann South Malick and clan are in Hudson, OH. Mary Frances (7) and Kacer (6) finished their first year of school. Ann's a volunteer ambulance driver and husband Mark is a fundraising consultant. Nan Stuart started a new company, Code 3 Associates, for animal disaster relief and animal control training. Her web site is

www.intrepid.net/~dodge/. Nan, hubby Eric, and Nan's Dad and bros were off to AK summer '98. Barb Tafel Thomas is still a landscape designer and married to Joe, a commercial printer & avid sailor. Grant (20) is a soph at Sewanee, Clay's a HS sr. and daughter Lee is a HS jr. Barb plays tennis and saw SBCers Betsey Mc-Coll '63 and Mary Pope '64 at the Southern Senior Cup in Columbus, GA. Gray Thomas Payne & family visited NY, CO and the Canadian Rockies, Catherine (9th grade) and Thomas (6th) are into sports. Gray continues to teach "Parent to Parent" and helped plan part of the Whitbread Around the World Sailing Race. They're buying a second home in Deltaville, VA. Marcia Thomas Gladwish enjoyed working with the Samaritan Purse's Operation Christmas Child, sending essentials and toys to children in wartorn countries. Marcia has 2 daughters in college. She is homeschooling her other 2 daughters and shows her art work locally. Dorsey Tillett's selling real estate, and Tom (19) is at Miami of Ohio. Hubby Frank survived turning 50. Dorsey and Rose Ann Toppin Cranz are organizing a Boxwood reunion in NYC, fall '98. Lisa Walker is a VP at Nation's Bank in D.C. Johnny (7) keeps Lisa & hubby jumping, and she sees Jody Anderson Wharton and '74ers Cindy Conroy, Linda Kemp, Nancy Mortenson Piper and Sharon Mangus monthly. Bonnie Walton Mayberry's daughter Megan is a sr. at Amherst High. Bonnie's still a 1st grade teacher and Jerry is still at Framatome. Laura-Hope Walton Lawrence has a new home in Shreveport, LA which she is fixing up to lease. Hope (16), Elizabeth (8) and Britain-Anne (3) keep Mom busy. Libby Whitley has added a new business to her enterprises: farm labor contractor, bringing in legal Mexicans for VA growers. She's seen Randy Anderson Trainor and Catherine Cranston Whitham, Worden Willis rescues dogs, mainly Old English Sheepdogs, from S. FL pounds; to get one call her at 1-888-642-2811. When not going to the dogs. Worden trades stocks and options. Wendy Wise Routh, Carlos, Lucie (10) and John Carlos (9) like their new house in Watermill, NY. They hosted Ann Cogswell Burris & family and visited Cogs, Jane Perry and Chris Hoefer Myers in SC.

1978

Presidents: Dorothy Lear Mooney, Suzanne Stryker Ullrich Secretaries: Meredith (Mimi) Borst Quillman, Mary Goodwin Gamper Fund Agents: Julia Sutherland, Elizabeth (Lisa) Wray Longino Leslie Anderson Battle took her Graduate School Counseling Exams in May. She saw Anne Baldwin Mann and Ann Ramsey Hill this spring. Her husband's business travel and girls schedules keep her busy. Carol Baugh Webster is International Business Manager for Reemay, Inc., getting lots of flyer miles on trips to Europe and South America. She and Tim managed a Caribbean cruise and family trip to DC. Barbara Behrens Peck and family are now Southerners! Jim was transferred to Greensboro, NC with Burlington. Sara(8) and Haley(4) are adjusting well. Barb did her first freelance project in 5 years, a layout for a book on Pre-Columbian art. Melanie Bowen Steglich and Lee lett the reunion for a whirlwind sightseeing tour of DC. Melanie is Assistant National Sales Manager for Richard & Co., at the Dallas Apparel Mart. She and Lee were in Monterrey, Mexico on a Dental Missions trip in April, and have a Lab puppy named "Molar"—of course! Paula Brown Kelley and Jack had a great time at the 20th! Paula is a "soccer mom" to John Patrick(6) and thankful that Genny(3) finally sleeps through the night. Paula started Kelley Commercial Real Estate in January. She has been fox hunting twice with Liz Williams Woodworth. Lee Carollo (Pforsich) is still teaching and is taking her son Robert(16) to London, Paris and Mannheim for his birthday. They will stay with Nanette Cooper Dumonteil in Paris! Lenore Cox is Contract Forms Manager at First Colony Life Insurance Company. Lenore thanks Kathy Jackson Howe for the great reunion hats and hopes she'll do tee shirts for the 25th! Virginia Craig is with Suntrust in Naples, FL. She is training for the Chicago Marathon and had a trip to Europe. She hears stories from Leith Colton Derish about her 2 children(shades of Leith)! Cannie Crysler Shafer says that reunion was too short and so much fun! Blake(8) and Francie(11) are playing soccer and piano and leaving Cannie behind on the slopes in Killington. They were in Hilton Head this spring with Win's winning golf team. Cannie is now tackling the kitchen/family room addition. Lucy Darby Cole loved rooming with goddaughter Jane(daughter of Janet Smalley Todd) at the reunion. Deb Davison Weidner's theme song is "On the road again" with Bo(14), Whitney(12) and Peter(6). Doug takes the boys to golf, tennis, and baseball while Deb does horse shows with Whitney. Dana Dotten Endacott plans to retire after 20 years in the Navy next spring. She wants to volunteer and spend more time with her family and hopes to see everyone at our 25th! Laura Farmer Gebhardt has moved to Encinitas, CA. After 41 years, Carey Johnson Fleming has her own horse, a Hanoverian gelding. She saw Katherine Powell Heller and family in Hilton Head. Robin Jones Eddy has her brokers license in real estate with Mead Associates and works in a historical house in Lexington where she sees Tony Christian Brown and husband Jim. Stets(13) and Robin spend warm days fishing at Goshen Pass,

Mary Goodwin Gamper is a full time mom after working for 17 years. Word is out that she is an able volunteer. Mary was on the same breakfast trail ride at Jackson Lake, WY as Leigh McDonald Forrester and her two children! Drusie Hall Bishop has two children and still rides her horse a few times a week. Mary Fontaine Harris has earned her Masters of Accountancy. Jane Hemenway Sullivan and Jay have a son-John William II born 5/21! His sister Elizabeth(2) is already quite the New Yorker. Jane is on the Board of Sara Skagg's "Higher Ground." Jay's P. R. firm is working on the Viagra campaign! Dudie Hiemenz DiLeo and husband Tony are in St. Louis and Tony is Tax Director at Clark Refining. Dudie spends most of her time driving Dan(13) to St. Louis Amateur Blues Ice Hockey games and Laura(11) to swimming. Eelen Humphrey Gora's daughter Heather graduated from h.s. and will attend U.C. Davis. Eelen is busy with 4 children. Sister Elinor Humphrey Comer is well and has Pat(7) and Alicia(2). Nancyellen Keane Smithers says staying home with 2 children is harder work than her previous job! Ann Key Lucas loves real estate and husband Jim is in financial planning. Son John(8) plays on a traveling ice hockey team and William(6) and Hunt(4) keep things moving. Ann has a trip to the Black Sea planned. Jane Lauderdale Armstrong volunteers at Westminster Schools with David(4th grade) and Kate(1st grade). Maggie Laurent Gordy went camping with her family and had a post-reunion gathering with Susan Negaard Harley, Betsy Wood and Leigh Ramsay Simmons in Alexandria. Cathy Mellow Goltermann teaches at Ladue Chapel Nursery School where she, twins Catherine and Christen(8) and Woody(6) all went. 5he plays tennis and teaches a children's exercise class. They spend weekends water skiing and went to WI. Barbara Mendelssohn Price sees Martha Glover Perry on Nantucket in the summer. Martha has lived in Hong Kong for 9 years. She and Dennis have children 9, 6, and 5. Ann Maricle Stefano, husband Vincent, Will(6) and Kate(3) had a blast dancing with classmates and their children at the Bistro at the reunion. They will be in Italy in July. Susan Negaard Harley and family love living in Lake Blutt, IL. Susan is Director of Research and Development at Allegiance Healthcare. David is an attorney and they have children Andrew(5) and Caroline(2). Katherine Nesbit had a great time at Litchfield Beach, SC in July, a break from the traveling with AT&T. She is active with Junior League of Northern VA. Mary Page Stewart loved seeing Ann Yauger and Dru Springer Oswalt at the reunion. Geordie(10) and Ellie(12) are great. Elizaheth Perkinson had a wonderful visit with Catherine Taylor Moore and children Lee and Aynsley 4th of July at Topsail Beach. Hallie Powell Cardwell had

her first child at 41. D.W. was born on 2/24/98 and will join Hallie. David, Jack(22) and Andrew(I4) on a summer trip to HI. Katherine Powell Heller wishes she had brought her girls(10 and 6) to the reunion to see how gorgeous SBC still is. She and John will be in Japan in Sept. Missy Powell Adams and family moved to a new house in Baltimore! Had a reunion in Nashville with '78 friends. Lisanne Purvis Davidson and family moved from CA back to her home town of Fort Worth, TX. Janet Rakoczy Hudson was sorry she couldn't get to the reunion but saw the video that Paula Brown Kelley and Jack did! It was wonderful to see Leigh Ramsay Simmons' photographs on display at the reunion. She will see Jeanne Beard Barden on her way to ME this summer. AK is still home to Katie Renaud Baldwin where she is teaching and salmon fishing. She has a summer family reunion at Glacier Park, MT. Katie loves her new hot tub! Anne Riordan Flaherty and children Mary(9), Patrick(7), Timothy(6) and John celebrated Wisconsin's sesquicentennial. Anne is playing bridge again—she learned to play freshman year in Randolph! Anne Stelle Cole spent a hot summer in Dallas with teenage son Kip and husband Steve. They are traveling, racing their sailboat and Anne volunteers on boards, at school and Yacht Club. Ann Thrash Jones and Bob, Chris(17) and Mary Pat(12) all enjoyed the 20th! Chris would like to attend W&L! Lisa Wray Longino does fundraising for the Dallas Symphony; daughter Fleming(12) loves riding and Camp Seafarer. Lisa's stepdaughter was married. Lisa and George are traveling to Greece in the fall and a dude ranch at Christmas. Ann Yauger is leaving AT&T in Nov. with an early retirement package. She is planning her next career move—somewhere where they serve grits? I couldn't figure out who was married to Texan T.W. Youngs 9/97 and moved 7/98 to Aubrey, TX from Suffolk, VA after working at Dominion Equine Clinic. My family just returned from Wild Dunes, SC with Meg Richards Wiederseim and family. Her daughter Elizabeth(14) is showing her horse and Billy(10) is on the Jr Flyers Ice Hockey team. Meg went to the Riding Reunion in May with Addy Eshbach. Our 20th reunion was great, just don't be the last one in the door for the class meeting at our 25th!

1984

Presidents: Elizabeth Harley Willett Secretary: Patricia (Patsy) Roby Gotfredson Fund Agent: Elizabeth (Liz)

Fund Agent: Elizabeth (Liz) Rodgers Boyd

Liz Rodgers Boyd is busy with Tommy 6 and Louie 4, while husband Tom is a commercial litigator. Liz, practicing probate and estate law a few hours a week is president of the board of The Coffee House Press, a small non-profit publisher. She received the "Rising Star" award from the St. Paul Jr. League, 5/98. Kathryn Marion and husband, Mark Meyer moved to Littleton, CO and are enjoying life with Sarah 2, whom they adopted from China 6/97. They are awaiting news on the adoption of another girl from China. Carla Pellegrino Cabot and Carlton are busy with Chip 7, Lilli 5, and Anne 4. They love Brookline, MA and are still working on their house. Carla sees Nancy Webb Corkery '81 Elizabeth Harley Willett, Chris and Catherine, 5 traveled to Bermuda and are building a cottage on Fripp Island, SC where they will host Liz Sprague Brandt, Perry and daughter Betsy for a weekend. Marguerite Kramer Kircher enjoys motherhood with daughter Sable 2 and is in her 12th year as a Branch Manager at Shields & Company. She runs 25 miles a week and teaches step aerobics. Erika Dorr Marshall writes from her childhood home "Lands End" where she is busy with Wiley 6, Foster 5 and Elise 2. Colleen Kuebel Berthelot and Jackie celebrated their 13th wedding anniversary. Colleen is president of the LA/MS CCLM chapter of commercial real estate. She earned the SIOR designation. Ann Alleva Taylor looks forward to reunion. She and Carter have renovated a home in Buckhead. Janet Lewis Shepherd writes from Atlanta, GA where Robert is 5 and Gracie is 2. She and Jon are expecting number 3 in Sept. In 1997, Janet completed a 1/2 marathon and a triathalon. Caroline Reece Aquino is expecting her first child in Aug. She enjoyed Riding Reunion at SBC and is riding and teaching in Middleberg, while her husband is with Salamander Farm. Tricia Dolph Fallon is back at work with Brown Bros. since the birth of Caroline, 3/97. Christina Jane is 4. Shannon Young Ray has Breck 10, Peter 6, and the triplets 4, and works 3 days a week in addition to volunteering for a new Public Library and a new Science Museum in Fort Worth, TX. Kristen Vold Larsen and Kris are busy with Eleanor 2 and expect a second in Oct. Susan Dickinson Lindner is taking a break between jobs. She got together with Holly Pflug Allport and Margaret Dempsey in Orlando, FL 4/98, Her stepson graduated from HS. Ginger Reynolds Davis is busy with Jeffrey 9 and Carter 7 in Spartenburg, SC. She joined in on the wedding festivities of Deanne Dawson James '86 along with other classmates. Leslie Caroline Kirkby is in NYC with her husband Richard Wardwell and their sons Ian 3 and Eric Alistair 1. Leslie works in photography doing wedding, portrait and business annual reports. Chris Svoboda, in Los Angeles, is working in Film/TV/Broadway/Concert Insurance and Bonding. She was inducted into the American Academy of Poets Her poetry will be published in 5 collections. She produced a documentary Trail-

blazers which aired 9/98 on the History channel. Staci Skufca is in Boca Raton, FL. She vacationed in Cape Cod and Martha's Vineyard and saw Kristin Bryan in Boston. Sophie Desprez Whitehouse is in North Redding, MA with husband Rob and Alexandre 11 and Eve Marie 9. She teaches French and tutors at a small private school in Hamilton, MA. They enjoy an annual trip to France to visit Sophie's family. Margaret Dempsey is Assistant Professor of Psychology at Tulane Uni. She is researching children's ability to cope in an inner city housing project in New Orleans. Michelle Scherrer Castor was married in 5/97 to Robert Klimt. They live in Garden Ridge, TX where Robert works for the Dept of Justice. Michelle keeps in touch with Lynne Largey Goldfarb and Mary Trotman Lindy who live in the Wash DC area. Wanda Burley teaches computer science and math at the Amherst County HS. She enjoys volunteering with the Amherst Jr. Woman's Club and is the Assistant Jr. Director of the VA Federation of Women's Clubs. Ann Evans McCluskey and Gregor are in Harwinton, CT with their son Connor 4 and many animals. Ann works in development with a non-profit and Gregor is in product development with a cigar company. Ann says, "Hello" to Vicki McCullough Carroll who recently moved to Highland Park, NJ. Holly Pflug Allport is in Winter Park, FL with Peter 4, Sarah, 3, and Kate 1. She walks 5 miles every day with the 3 in the triple jogger! Debbie Jones in Richmond, VA is in charge of the Risk Management and Product Development Division of the largest mortgage company of the East Coast. Suzanne Stovall Clarke welcomed Madeleine Elise on 9/26/97. Her mother and sister were her coaches since Richard was already in Macedonia with NATO peacekeeping forces. All 3 are now together in Baumholder, Germany. Charlotte Hicks is VP of Glasgow Hicks Company in Wilmington, NC. In addition to being a new homeowner, Charlotte sings with her church choir and 2 ensembles, serves on the board of her church's preschool, works on a friend's political campaign and is active with Bible Study Fellowship. Beth Slayman Nubbe had twin boys, Karl and Eric on 3/10/98. They join Adam 4. Twins is a new level of commitment and thanks to husband William, Beth is enjoying it. Joy Reynolds Mouledoux is at the Rhode Island School of Design studying Graphic Design. She sees Cecily Schultz '85. Virginia Spigener Teel in Flat Rock, NC sees many SBC friends who visit her shop. Her business sends summer camp surprises to children at camps all over the U.S. Rosemarie Hermann Davis is in England where her husband will submit his thesis in Dec. They will then return to the states with sons, Paul 2 and John 1. Penny Parker Hartline is in Birmingham, AL with husband Roger, Merrill Grace 5 and Parker 1. She sees many SBC class-

mates and hopes our 15 year reunion will be well attended. Betsy Becton Hannah and her husband have settled into Canberra, Australia. Betsy has a job as a legal investigator. They love their house and have kangaroos about 500 yards behind it. Before leaving Washington DC she saw K.P. who is off to London for 3 years. Anne Richards is Director of Media at SBC. She asks that everyone visit the basement of Benedict when back for the 15th. Her youngest son Arie is in the Army in Israel with the UN Peace Keeping forces and he still rides. Liz Boyer Caldwell sells real estate for Coldwell-Banker in Weston, FL. She sees Camille Mitchell Wingate and Helen Pruitt Butler in the Carolinas. Her children are William 7 and Elizabeth 5 1/2. Roxanne Lie works with Taco Bell in Coldwater, MI. She has been working with opera and theater companies along with an equestrian center and a few private horse farms. Debbie Blair Forrey is busy with 3 boys ages 10, 8 and 5. She will edit their school newsletter. Debbie is looking forward to our 15th, Louise Jones Geddes is trying to keep up with her 3 kids, 2 dogs and her husband. They traveled to Australia and New Zealand to visit family and friends. She hopes to run into SBC friends in Sea Island, GA. Elizabeth Yeager was married to Mark Edwards 7/11/98. They will live in Wichita Falls, TX. Her daughter Lara is excited about the wedding. Elizabeth's mother Kay Prothro Yeager '61 is in her 2nd term as Mayor of Wichita Falls. Cheri Burritt Yates and Ionathan are in Charleston, SC where Cheri is with a hotel management co. managing resorts in FL and with Marriott Hotels. They were in Italy and France in July and will be aboard the QE2 bound for England in Sept. She sees a lot of Mary Pope Hutson '83 and Cathy Toomey Gregorie. Lt. Sloane Yeadon Mills was thankful to have majored in Italian because she was on Active Duty with the Navy for 2 months in '97, when she traveled to Italy to plan a NATO Sea Day in which all ambassadors and their wives are hosted for a "Day at Sea". Annelies Kelly Smith and Doug are moving to Bellevue, WA with Chelsea 13 (who traveled with her soccer team to Denmark and Sweden in July), Rose 9, Erin 7 (Annelies is their Brownie Leader), and Emma 4. Doug is a partner at his law firm. Gigi Collins is busy with Paige 4 and Michael, Jr. born 3/98. She also works close to home with a financial planner. Jocelyn Brine Spelker and family are moving to Madison, NJ. Mark 6 1/2 and Jessica 3 1/2 keep her busy. I received one unsigned card from a classmate from Atlanta with a husband named Chris and a Nicholas 10 and Lexie 8. Bet Dykes 'B3 lives down the street, I think it is from Katherine Beck

It has been great being Secretary. Thank you for always sending in those cards. Life in San Francisco, CA is great. Teddy is 2 and a joy. Ed sells advertising for *Popular Science Magazine* and I am volunteering and enjoying these wonderful days with Teddy. I look forward to seeing you at our 15th Reunion, May 7-9, 1999.

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President: Ashley Flynn Blanchard Secretary: Cheryl Bishop Gilman Fund Agent: Jean Spillane

Sarah Andres moved to Tokyo, Japan to teach 3rd grade. Chiara Ascari finishes masters of social work 6/99. She moved to Richmond, VA with her cat. Beth Babbitt Bowen and John welcomed Sarah Grace 10/16/97. Two weeks later they moved into their new log home in Buena Vista, CO. While John builds a dam in Wilson, NC they relocated to the east coast for 9 months. Julie Brooks remains in Holland, MI but travels to London, Los Angeles, Atlanta and Richmond. Dena Burnham Wong is an operating room nurse in Warrenton, VA. 1/16/97 Zachary was born to Amy Calandra Zechini, Scott and Nicholas (2). Leslie Carson Albizzatti relocated to Atlanta 10/97 in time to deliver Benjamin Carson 11/15/97. She sees Tisa Delaney Pearce, Heather Colson, & Muffin Crouch '92. Memorial Day & 4th of July Leslie spent with Stacy Gilmore Hicks. Meg Caulk bought a condo in Chevy Chase, MD. She is active with Washington, DC alumnae. In Wachula, FL Candace Collins Preston is a prosecutor. She writes that Claire Williams works in a lab in Peoria. AZ KC Cushman Slack and Mark are building a home in Richmond, VA. She spends her time with the Junior League. In Memphis, TN Stephanie Dance Tancredi loves being an "official stay-athome mom" with Daniel born 8/14/97. Tisa Delaney Pearce expects #2 9/98 to join Madeline (1). They will vacation with Beth Melloy Butler in Canada. Tisa hears from Brandi Beck Fowler and Amy Ottoway Zambetti '89. After 6 years in Alexandria, VA Amy Donnelly Tobik quit her job and moved to Winter Springs, FL. She enjoys more time with Katie (3), writing and painting. In White Plains, NY Lisa-Ann Fink works for Morgan Stanley Dean Witter and is studying for the series 7 exam. Richie Fischer bought an apartment in Brussels. She teaches conference interpretation in Copenhagen and works as a freelance interpreter for the European Parliament. Ashley Flynn Blanchard and Wil bought an old house in "downtown" Amherst. She joined JC Bradford as an investment broker. She visited Latane Spencer Hill '89 in Charlottesville. Dolly Garcia expects #2 12/98. She works as Marketing Manager for Budweiser in Puerto Rico. Stacy Gilmore Hicks received a Masters from Hollins. She plans to move to Atlanta or Charleston with Hayley (3). Sonja Gruhl relocated to San Diego, CA to continue

tennis and golf with boyfriend, Stephen. In France Gael Guillermou Bachmann is busy with Gurvan (4). Matwenn(2) and #3 8/98. She reports that Belen Ortiz-Pozo expects a baby in Sevilla, Spain. Catherine Hollberg Minor is VP of membership services at the Carroll County Chamber of Commerce. She does not miss the commute into Atlanta. Rosanna Jones-Thurman expects #3 1/99 to join Danny (8) and Derek (2). Marie Kettler Green enjoys her son (2), playing tennis and spending time at the beach. They bought another house in Fairhope, AL. In London Taki Kinoshita Austin works at BBC Worldwide as an assistant to sales director in book, video, and audio publishing. She reports Beth Brodie married 11/97. Kelleigh Klym finishes her last year of pediatric residency in Winnipeg. She bought a small farm where she enjoys her horses and flower gardening. Carol Krajewski represented SBC at the inauguration of the U of Minnesota's new president. She and Steve will bring more Fresian foals from Holland to the U.S. Amy Kroeger served as President for the AZ SBC club. She visited Ann Beatty and Jean Spillane in PA. Amanda Priddy Burke caught up with Amy on a trip to Phoenix. Cata McDonald travels a ton, teaches 4th grade in Hong Kong and attended Lara Fieve's wedding in NYC. Renee Merion is Assistant District Attorney in Chester Co., PA. Allison Miree Gillespie reports Sallie McIlheran married Johannes Wunner in Munich Germany. Anyone interested in putting together a class e-mail address list contact Allison at allisongillespie@hotmail.com. Jennifer Lee Munson lives in Reno, NV with her husband and 2 children. Ellie Myers Kenworthy has little time for anything but working on her home, yard and caring for Will(2)and Matt (1). Rachel Renzy Meima expects a baby 1/99. Meanwhile she is busy with aromatherapy and teaching riding. Kristen Costello Rieder had Sean Patrick 3/3/98. He joins Megan (2). She finds time to do real estate. Joie Roderick Tanckard enjoyed seeing Squiffy, her husband, and baby Elizabeth 5/98. Joie and Richard are planning a fall bike trip to Italy. Catherine Elizabeth Walcher was born 5/26/98 to Claudia Schmidt Hunt in Lynchburg. VA. On 4/11/98 Cecilia Schultz Haynie welcomed James Graham to the world. She keeps in touch with Liesel Farrel who is a baker in NH, Laura Gredys and Larissa Webb. Jill Straughan Carter loves Madison, GA where she and her husband restored an 1830s home. Bailey Middleton Carter arrived 11/25/97. Jill saw Sarah Andres, Allison Richards, Sarah Vandeventer Monahan, Melanie Waskow Deloca and Jill Whitaker Player this year. Tracy Thomas Jones and Jonathan moved to Jacksonville, FL. Jonathan is senior pastor at North Shore Presbyterian. They hope to return to

France by 2000. Tracy enjoys creative

being a corporate paralegal. She plays

memory photo albums. Jennifer Walcott is in Decatur, GA with her busband, Jamie Sayers and son, Sheamus (3). Jennifer works in Christian education at a Luthern Church. Carole Worthington Lumpkin, Bert and Raleigh (2) vacationed in Amelia Island, FL. Carole keeps in touch with Jacy Carter and Elizabeth Mason who is planning a wedding 10/98 in St. Simons, GA. As for Scott and me, we are expecting #4 10/98 to join Jenna (6), Luke (4) and Jeb (3). Wow! We will be busy.

1993

President: Ellen Ober Secretary: Michelle MacMurtrie Constable Fund Agent: Elizabeth (Beth) Gilkeson

Bonnie Insalaco Abrams and husband John welcomed daughter Peyton in May. They live in Upper Montclair, NJ and see Maria Bergh and Ashley Celis. Laura Goebel Hammer is still in Iowa and plans to home school sons Keith and Ethan. Tracy Stuart works for Westminster School in CT, teaching English and creative writing and coaching hockey and lacrosse. She saw Lisa LaLonde, Kerry O'Donnell, Danielle Tedesco, and Beth Davis in NYC. Colleen Losey had a ring game at reunion and married Harrison Dudley on 8/1/98. Jennifer Jarvis Ballard and Patti Sagasti Suppes were bridesmaids. Tish Andresen Slattery enjoyed sailing with husband Bill and Billy (9) and Kaitlyn (5). She keeps busy at her job at Amerindo Investment Advisors in NYC while considering grad school in education. Elizabeth Harder will marry Elliott Botzis on 9/19/98, Ashlev File. Michelle MacMurtrie Constable, Polly Crawford and Lisa LaLonde are in the wedding. Izzy works for Hoescht Marion Roussel Pharmaceuticals and lives in Greenville, SC. Julie Skilinski Brooks teaches fourth grade in Mexico, NY. She and Dennis traveled to ME to vacation and visit Laurie Palmer. Kerry Pollock will marry David Thomas on 10/10/98 in Atlanta. Harpreet Bedi, Beth Davis and Camelot Lindauer are bridesmaids. Maura Hutchens does advertising for Cuervo Gold Tequila in NYC. Meredith Alpert DeSantis keeps on her toes with her 2nd grade inclusion class. She and James live in FL and are building a pool! After living in Japan and teaching English for three years, Johanna Kelleher is returning stateside! She plans to apply to grad school in Int'l Business/Pacific Rim Studies. Erin Glenn completed her M.Ed and is in bilingual/migrant education in Long Beach, WA. Jennifer Mooney will marry Chris Risey on 10/3/98 in New Orleans. They built a home in Tampa, FL. Laurie Baker Knights and husband Laird bought a home in northern VA. They vacationed in Jackson Hole, WY to celebrate the 50th hirthday of Carole Gilke-

son Baker, her step-mom and Beth Gilkeson's mother! Beth continues at ABI doing meeting planning. She bought a home, and saw K.L. Polevitsky when she showed up, brush in hand, to help her paint-what a friend! Kathy Lee returned from a six month stint in Stuttgart, Germany. She is stationed at Camp LeJeune, NC awaiting orders to Okinawa, Japan. She is scheduled for promotion to Captain fall '98! Lily Anderson is planning her wedding to Gus Hartmann in '99. She lives in Seattle and is a producer for Real Networks. Alex Alexander will marry Roy Boyd on 9'25/99, becoming step-mommy to Justin (4). She saw Tori Milner, as did I, and she looks wonderful! Dana Varnado Campbell and husband Jamie moved to Chapel Hill, NC in June. They love their new house! Muffin Steers Farese and husband John are practicing law and working on their antebellum home in MS. Patti Sagasti Suppes teaches and studies for her Ph.D. at UNC Chapel Hill. She and husband leff lead the youth program at church. Gretchen Smith Finley will be moving to San Francisco 8/98 with her husband and daughter Mallory(2). She saw Tracy Meier at the wedding of Lee Matzdorf ('91). Debra Elkins writes that she is still wreaking havoc on Texas A&M's Industrial Engineering Program and loving it! Kristen Swenson Sloop started her own decorative painting business. Some of her pieces were in the 1998 Southern Living Idea Show Homes! Polly Crawford has been with Lord and Taylor in McLean, VA for 5 years. She is working toward her MBA at Keller Graduate School and is searching for a new job in pharmaceuticals. Kaci Chandor DelPlato and husband Chris relocated to NYC in June. Chris is with Goldman Sachs and Kaci still works as a technical recruiteran easy telecommute from their new pad on the upper east side! Pamela Subranni Berman is a realtor specializing in the Atlantic City area. Twins Colby and Logan turned 3. Stephanie Turner is still with the AZ Department of Commerce and traveling a lot. She went to Guadalajara in May and visited with Carolyn Imperato McCammon in June. Kendra McGeorge is busy! Summer of 98 saw her get engaged, go to HI, and buy a house! She will marry Ken Dougherty 6/99 with Erin Currie Reilly and Johanna Kelleher as bridesmaids. Norma Bulls Valentine and Nancy are still busy with horses. The sisters manage their small barn together and continue to train. They also see Tracy Imse, who relocated to Boston, Tracv Parker manages the front desk at a large chain motel and works with "at risk" youth for Amherst County Youth Services while attending Lynchburg College for her MA in Curriculum and Instruction. Son Timmy (2) and fiancé Tim keep her busy. Arlington, VA resident Wendy Stevenson graduated 5/98 with a MA in Physical Therapy. She traveled to England before starting work at Sibley Hospi-

tal in Washington, DC. Catherine Jannik received a dual MA in history and library science. She presented a paper that may be published in the Mississippi Historical Journal! Stacey McClain will marry Bob Folwell 10/17/98 in Jacksonville, FL. Lesley Byers ('94) and Sabryna McClung will be bridesmaids. After a honeymoon in Ca, they will settle in FL. Ellen Ober teaches second grade in Falls Church, VA. She is active with her church youth group and is working toward her MA from UVA as a reading specialist. Daniella Ceccarelli Toomey, husband Chris, and Steph Brown have a great time living together in Baltimore. Steph is a mortgage broker and Daniella will graduate 5/99 with her 2nd degree in nursing. They are looking forward to a FL vacation with Eleanor Guild Coghill and Corinne Judekis, and hope to meet up with Meredith Alpert DeSantis. Sabryna McClung rode in the Krewe of Iris parade at Mardi Gras with Katherine Schupp('94). She camped with Stacev McClain and Dianne Hayes Doss and will become the bride of Greg Roberson in 1999. Amy Waite is a consultant with ADP in Atlanta. She hangs out with a funbunch of SBCers there and keeps in touch with Karen Valanzano, Nalini Mani Clement lives with husband Steve in College Park, MD. She opened her own consultant practice in Organizational Development and Change Management. She also works for the National Cathedral as Program Coordinator for State Days. She had news of Sherani Amarasinghe, who will soon be graduating from U of MN. She also keeps in touch with Nadia Zoha and Shaina Jetha Rawii, who work in the northern VA area, and Kristina Kukk who is in Dundee, Scotland

As for me, Jeff and I relocated to Alexandria, VA in Oct. We hosted a prereunion party for DC-area '93 alums and had a blast reconnecting with so many old friends at SBC in May. We are eagerly anticipating the birth of our first child in the spring.

1996

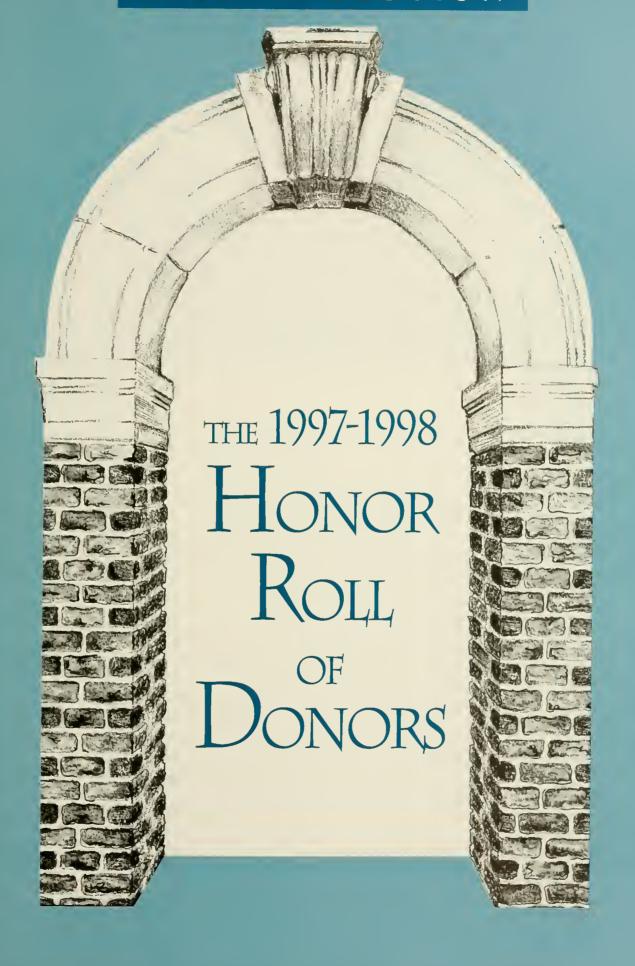
President: Laura S. Lechler Vice President: Jesse W. Durham Secretary: Catharine R. King Fund Agent: Theresa (Tracy) Walters

Katie Campbell is living in Richmond with Buff Barkley, Wynn Cole, and Amelia Dudman. She's working at Hunton & Williams. Wynn and Amelia were in Rachael Boyd's wedding on 8/8/98. Other SBC bridesmaids included Lynne Boyd (*99), Claire Myers, Jessica Gindlesperger Hubble, and Mary Jane Bradley. Rachael is teaching at the Steward School in Richmond. Kimbie Shaheen moved to Farmington, CT where she's teaching Latin and pursuing her master's in Classics. Linda Towers is liv-

Vicki Gajda Ashley Thorner Oelrich lives in Chapel Hill, NC and is employed by Durham Academy where she coaches IV field hockey—they were undefeated last year, Sarah Reidy works for an interior design tirm in Atlanta. Laura Lee Rihl Joiner is in medical school in GA and is a 2nd Lieutenant in the Army. Eileen MacMurtrie was at SBC for Junior Banguet and saw a lot of our classmates there. She's working towards her BSN at Johns Hopkins Univ. School of Nursing. She keeps in touch with Leah Jorgensen who lives in Alexandria, VA and works for the Public Broadcasting Service in Development, Tracy Walters is also in VA working as an IT recruiter and spending time with her two-year old horse. Lindsay Mactavish is in the Peace Corps, living in Morocco. She completed her MPH at Loma Linda Univ. Constance Bump works at Wachovia Bank in Winston-Salem, NC as a Service Administrator for Lotus Notes. Heather Plank lives in northern Virginia and is getting regular acting work. Annie Pankoski lives in Manhattan where she's a Financial Analyst at Goldman, Sachs, & Co. Anne Osterholm lives in Lynchburg where she's a Case Manager at the Central Virginia Area Agency on Aging. She's also earning her Gerontology Specialist Certificate at Lynchburg College. Sandy Jennings-Neblett lives in Amherst, VA and is teaching elementary school in Appomattox. Imogen Slade works at a patent law firm in Fairfax, VA and attends paralegal school. Jenn Trzupek works for Citicorp Mortgage/Citibank Visa in St. Louis and recently saw Rachel Baltus, Julie Hildebrand, and Amy Daugherty. Adria Lande works as an environmental educator aboard a schooner for SoundWaters. She lives on the schooner in Stamford, CT. Alex Hiribarne is an Associate Polarity Practitioner in Marblehead, MA and she's in school for Polarity Therapy. Laura McGlamery finished her masters in City and Regional Planning at UNC-Chapel Hill. Laura Billings received her certification for Microsoft Certified Solutions Engineer and is the in-house Network Engineer at Carroll Independent Fuel in Baltimore. Sue Whitehead got engaged and is planning a 9/99 wedding. She's a copywriter and traffic manager for a radio station in New York. Judy Brown also got engaged and will marry Reverend Gregory Pendelton Ir. in Oct. She works for Nelson County Department of Social Services. Sarah Dennis and Hayden Roberts are also engaged and planning a 6/99 wedding. And I'll add another engagement to those by announcing my own to Patrick Fink. We're planning a 6/99 wedding as well.

ing in FL and has kept in touch with

SPECIAL SECTION



SWEET BRIAR COLLEGE 1997-1998 Honor Roll of Donors

Foreword

I am pleased to report our fiscal year-end results. The 1997-98 total cash flow for the Development Program stands at \$8,008,121.

We are extremely grateful for the generosity of our alumnae, parents, and friends to the unrestricted Annual Fund. Annual Fund receipts topped \$1.8 million for the first time (\$1,802,498), an increase of \$125,000 over last year. An unusually strong 50th Reunion Gift effort (Congratulations and thank you again, Class of 1948!) set a record with the largest-ever Reunion gift to the College.

Analyzing the year's success, we credit:

- Strong unrestricted giving. In addition to the Annual Fund, Sweet Briar received an unrestricted gift of \$108,000 from the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges.
- Bequests and life-income gifts totaling \$1,243,723.
- Endowment gifts of \$548,360 received from pledges to the Audrey Teal Betts Challenge for the Riding Program.

Ongoing thanks to each one of you who, through your loyalty, dedication, and enthusiastic support, has made possible this good news. Our success continues to come from the commitment of individual donors. You have heightened our sense of excitement as we look toward Sweet Briar's Centennial.

Mitchell L. Moore

Vice President for Development and College Relations The direction of Lochrane Coleman Smith '76, National Reunion Gifts Chair, raised \$653,699—an all-time high. The Class of 1948 raised \$287,733, the largest single Reunion gift ever, winning the Nancy Dowd Burton Award for the largest gift in a Reunion year. The Class of 1948, with 95% participation, also won the Participation Award for Classes Celebrating the 25th-50th Reunion. The Class of 1978, with 40% participation, won the Participation Award for Classes Celebrating the 5th-20th Reunion.

Also, 1997-98 was the second year of our new Reunion Long-Term Pledge Program in which we encourage alumnae to make generous gifts not only in the Reunion year, but also the years following. This year, the Class of 1963 won the Reunion Long-Term Pledge Award for raising the highest RLTP total, \$71,000, for the four years following Reunion.

The purpose of the Reunion Giving Program is to increase unrestricted gifts to the Annual Fund; however, we recognize and thank all classes for their total gifts to all funds.

The 1997-1998 Alumnae Fund Committee

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1997-1998 Reunion Class Totals and Participation Rates

	Total Gifts to Annual Fund	Total Reunion Long-Term Pledges 1998-02	Total Gifts+Pledges to All Funds	Annual Fund Partcipation Rates
1948	\$ 287,733	\$287,425	\$310,274	95%
1953 Reunion Gifts Chairmen: Kathleen Bailey Nager, Virginia Hudson Toone	\$69,800	\$0	\$113,884	58%
1958	\$41,952	\$51,126	\$44,926	52%
1963	\$63,431	\$132,003	\$66,411	50%
1968	\$40,095	\$57,520	\$142,335	38%
1973	\$18,812	\$33,012	\$18,962	29%
1978	\$30,684	\$50,947	\$33,831	40%
1983	\$19,008	\$22,408	\$96,000	29%
1988	\$12,018	\$25,918	\$19,543	25 %
1993	\$4,076	\$0	\$4,938	30%

Top Ten 1997-1998 Class Results

Total Gifts: All Funds	Total Gifts: Unrestricted Annual Fund	Total Participation Rates: All Funds	Total Participation Rates: Unrestricted Annual Fund
1931\$766,530 1921\$447,096 1945\$377,831 Boxwood Circle Fund Agent: Anna Mary Chidester Heywood	1948\$287,733 Reunion Gifts Co-Chairmen: Martha Mansfield Clement, Margaret Sheffield Martin, Margaret Addington Twohy	194896% Reunion Gifts Chairmen: Martha Mansfield Clement, Margaret Sheffield Martin, Margaret Addington Twohy	194895% Reunion Gifts Chairmen: Martha Mansfield Clement, Margaret Sheifield Martin, Margaret Addington Twohy
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1961\$143,217 Boxwood Circle Fund Agents: Julie O'Neil Arnheim, Margaret Wadman Cafasso	Stemmons Simon 1943\$ 51,520	194981% Boxwood Circle Fund Agent: Mary Fran Brown Ballard	Boxwood Circle Fund Agent: Florence Bagley Witt 194475%
1968\$114,951 Reunion Gifts Chairman: Lynne Gardner Detmer	Boxwood Circle Fund Agents: Virginia Del Greco Galgano, Nancy Hall Green, Donna Pearson Josey, Claire Hughes Knapp, Jo Ann Soderquist Kramer, Mary Johnson Nelson,	1942	Boxwood Circle Fund Agent: Mary Fran Brown Ballard 194371%
1933\$ 84,350 1953\$ 81,068 Reunion Gifts Chairmen: Kathleen Bailey Nager, Virginia Hudson Toone	1957\$ 45,383 Boxwood Circle Fund Agents: Nannette McBurney Crowdus, Charlotte Heuer de Serio	194374% 194173% Boxwood Circle Fund Agents: Jane Loveland Byerts, Barbara	Boxwood Circle Fund Agents: Jane Loveland Byerts, Barbara Nevens Young
1943\$ 77,200 1954\$ 73,002 Boxwood Circle Fund Agents: Faith Rahmer Croker, Louise	1960\$ 44,085 Boxwood Circle Fund Agent: Margot A. McKee	Nevens Young 195170% Boxwood Circle Fund Agent: Anne Sinsheimer	Boxwood Circle Fund Agents: Faith Rahmer Croker, Louise Aubrey McFarland
Aubrey McFarland	Reunion Gifts Chairman: Dorothy Woods McLeod 1968\$ 40,095 Reunion Gifts Chairman: Lynne	192669%	Boxwood Circle Fund Agent: Anne Sinsheimer 194066%

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Boxwood Circle Fund Agents: Julie O'Neil Arnheim, Margaret

THE SWEET BRIAR CIRCLE

The Sweet Briar Circle honors donors who make gifts of \$10,000 or more. Thank you for the 74 gifts of this magnitude (up from 70 in 1996-9" and 66 in 1995-96), which were received in 1997-98 from these Sweet Briar Circle members.

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The 1997-98 Boxwood Circle Committee

The 1997-1998 Boxwood Circle Committee consisted of 58 members, as compared to 37 members in 1996-1997. The Committee included all class Boxwood Circle Fund Agents.

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The Boxwood Circle honors those who contribute \$1,000 to \$4,999. There were 484 members in 1997-98, compared to 471 in 1996-97, 414 in 1995-96, and 399 in 1994-95

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1920

Number in Class: 2 Number of Donors: 1 Percentage of Participation: 50% Total Class Dollars: \$100 Corinne Loney Benson

1921

Number in Class: 2 Number of Donors: 1 Percentage of Participation: 50% Total Class Dollars: \$447,096 ® Gordon G. Beemer H'21 Ruth Simpson Carrington*

1922

Number in Class: 3 Number of Donors: 1 Percentage of Participation: 33% Total Class Dollars: \$1000 Ruth Ulland Todd

1923

Number in Class: 8 Number of Donors: 3 Percentage of Participation: 38% Total Class Dollars: \$253 ★ Fitzallen Kendall Fearing Virginia Thompson McElwee

1924

Number in Class: 10 Number of Donors: 1 Percentage of Participation: 10% Total Class Dollars: \$5,665 Marie Brede Zimmerman

1925

Number in Class: 9 Number of Donors: 1 Percentage of Participation: 11% Total Class Dollars: \$20 Mary I. Sturgis

1926

Number in Class: 13 Number of Donors: 9 Percentage of Participation: 69% Total Class Dollars: \$30,613 Helen Carter Bailey

- Ruth Will Beckh
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- & Gertrude Collins Calnan
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1928

Number in Class: 20 Number of Donors: 6 Percentage of Participation: 30% Total Class Dollars: \$665 Louise Conklin Knowles

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1929

Number in Class: 34 Number of Donors: 16 Percentage of Participation: 47% Total Class Dollars: \$13,150 & Mary Armstrong Allen

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- & Martha Maupin Stewart
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1930

Number in Class: 38 Number of Donors: 23 Percentage of Participation: 61% Total Class Dollars: \$39,334

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1931

Number in Class: 42 Number of Donors: 22 Percentage of Participation: 52% Total Class Dollars: \$766,530

- Dean Cole Anderson
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1932

Number in Class: 39 Number of Donors: 18 Percentage of Participation: 46% Total Class Dollars: \$6,860

- Hallie Orr Barton
- Hazel Stamps Collins
- & Eleanor Wright Conway
- & Anna Gilbert Davy
- Virginia Squibb Flynn
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- Sally Ainsworth Glass
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- & Susanne Gay Linville
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- & Barbara Munter Purdue Gertrude Buist Robert Elizabeth Lavfield Smith

1933

Number in Class: 62 Number of Donors: 33 Percentage of Participation: 53% Total Class Dollars: \$84,350 Sara Houston Baker

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- Mary-Nelson Neville Sieman & Elizabeth Selden Stainbrook
- Sue Graves Stubbs
- & Margaret Wayland Taylor
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1934

Number in Class: 61 Number of Donors: 39 Percentage of Participation: 64% Total Class Dollars: \$32.039

- & Edith Hagen Benson
- & Frances Weil Binswanger Nancy Hotchkiss Boschen
- Betty Suttle Briscoe
- & Anne Russell Carter
- ***Marcia Morrison Curtis** & Margaret Ross Ellice
- Helen Bean Emery & Eleanor Cooke Esterly
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- & Mary Moore Rowe Victoria Parsons Saunders
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- & Mary Lee Ryan Strother
- &Connie Burwell White © Elizabeth Bond Wood Amy Davies Yingling

1935

Number in Class: 71 Number of Donors: 34 Percentage of Participation: 48% Total Class Dollars: \$60,592 & Marion Walker Alcaro

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- Evelyn Martin Williams
- Lavalette Dillon Wintzer

1936

Number in Class: 63 Number of Donors: 37

- Percentage of Participation: 59% Total Class Dollars: \$11,173 Myra Carr Baldwin
- Nancy Dicks Blanton
- Jane Shelton Bowers
- Martha Ake Brouse
- Sophia Campbell Brown
- Margaret Lloyd Bush
- Lillian Steele Cook *Mary Blythe Cunningham
- & Maria Valentine Curtis & Margaret Huxley Dick
- Mary Rich Ewing
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- Marion Sim Reid & Elizabeth Wall Saunders & Elizabeth Pinkerton Scott
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1937

Number in Class: 47 Number of Donors: 22 Percentage of Participation: 47% Total Class Dollars: \$9.993

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★ Elizabeth Sicard Sita Helen Rae Stebbins

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1938

Number in Class: 87 Number of Donors: 56 Percentage of Participation: 64% Total Class Dollars: \$23,730

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1939

Number in Class: 77 Number of Donors: 52 Percentage of Participation: 68% Total Class Dollars: \$30,643 Elizabeth Barnes Bird

⊕ Gracey Luckett Bradley Elizabeth Vanderbilt Crampton

Mary Treadway Downs

& Bettina Bell Emmons

Augusta Saul Farrier Mary Buchanan Flowers Ellen George Frampton

Henriette Minor Hart Mary Brower Henderson Julia Ridgely Howe

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Mary Mahan Zimmerman

1940

Number in Class: 93

Number of Donors: 64

Percentage of Participation: 69% Total Class Dollars: \$26,044 Betty Menefee Ahrens

* Hazel Sterrett Allen

Kathleen Ward Allen Cecilia MacKinnon Ballard

® Janet Martin Bennett Jean Blount

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& Emory Gill Williams **★Louise Pugh Worthing**

& Helen Patton Wright Cynthia Noland Young

Number in Class: 94

1941

Number of Donors: 69 Percentage of Participation: 73% Total Class Dollars: \$27,523 @Patricia Sorensen Ackard & Helen Carmine Barber

Marie Gattney Barry

Anna Whitaker Bartel

@Phyllis Carr Beinhorn % Katharine Spaatz Bell

Betsy Tower Bennett

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@lane Loveland Byerts Frances Watkins Centilli

Shirley Devine Clemens

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1942 Number in Class: 100 Number of Donors: 77

Percentage of Participation: 77%

Total Class Dollars: \$36,513 & Daphne Withington Adams & Eugenia Burnett Affel

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& Helen J. Sanford

€ Jessie Marr Strahman

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&Margaret Gearing Wickham

1943

Number in Class: 100 Number of Donors: 74 Percentage of Participation: 74% Total Class Dollars: \$77,200

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- & Betty Blackmer Childs Katherine Coggins Clark
- Barbara Engh Croft

- lanet Houstoun Davis
- Virginia Cummings Davis
- Jeannette Mandle Dunlap
- Mary Ellen Thompson Beach Ela
- Louise Hannoch Gersten
- @ Sudie Clark Hanger
- Margaret Troutman Harbin
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1944

Number in Class: 104 Number of Donors: 79 Percentage of Participation: 76% Total Class Dollars: \$26,537 & Eleanor Goodspeed Abbott

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- Norma Bradley Arnold
- Martha Rugeley Bachman
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- Helen Cantey Woodbridge Marthalyn Rushing Yocum Mary Braden Young

1945

Number in Class: 84 Number of Donors: 68

Percentage of Participation: 81%

Total Class Dollars: \$377,831 Elaine Krause Anderson

- Mary Symes Anderson
- & Catherine Price Bass
- & Lile Tucker Bell Audrey T. Betts*
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- Anne Dickson Iordan
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- Frances Matton Luckett
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1946

Number in Class: 101 Number of Donors: 61

Percentage of Participation: 60% Total Class Dollars: \$48,899

- *Katherine Brooks Augustine Marguerite Emmert Baldwin
- *Lucy-Charles Iones Bendall
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- ® Jean Pollard Kline
- Mary Evans Landrum & Helen Murchison Lane
- Ann Farr Lewis Margaret Sibley Lewis
- ® Elinor Clement Littleton **⊕** Louisa B. Lloyd
- & Beatrice Dingwell Loos Elizabeth Camlin Maher
- ® Palmour Holmes McIntire Charlotte Sprunt Murchison
- & Juliette Rollins Napier Iulia Ierman Neal Betty Ann Bass Norris
- Bowdre Budd Poer Hallie Nixon Powell
- & Ellen Robbins Red Judith Bailey Reto
- & Legare Thompson Robertson
- Mary Vandeventer Saunders & Caroline Rudulph Sellers* & Margaret Coffman Smith
- ® Nancy Sanders Starr Marjorie Selvage Stone Catherine Evans Stroud
- @ Jean Carter Telford **★**Leila McLaughlin Thompson
- Bertha Lee Toole ® Jane Richardson Vieth
- & Adeline Jones Voorhees ® Joan Darby West
- Ellen Thackray Wilson & Ariana Jones Wittke ® Virginia Q. Wynn
- 1947 Number in Class: 102 Number of Donors: 55

Percentage of Participation: 54%

Total Class Dollars: \$19,001 Lucinda Converse Ash

Anne Lile Bowden

- & Elaine Davis Blackford Nancy Alexander Blaney *Catharine Fitzgerald Booker
- & Maria Tucker Bowerfind

- **®** Emily Schuber Carr[®]
- **®**Frances Ulmer Conley Julia Holt Coyle
- Laura Grogan Crane **©** Frances Gardner Curtis
- & Elizabeth Ripley Davey
- @ Elizabeth Weil Fisher
- Mary McGuire Gilliam Judith Burnett Halsey
- Frieda Manley Hutchinson Elizabeth Newell Johns
- Shirley Levis Johnson
- Virginia King
- Ann Colston Leonard
- © Carol Blanton McCord
- & Aimee Des Pland McGirt
- & Katharine Weisiger Osborne
- & Barbara Golden Pound
- Mary McDuffie Redmond
- Mary Hudgins Rice Susan Van Cleve Riehl
- Elizabeth Gates Rogers
- & Eleanor Bosworth Shannon
- Anne Kleeman Sites Martha C. Smith
- Evelyn White Spearman & Wenllian Jenkins Stallings
- Nan Hart Stone
- Bettie Golden Tyler

Margaret Bromberg Williams

- 1948 Number in Class: 122
- Percentage of Participation: 96%
- Tempe Kyser Adams & Kathryn Fulton Alston Martha Garrison Anness
- Martha Davis Barnes *Harriotte Bland Beckwith
- Suzanne Hardy Benson Indiana Lindsay Bilisoly
- *Martha Mansfield Clement
 - © Constance V. Conover Virginia Pekor Culpepper Sylvia Saunders Davis Joyce Raley Debergh
- Closey Faulkner Dickey
- Marguerite Rucker Ellett Nancy Moses Eubanks
- * Donor for past five years

- & Katherine Munter Derr
- & Margaret Dawson Hellyer

- Cloria Gamble Jones
- & Sara McMullen Lindsey
- Mary Jones McGehee
- lean C. Old
- Meredith Slane Person
- *Jean Ferrier Ramsay @ Margaret W. Redfern
- Stabel Zulick Rhoads
- Patricia Hassler Schuber
- Suzette Morton Sorenson
- Linda McKoy Stewart
- Marie Holman Swayze
- Suzanne Fitzgerald Van Horne

- Number of Donors: 117
- Total Class Dollars: \$295,586
- Alice Butman Bellows
- Constance Tunnell Bond*
- **®**Martha Shmidheiser DuBarry

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- Seanne Morrell Garlington Constance Hancock Getman
- & Elizabeth C. Gibson
- **♦ Wayne Stokes Goodall**
- & Elizabeth Anderson Gorrell Jane Ransom Gray
- & Elizabeth White Gregory
- Anne Ryland Ricks Griffin
- Marion Bower Harrison Patricia Goldin Harrsch Elma Lile Hartmann Avery Draughon Helm
- Mayde Ludington Henningsen
- Mary Humphries Hook
- **®** Elinor Taylor Hough
- Ruth Faulkner Howe
- @Jane Taylor Ix
- Murray Armstrong James
- Catherine Vance Johns
- Patricia Damron Joy Betty Warner Keith
- ® Nancy Vaughn Kelly Rosemary Gugert Kennedy
- @Jane Johnson Kent Anne Street Lautz
- & Elizabeth Bramham Lee
- ludith Perkins Llewellyn
- & Martha Skinner Logan ®Mary Jane Luke
- ® Jo Vestal Lyon
- & Margaret Sheffield Martin Nancy Snider Martin
- © Constance Somervell Matter
- **★ Faith Mattison**
- Anne McCaffrey McBrian
- *Maddin Lupton McCallie Mary Barbour McCrea
- ★ Katherine Berthier McKelway*
- Phyllis Thorpe Miller
- Elvira Whitehead Morse
- Ann Porter Mullen
- * Diane King Nelson
- ® Patricia Smith Nelson
- * Jane Shoesmith Newcomb
- Westray Boyce Nicholas
- ® Patricia Jenney Nielsen
- ® Josephine Neal Peregrine **Elizabeth Graves Perkinson**
- Emily Loftis Peters
- Ardis Fratus Porter
- & Elizabeth Kernan Quigley
- ® Betty Johnson Ragland Ileana Garcia Ramirez de Arellano
- McCall Henderson Revercomb
- & Elizabeth Hooks Richards *Helen McKemie Riddle
- ♠ Frances L. Robb
- Sylvia Schively Robertshaw*
- Mary Barrett Robertson Juanita Minchew Robinson
- & Audrey Lahman Rosselot
- @Patricia Traugott Rouse
- **€** Elizabeth Beltz Rowe
- Betty Jackson Ryan Ann Orr Savage
- & Beatrice Backer Simpson
- *Caroline Haskell Simpson Marjorie Smith Smithey
- *Helen Elliott Sockwell
- Sara Davis Spencer Effie Gray Starck
- Pamela Terry Stoutenburgh Elizabeth Wallace Tenney Martha Owen Thatcher
- Tate McArthur Todd

- ® Ann Rowland Tuck
- Margaret Addington Twohy
- Ann Samford Upchurch*
- Virginia Wurzbach Vardy Evalena Sharp Vidal
- & Bess Pratt Wallace Malloy Wright Warren Jenny Bechtel Whyte
- ® Elizabeth Plunkett Williams Sally Smith Williams
- & Betty Leftel Wingate
- @ Helen Pender Withers
- © Dorothy Wallace Wood
- @Jane Miller Wright

1949

Number in Class: 84 Number of Donors: 68 Percentage of Participation: 81%

- Total Class Dollars: \$47,425 Alberta Pew Baker
- Mary Fran Brown Ballard
- & Marilyn Hopkins Bamborough
- Ann Henderson Bannard
- @ Patricia Levi Barnett
- & Katharine Hart Belew
- & Elizabeth Wellford Bennett
- @Patricia Brown Boyer
- Catherine Barnett Brown
- ®Walter H. Brown H'49 & Ann-Barrett Holmes Bryan
- Anne Fiery Bryan
- **®** Ellen Ramsay Clark Sally Searle Clarke
- & Elizabeth Ruth Cleaver Elisabeth Corddry Alice Dahm Crane
- Nancy Frantz Davies
- Sallie Legg De Martine Mary Geer DiRaddo
- **★ Vidmer Megginson Downing**
- & Carolyn Cannady Evans Frances Pope Evans
- Dune Fager Finney
- Mary Hancock Fritzsche
- & Elizabeth Dershuck Gay
- & Katherine Veasey Goodwin
- Alice Trout Hagan
- ♠ Elizabeth Trueheart Harris
- Margaret Hodges Hill
- Carolyn Aubrey Humphries Sarah Strickland Johnson Catharine Hardwick Johnston
- Ann Doar Jones
- **® Emily Pruitt Jones**
- ***** June Krebs Liversage
- & Polly Plummer Mackie
- @Julia Easley Mak
- &Mary Virginia Grigsby Mallett
- & Sue Corning Mann
- [®]Marie Musgrove McCrone
- ⊕ Fredda Duncombe Millard Martha Query Odell
- Mary Booth Parker
- Ruth Garrett Preucel
- &Lindsay Coon Robinson Patricia Davin Robinson
- Dorothy Rouse-Bottom
- Lucie Wood Saunders
- Alice Dulaney Sheridan
- Margaret Lawrence Simmons Carter Van Deventer Slatery
- Marcia Fowler Smiley*
- Margaret Cromwell Taliaferro

- & Margaret Towers Talman
- @ Jean G. Taylor
- Anne Bush Train © Zola Garrison Ware
- @Julia Baldwin Waxter
- Mary Stevens Webb
- @ Ann Eustis Weimer ★ Joyce Smith White
- @ Joan McCarthy Whiteman Roselise Holmes Wilkinson
- Nancy Jones Worcester

1950

Number in Class: 122 Number of Donors: 74 Percentage of Participation: 61%

- Total Class Dollars: \$17,297 Ann Belser Asher
- Nancy Thompson Baker
- Anne McNeer Blanken
- & Mary Morris Gamble Booth Elizabeth White Bradley
- Mary Dame Stubbs Broad Edith Tanner Broughton
- Mary Lanman Brown
- Anne Estill Campbell
- Lucy Kreusler Carey
- @Jane Munnerlyn Carter Dorothy Montague Cholnoky Julia Freels Chwalik
- Anne Peyton Cooper Deborah Freeman Cooper Margaret Murchison Corse
- © Carolyn Tynes Cowan
- Bonnie Loyd Crane
- ® Diana G. Dent Cynthia Ellis Dunn
- ® Mary Berkeley Fergusson
- & Sally Bianchi Foster Caroline Bailey Fritzinger Genevieve Hammel Geer
- Katherine Lang Gibson
- **★Elisabeth Elmore Gilleland**
- € Ellen Wilkerson Given
- ® Nancy Franklin Hall
- Betsey Sawyer Hodges Henrietta Hill Hubbard
- & Ellen Warner Hudson
- Fanchon Lewis Jackson Nancy Carter Jewell Sally Lane Johnson
- Nell Greening Keen
- & Elizabeth Todd Landen @Margaret Gee Lawes Elsie Landram Lavton
- Sarah Webb Lent
- Dorothy Wood Letts Miriam Wyse Linsky
- ® Virginia Page Love
- Peachey Lillard Manning Barbara Favill Marshall
- Nancy Day McCammond Joan Livingston McFall Mary Roberts Mellow
- Sydney Overstreet Meredith
- Ann Green Pangels @ Marie Gilliam Park
- @Patricia Owens Purvis Yvonne Worley Randall Catharine Clark Rasmussen
- @ Edith Brooke Robertson
- Patricia Halloran Salvadori Margaret Craig Sanders

- Beverly Benson Seamans
- © Diane Dietrich Shepherd
- Lola Steele Shepherd Louise Streeter Smith
- Cora Morningstar Spiller
- Ann Preston Vick Elizabeth Markgraf Waring
- "Nancy Storey White
- *Kay Leroy Wing
- Susan Tucker Yankee Virginia Mann York
- * Jane Lewis Zollicotter

1951

- Number in Class: 105 Number of Donors: 73 Percentage of Participation: 70%
- Total Class Dollars: \$20,651
- © Carolyn Sample Abshire
- Patricia A. Barton Mona Wilson Beard Anne Fletcher Bedford
- Sally Anderson Bernays
- Grace Crisler Buchignani Marie Ironmonger Bundy
- Mary Pierce Clark Rodes Estill Coleman Ruth Clarkson Costello
- ® Janet Broman Dingle
- Mary Eriksen Ertman
- Patricia Lynas Ford & Joanne Williams Fraser
- Carla de Creny Freed Patricia Carlin Friese Ann Mountcastle Gamble
- Margaret Works Gibbs Suzanne Lockley Glad
- Lucy Regester Goode
- Angie Vaughan Halliday Mary French Halliday
- Ann Petesch Hazzard
- ⊛Jean Stapleton Hellier *Dorothy Marks Herbruck
- Susan Ostrander Hood & Susan Taylor Hubbard
- Margaret Fitzsimons Jones Joan Kuehnle Kauiman
- Georgia Dreisbach Kegley
- Sue Taylor Lilley
- & Katharine Phinizy Mackie Monna Simpson MacLellan Martha Staley Marks' Joan Cansler Marshall
- ⊛Joan Widau Marshall
- ⊕ Eugenia Ellis Mason Lois Aitken McRoberts
- Ruth Oddy Meyer **⑨Joan Hess Michel**
- *Mary Street Montague
- Myrtle Alston Mott Frances Browder Nibley
- Nancy Keen Butterworth Palmer ® Ruth Magee Peterson Janet Johnston Phillips
- Margaret Seaman Pinkos Audrey Breitinger Post Nancy Pesek Rasenberger
- Mary Semple Riis
- Margery Davidson Rucker ♠ Diane Richmond Simpson

- Anne Sinsheimer
 - Chloe Mason Smith
 - Nedra Greer Stimpson
 - Ann Sheldon Taylor
 - [♠] Joan Vail Thorne
 - Carol Rolston Toulmin & Ursula Reimer Van Anda
 - Naomi Sırna Waldstein
 - Betty Kellogg Wilbourn
 - Ashby Jenkins Willcox
 - Ann Benet Yellott

- Number in Class: 130 Number of Donors: 80
- Phoehe DeFoe Adams
- Josephine Bierhaus Barrow* **®Clara McDonald Bass**
- Ruth Edgerton Boyer
- & Mary Miller Carroll
- Sally Fishhurn Crockett
- ♠ Keir Henley Donaldson
- Mary Marshall Dyke
- * Harriet Thayer Elder Eulalie McFall Fenhagen

- Sally M. Gearhart

- Anne Hoagland Kelsey
- Dean Caldwell Marchant

- Rosalie Barringer Wornham

- Total Class Dollars: \$36,871
- Barbara Baker Bird Pauline Wells Bolton
- Elizaheth Wilder Cady
- & Donna Robinson Cart

- © Grace DeLong Einsel
- Edith Marsh Fonda

- & Mary Barcus Hunter Mary Bailey Izard
- Carroll Morgan Legge
- Jane Carter Ogburn
- Norma Jansen Phalen & Louise Kelly Pumpelly

- ® Joanne O'Malley Foster
- Mary Ford Gilchrist @ Donna Reese Godwin
- Brigitte C. H. Guttstadt
- Nancy Laemmel Hartmann
- & Virginia Sheaff Liddel

- Nell Orand Beck

- Nancy Hamel Clark
- Anne Forster Dooley
- Pride Binger Forney
- Evelyn Lane Fozzard
- Catherine Yerkes Grant
- Margaret Nelson Harding

Nancy Messick Ray Ann Trumbore Ream Mary Boyd Ronald * Jane Russo Sheehan Ann Whittingham Smith & Frances Street Smith Charlotte Snead Stifel Louise Warfield Stump & Patricia Beach Thompson & Jane Roseberry Tolleson Catherine Kinnear Train Carolyn Black Underwood Mary Grafe Warren Alice Stansbury White & Nancy Trask Wood Janis Thomas Zeanah &Cornelia Perkins Zinsser

1953 Number in Class: 116 Number of Donors: 70 Percentage of Panicipation: 60% Total Class Dollars: \$81,068 *Harriette Hodges Andrews ® Nancy Bomar Andrews Florence Pye Apy & Eleanor Johnson Ashby Eleanor Hirsch Baer Elizabeth Moore Baker & Sallie Gayle Beck Mary Littlejohn Belser ® Janet Martin Birney Lisbeth Gibson Brooks ® Patsy Phillips Brown & Anne Elliott Caskie Mary E. Cave Janet Hamilburg Churchill & Kirkland Tucker Clarkson Martha Moore Cuenod & Ann King Dietrich Jeanne Duff &Jane Yoe Duggan Caroline Miller Ewing & Katherine Guerrant Fields ® Dorothea M. Fuller & Sara Ironmonger Green Mary Kimball Grier Mary Stagg Hamblett* ® Dale Hutter Harris Ann Leonard Hodges Marilyn Wellborn Hopper Nancy Ord Jackson & Mary Sexton Jones Martha Black Jordan ® Jean Felty Kenny Jane Perry Liles ® Virginia Timmons Ludwick Alice Trilck McClements *****Margaret Graves McClung & Nancy M. McDonald Cynthia Moorhead McNair Nancy Goldie McTaggart Eugenie Pieper Meredith Ruth Courand Miller ® Jane Dawson Mudwilder Donna Anderson Mullens Kathleen Bailey Nager

& Nan E. O'Keeffe

® Isabel Grayson Parish

®Olivia Cantey Patton

Midge Chace Powell

Caroline Moody Roberts

® Josephine Wells Rodgers

Mary Ann Mellen Root

*** June Arata Pickett**

Nan Locke Rosa Virginia Dunlap Shelton

@lane Collins Sioberg Carolyn Smith Carolyn Tolhert Smith

Anne Green Stone Betty Behlen Stone

& Virginia Hudson Toone

Carol Exnicios Tucker Constance Werly Wakelee

& Patricia Tighe Walden Jane Westbrook Betty Bentsen Winn & Edith Norman Wombwell

Anne Joyce Wyman

® lacqueline Lowe Young

1954

Number in Class: 122 Number of Donors: 84 Percentage of Participation: 69% Total Class Dollars: \$73,002 **★**Louise Brandes Abdullah

Jeanne Stoddart Barends @Merrill Underwood Barringer

& Mary Bowns Bell

® Ioan Potter Bickel Eliza Lloyd Biederman

& Beverly Smith Bragg & Anne C. Brooke

®Sarah M. Bumbaugh

*Mary Noble Caperton

@ ludith R. Catlin

® Nancy H. Cornwall

& Faith Rahmer Croker

*Barbara Wilson Daniell

& Mary Hitchcock Davis

& Barbara P. Day

® Ruth Frye Deaton

& Margaret Mohlman Degler

@ Page Croyder Diehl

Elizabeth Walker Dykes Alexes Ogilvie Echols Joan Chamberlain Engelsman

& Mary Jane Roos Fenn

Mary Ann Robb Freer

& Caroline Chobot Garner Marion Brice Griffey Margaret Van Peenen Grimes

*Anne Sheffield Hale

® Doreen Booth Hamilton

® lov Bennett Hartshorn

& Elizabeth Carper Hoffman Barbara Mathews Holley Page Anderson Hungerpiller

® Joan Anson Hurwit Karen Looker Hyde

& Vicky Toof Johnson

® Dallis Johnson Jones

& Ann Henry Lake

& Elisabeth Helm Lawson Marilyn Clark Leathers Martha Dabney Leclere

@ Page Brydon Leslie

*Jean Morris Long Virginia Bramlett Lowrance

& Jerry Dreisbach Ludeke

® Nanci Hay Mahoney

Meri Hodges Major

& Elinor Vorys Matchneer & Erlend Carlton McCaffree

*****Mary Lee McGinnis McClain

£ Louise Aubrey McFarland

Anne Maury Miller

Nancy P. Moody

® Vaughan Inge Morrissette

ELamar Ellis Oglesby ® Kay McLaughlin Patrick

® Anne Allen Pflugfelder

Magdalen Andrews Poff*

@ Margaret Morris Powell Mary Barber Read Katherine Willcox Reiland

Margaret Ewart Riter

® Anne Davis Roane

@ Ann Venable Rogers

Cynthia Sinclair Rutherford

& Margaret Hobbs Shaw

@Margaret Lotterhos Smith Ruth Sanders Smith

® Bette Smith Stamats

Margaret Jones Steuart

& Hattie Hughes Stone

& Ann Collins Teachout

®Ann May Via

® Barbara Chase Webber

®Jane Henley Zahner Nancy Campbell Zivley

1955

Number in Class: 116 Number of Donors: 69 Percentage of Participation: 60% Total Class Dollars: \$23,550 Elizabeth Harrison Austin Ethel Green Banta

*Gail Davidson Bazzarre

& Kathryn Beard

Marcia Rhodes Berglund

& Patricia McClay Boggs & Phyllis Herndon Brissenden

Catherine Cage Bruns Chase Lane Bruns

& Martha Hedeman Buckingham

Susan Hayward Collins Joan Kells Cook

Shirley Sutliff Cooper Mary Simpson Daugette Diane Johnson DeCamp

Cary Fox Fisher

ŵ Isabel Anderson Fitzgerald

& Carolyn Cooper Gates

& Anne Kilby Gilhuly Kathleen Button Ginn Nancy Douthat Goss

& Virginia Chamblin Greene

® Dianne Verney Greenway Laurie Godfrey Gregory Derrill Maybank Hagood ®Constance Hill Hall

Metta Streit Halla leanette Kennedy Hancock

Evelyn Sanders Haugen

& Barbara Plamp Hunt

Mary Amanda McThenia Iodice

® Barbara Garforth Jackson @Phyllis A. Joyner

Rebecca Faxon Knowles & Diane Hunt Lawrence

Anne Williams Manchester Catherine Roberts McHaney

& Petsy Gautier Mezey

& Sue Lawton Mobley Betty Sanford Molster

Denny Williams Moore Margaret Space Moore

& Lydia Plamp Mower

SPECIAL 18 SECTION

Frederika Merriman Navlor

£ Judy Trevor Nettles

@Patricia Kilmer Norris

Susanna Bernard Odence

Helen Addington Passano

& Renis Siner Paton

& Lucretia Crater Pearse

& Kathleen Peeples Pendleton ★Gretchen Armstrong Redmond

Clara Pfeiffer Rodes & Elizabeth Miller Sayler

Burney Parrott Sheeks Nancy Anderson Shepard & Frances Bell Shepherd

Barbara Telfer Thompson & Newell Bryan Tozzer

Mary Murray Trussell @Margaret West Valentine

& Betty Byrne Gill Ware Jane Feltus Welch

@Jane Dildy Williams

& Camille Williams Yow

Number in Class: 131

Number of Donors: 79

Ann Greer Adams

Sally Whittier Adams

® Laura Hailev Bowen

® Frances Gilbert Browne

® Barbara Darnall Clinton

Louise Galleher Coldwell

Katherine Kindred Decker

Joan Phelps Burkett

Prvde Brown

@Jane Black Clark

® Louisa Hunt Coker

Harriet Y. Cooper

Susan Clay Disharoon

Mary Major Duncan

LeRae Hehl Dwight

* Helen Wolfe Evans

& Ellen Bordley Gibbs

Marlene Etienne Engdahl

® Nancie Howe Entenmann

Louise Mandeville Grant

Evelyn Christison Gregory

& Lottie Lipscomb Guttry

Katherine G. Harrison

Paula Burnum Haves

Denny Dolan Henkel

♠ Iris Potteiger Hinchman

® Rose Montgomery Johnston

Karen Steinhardt Kirkbride

& Ella-Prince Trimmer Knox

Gwen Hoffman Lamb

® Nancy Ettinger Minor

Helen Turner Murphy

Corell Lauter Murray

Martha Clay Nichols

& Norma Davis Owen

& Barbara Bernhard MacLea

Catherine Lotterhos Mills

® Anne Carroll Mulholland

& Mary Thornton Oppenhimer

Janet Caldwell Irwin

Anne Willis Hetlage

Elizabeth Meade Hastings

& Mary Koonz Gynn Dorothy Candler Hamilton

Peggy Pattillo Beckham

Elizabeth Pierce Bradshaw

® Frances Shannonhouse Clardy

Percentage of Participation: 60%

Total Class Dollars: \$13,769

1956

Ann Rowell White Elizabeth Hodgin Williams

1957

Number in Class: 129 Number of Donors: 83 Percentage of Participation: 64% Total Class Dollars: \$66,120 Susan Ragland Abrahamson

Nancy Crone Adams Judith Ruffin Anderson

Susannah Newlin Archinal

*Marjorie Whitson Aude ® Nancy Godwin Baldwin Nancy Neighbors Becker

Barbara Denton Berlage

Sydney Graham Brady & Joanne Raines Brinkley

Virginia Weed Browne Mary Landon Smith Brugh

& Ruth Ellen Green Calhoun

& Elaine Kimball Carleton

Catharine Spessard Cooper

Page Phelps Coulter

Mary Stoll Cross

& Nannette McBurney Crowdus

Charlotte Heuer de Serio

& Margaret Liebert Dobbins

@Jane Campbell Englert Janet Pehl Ettele

Suzanne Gipson Farnham June Mills Fenner Elaine Floyd Fisher

Carolyn Swift Fleming & Carol McMurtry Fowler

& Anne Gwinn Fox Susan Smith Friend*

Barbara Baker Hart

*Dorothy Duncan Hodges

Betty Folmar Hunt

Margery Scott Johnson

Aileen H. Laing

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ŷ Janet Monroe Schumann

@Barbara Bradshaw Sedgwick

® Anne Jacobson Shramko & Sarah Garrison Skidmore

Ann Tierney Smith Nancy Salisbury Spencer

® Jane Street Steele Byrd Stone*

Nancy St. Clair Talley Leila Thompson Taratus

Sarah Sharp Taylor Gretchen Stauffer Torres

Carolyn Dickinson Tynes & Dorothy Urner

® Joan Broman Wright

Priscilla Bowdle Lamont

- Christine Smith Lowry
- ® Elizabeth Haskell Mack Helene Bauer Magruder
- Susan Elder Martin
- Stella Moore McClintock
- © Carter Donnan McDowell
- Thelma Houk McGrory
- Anne F. Melton
- ® Betty Murden Michelson
- Mary Webb Miller
- Natalie Wittich Morrow Sue Roth Olson
- Cynthia Wilson Ottaway
- Virginia Marks Paget
- Anna Chao Pai Helene Perry
- Elaine Newton Peters
- Eleanor Johnson Ponder Monica Ballard Porter
- & Averala Paxton Poucher
- *Carroll Weitzel Rivers
- Alice Barnes Robertson
- ® Diana Robin
- Anne Wilson Rowe
- ® Enid Winkelman Sharpe
- @ Elaine Steele Shults
- nid W. Slack
- @Elizabeth McMahan Tolbert
- *Jane Fitzgerald Treherne-Thomas June Heard Wadsworth
- @Jane Best Wehland Louise Wallace Wilemon Faye Rathgeber Willis
- Mary Anne Wilson
- *Florence Barclay Winston
- Diane Duffield Wood
- Marguerite McDaniel Wood Elizabeth Wilson Woodruff
- Dagmar Halmagyi Yon

1958

Number in Class: 155 Number of Donors: 84

Percentage of Participation: 54%

Total Class Dollars: \$45,767

Sarah Austen Adams

Roberta Nelson Bargamin

® Polly Benson-Brown Lee Brown Billingsley Patricia Ashby Boesch Julia Olive Craig Brooke* Sally Kendall Bundy

*Marietta Eggleston Burleigh

Mary Johnson Campbell Adele Scott Caruthers

- & Claire Cannon Christopher
- Edith Knapp Clark
- Alexandra Carpenter Cole
- Marion Thorington Conover Elizabeth Fairfield Creighton Joan Black Davidson
- Betty Sivalls Davis
- Shirley McCallum Davis
- Carolyn McIvor Dews
- *Beatrice Dodd
- Judith Kingman Driskell
- Ann Plumb Duke
- © Carol McClave Duncan
- & Barbara Elliott Eddins Mary Sample Edmonds Carolyn Dennis Fielding
- Ruth Mackie Gabay Elizabeth Worrell Gallagher
- Elizabeth Moore Gardner Nancy Hawbaker Gilbert

- Cornelia Bear Givhan Julia T. Green
- ®Winborne Leigh Hamlin
- & Lynn Prior Harrington
- Marian Martin Harrison
- Susan Calhoun Heminway Floride Buchanan Heyward
- Ina Hamilton Houck June Berguido James
- Elizabeth Mears Kurtz
- Virginia Tyson Lawrence
- **⊕** Judith Graham Lewis
- * Peggy Fossett Lodeesen
- Myrna Godshall Maxfield
- Dorothy Woods McLeod Dianne Chase Monroe Emma Coggeshall Nock
- Mollie Archer Payne
- ® Sara Galt Pollard
- Stephanie Butan Profaci Celia Loving Richeson Annette Tatlow Ritchie Mary Lineberger Roberts
- ® Anne A. Robinson Mary Templeton Rountree
- Ruth Frame Salzberg
- Betty Phillips Sanford E. Elaine Schuster Mabelle Garrard Seawright
- Dorothy Wyatt Shields Elizabeth Gallo Skladal Elizabeth Smith Stone
- ® Valeria Parker Storms
- Mary Lane Bryan Sullivan
- Mary Taylor Swing
- & Eleanor St. Clair Thorp
- @Patronella Sykes Treadwell @Patricia Williams Twohy
- Lee Cooper van de Velde
- Margaret Smith Warner
- *Langhorne Tuller Webster Elizabeth Kemper Wharton Louise Dunham Williams

1959

Number in Class: 143 Number of Donors: 92 Percentage of Participation: 64% Total Class Dollars: \$29,869

- & Mary Handy Ballentine Jane Moore Banks
- ★Karen Herschbach Bates
- Ann Young Bloom
- Barbara Sampson Borsch
- ® Julia Watts Buchanan
- & Elisabeth Chambers Burgess
- ® Patricia Chandler Burns
- Judith Franklin Campbell
- Mary Cooke Carle
- Martha Burnet Carlisle
- Rew Price Carne
- ₱ Elsie Prichard Carter
- Margaret Cook
- & Virginia Ramsey Crawford Betsy Salisbury Creekmore
- Sally Dobson Danforth

- Mary Boyd Davis
- Beverley Birchtield Derian
- Anne Fisher Duncklee Elizabeth Space Dunn Deborah Dunning
- Lucy Frost Dunning Tabb Thornton Farinholt
- Susan Perry Farmer
- *Catherine Watjen Flemings
- ♠ Linda Knickerbocker Ford Gay Hart Gaines
- Patricia Frawley Gates Suzanne Hafer Hambrick
- Ann Pegram Harris
- Ann B. Hearin Mary Payne Hester Evelyn Moore Horton Jo Dougherty Hottenstein Ann Gumaer Johnson
- Anne Wimbish Kasanin
- ® Virginia MacKethan Kitchin
- Dorothy Moore Lawson
- **★Judy Nevins LeHardy**
- ♠ Lucia Woods Lindley
- & Elizabeth Johnston Lipscomb & Elizabeth Meyerink Lord
- ® Valerie Stoddard Loring
- Marcia Brown Lyle Sandra Maddox H'59
- Kathleen Mather Dorothy Ulf Mayer Sorrel Mackall McElrov
- Sallie Armfield McMillion Susan Taylor Montague Sarah Murdock Moore Suzanne Pohl Moulton
- Virginia Marchant Noves
- Courtney Gibson Pelley
- & Elizabeth Brawner Pittman
- Susan Hight Rountree Meriweather Hagerty Rumrill
- *Judith Welton Sargent
- Sarah Mayfield Schreiner Prudence Sandifer Scott
- & Vivian Butler Scott
- & Elizabeth Duke Seaman
- Mary Todd Singh
- Sara Beattie Sinkler Joann Derrickson Slights
- * Catherine Brownlee Smeltzer Karen McKenzie Smith
- Diane Doscher Spurdle
- ® Patricia Davis Sutker
- Sandra La Staiti Sylvia Mary Taggard Taylor
- Patricia Coxe Ware
- Barbara Lewis Weed Cay Ramey Weimer
- & Elizabeth Smith White Elizabeth Colwill Wiegers
- Lizora Miller Yonce Isa-Mary Lowe Ziegler

@ Judy Barnes Agnew

Joanne Harrier Barker

1960

Number in Class: 145 Number of Donors: 79 Percentage of Participation: 55% Total Class Dollars: \$49,829 Mary Dohs Acey

SPECIAL 19 SECTION

Suzanne Styer Ericksen Nancy Cornell Esposito

Clare Newman Blanchard

Ann Smith Bretscher

isabel Ware Burch

Nina Wilkerson Bugg

Anne Rienecke Clarke

* Jane Ellis Covington

Diana Muldaur Dozier

*Kathy Knox Ennis

& Lee Cullum

& Elizabeth Quaile Clement

Mollie McDonald Brastield

Annie-Laurie Martin Carlton

Nancy Beekman Carringer

Marydee Wimbish Chalfant

- Maydelle Foster Fason & Linda Sims Grady
- **®M.** Keating Griffiss
- Anita Perrin Grymes
- ® Barbara Murphy Hale Dorothy Grant Halmstad
- & Betty Forsyth Harris
- Slanet Maynard Henderson
- * Adrianne Massie Hill Theodora Hill
- Renate Weickert Hixon
- Anne Gatling Honey
- Elizabeth Meade Howard Jacqueline Mabie Humphrey Margaret Kistler Jackson
- Judith Cowen Jones @Ellen Nichols Jump
- Gwen Speel Kaplan Dorothy Barnwell Kerrison
- Jane Riddle Lancaster Ann Crowell Lemmon
- ® Gail P. Lloyd Ary Lotterhos Lyle
- Deborah Lane Lyon Louise Jenkins Maybank Carol Lord Mayo
- Maline Gilbert McCalla *Marjorie McGraw McDonald
- Margot Saur Meyer ® Norma Patteson Mills
- Margaret Cook Montgomery ★ Barbara Bowen Moore Betsey Belisle Moreland
- Harriet Hurley Nelson
- © Carol Barnard Ottenberg & Elizabeth Few Penfield
- ® Barbara Bell Peterson
- Patricia Powell Pusey Carolyn King Ratcliffe & Ellen Pringle Read Louise Winslett Richardson
- Mary Laird Silvia Susan Hendricks Slayman
- Elizabeth Shwab Stephen Jean Morris Stevenson
- Shirley Hayman Sudduth Marianne Oliveri Svoboda Elizabeth Ball Thagard
- Griselda Fages Theberge Alice Jones Torbett
- Sarah Underhill Viault * Jane Tatman Walker
- Lura Coleman Wampler Suzanne Reitz Weinstein Dorothy C. Westby Jane Headstream Yerkes Page McFall Ziebold

1961

Number in Class. 155

Number of Donors: 76

Percentage of Participation, 49% Total Class Dollars: \$143,217

- Simone Aubry Marylee Matthews Bacharach
- *Louise Cobb Boggs
- Marjorie Hill Bradford
- Margaret Wadman Cafasso
- & Anne Babson Carter
- Lucy Canary Church
- Lynn Adams Clark Diana Nalley Coates
- Dale A. Cooper
- Judith Harris Cutting Mary Kennedy Daly
- ⊕ Judith Rohrer Davis Winifred Storey Davis Celia Williams Dunn
- Willia Fales Eckerberg
- ★ Janna Staley Fitzgerald Suzanne Carr Fitzgerald
- *Marion Moltz Funkhouser
- Penelope A. Harrison
- Helen Chapman Herring
- Elizabeth Pease Hopkins
- Anne Smith Jones
- Anne Cone Liptzin ® Nancy Coppedge Lynn
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- ® Nell L. Morlidge
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- Suzanne Seaman Berry Annabel Pagan Blakey
- & Elizabeth Bulkley Bradley Beverly Ambler Bradshaw
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- Holly Chaikowski Davis
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- Marion Lucas Fleming
- & Barbara Childrey Fowler @Marie Pickering Grose
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- Louise Chapman Hoffman
- Sallie Small Johnson
- Barbara Stanford Mason Annabelle Ansley McGee
- Carolyn Foster Meredith
- Ann Prichard Pace

- Virginia Lutz Stephen
- Mildred Newman Thayer
- Elizabeth Jones Turner

Patricia Anderson Warren Emily Whaley Whipple @Mary Denny Scott Wray

1962

Number in Class: 150 Number of Donors: 71 Percentage of Participation: 47% Total Class Dollars: \$35,652

& Juliette M. Anthony Grav Baird

Mary Brush Bass Evelyn Pringle Boyd

@ ludith Hartwell Brooks Mary Altgelt Campbell

& Bettye Thomas Chambers Betty McEachern Dalsemer Andrea Denson-Wechsler

Alice Warner Donaghy

@Frances Early

Chloe Fort Anne Lee Gravely Mary Shine Gregg

Mary E. Hannah Adele Vogel Harrell

*Martha Baum Hartmann

Anne Johnson Henderson

Margaret Pulis Herrick Macon Winfree Hilton

Margaret Innes Molly Harris Jordan

® Nancy Hudler Keuffel

Margaret Johnson Laney *Willie Newbury Lansing

Reyhan Tansal Larimer

Laura Connerat Lawton Page Nelson Loeser Mary Steketee MacDonald

Brooke Hamilton MacKinnon Deborah Glazier Michael Linda Emery Miller

Mary Louise Kelley Moore

& Miriam Molander Moss Barbara Pearsall Muir Margaret deLashmutt Newlyn

® lean Gantt Nuzum

Mary Jane Schroder Oliver Josephine Wheatley Overbey

& Elizabeth Farmer Owen Linda Byrd Powell

@ Elizabeth Cate Pringle Leslie Heve Quarrier Kate Webb Ragsdale & Mary Scott Rauch

@Patsey Carney Reed

*Catherine Grinnan Ritter

Joline Street Robinson Helen Pogue Sanders

Anne Parker Schmalz Jane Roulston Schottker Cornelia Harrison Scribner

@ Iulia Shields

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& Alice Allen Smyth

⊗ Virginia Sortor-Sumner

Ann Percy Stroud Mary Sturr Stuart

Ann Anderson Stuckey Anne Allen Symonds Douglas Dockery Thomas

Ray Henley Thompson

Maria Carozza Volpe

@ Elizabeth Fleet Wallace

Lynne Rynders Welch Carol Davis Wells **É**Mina Walker Wood

1963

Number in Class: 164 Number of Donors: 88 Percentage of Participation: 54% Total Class Dollars: \$67,767

 Susan R. Alexander Julia Hunt Allen

@Jean Meyer Aloe Joan Johnston Ambrose

⊕ Lucy Otis Anderson Cynthia McRae Bailey

& Barbara Rockefeller Bartlett

Melissa Lohr Berge Susan Terjen Bernard

®Lynn Carol Blau

Anne Carter Brothers

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Suzanne Iones Cansler

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Elizabeth Stanly Cates

& Catherine Dillingham Caverly Martha Sweet Colangelo Katharine Blackford Collins

Norma M. Cook

® Paula Wirtzman Craighill Martha Kirchheimer Culhreth Letitia Skinner Dace Virginia Schanzer de Laureal

®Lucy Boyd Lemon Edmunds Leslie Smith Elger

Sue Wakeman Farguhar

Anne Pinckney Gay Iane Goodridge Ann Fletcher Griffin Marion Dean Hall

& Elizabeth Wood Hancock

*Mary Groetzinger Heard Sarah Battle Hitch Hill

*Margaret Millender Holmes Harriet Reese Jensen

Mary Fontaine Keown lanet Clark Knudsen

@lanet Hiestand Koller

Elizabeth Randolph Lewis

@ Julia Fort Lowe Mary Stollenwerck Lynch

@Frances Graham MacIlwinen

& Meta Bond Magevney Cynthia Hooton Magowan

Elizabeth Parker McColl Ann Knickerbocker McCulloch

® Nancy B. McDowell Karen Gill Meyer

⊕ Barbara Yocom Miller

Virginia Corwin Millo

® Virginia Cates Mitchell

@ Julia Arnold Morey

® Joan Newhall Dorothy Beam Niemann Margaret MacKenzie Nowacki Sarah Whitener O'Connor Carole Cline Palmer

& Carolyn Clark Pegg Anne Leavell Reynolds

Olive Wilson Robinson Renee Regen Sage

@Mary Lou Morton Seilheimer Rebecca Patton Shepard Anne Smith Simet

Allison Stemmons Simon

Cynthia Hubard Spangler Flizabeth Flanders Spencer

Sally C. Strain

Ann Funkhouser Strite-Kurz @ Prudence Gay Stuhr

Katherine Haskell Subramanian Marilyn Mitchell Sweeney

§ Judith Johnson Varn

Virginia loachim Wade

& Barbara Sullivan Wanamaker

Sessica Bemis Ward

Christine Devol Wardlow

@ Patricia Calkins Wilder

Sallie Yon Williams

Keitt Matheson Wood Kathleen Harris Wray

Anne Kendig Young

1964

Number in Class: 165 Number of Donors: 90 Percentage of Participation: 55% Total Class Dollars: \$51,127

& Elizabeth McGuire Appel Adrienne Ash Margaret Aurand Geraldine R. Bailey Pamela Larson Baldwin Edith Lasher Birch

Anne Booth Mary Green Borg

® Rosamond Sample Brown

® Susan Glasgow Brown

Nina Sledge Burke Jean Walker Campbell Kate-Roy Massie Christian

®Barbara Little Chuko

*Mary Duer Colen C. Victoria Coxe Commander

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Susan Bronson Croft

& Margaret Reeder Crosbie

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*Anne Pruitt Everett Ann Sims Fauber Nancy Banfield Feher Gail Sims Furniss

& Virginia Del Greco Galgano

Nancy Gillies

& Anne Evans Gorry

® Nancy Hall Green Katherine Griffith

Margaret Thouron Harrell Martha Mattern Harvey

Diane Hatch

Anne Day Herrmann Kathleen Hsu Jeong

® Dona Van Arsdale Jones

@ Jillian Cody Jones

® Donna Pearson Josey Anna Platt Kemper Sarah Strother King M. Frances Knight

® Io Ann Soderquist Kramer

Anne Whaley LeClercq *Nancy Newell Lennon

Lynda Overly Levengood Joan Hulley Liverman Catherine Lynn Susan Deasy Maguire

® Elizabeth W. Matheson Linda Lee McAndrew

Allison Jennings McCance Melody McCormick

Frances Mallory Meyers

Mary Fitzhugh Miller

Mary Payne Morton

Carol Lowdon Mullis Dagmar Stoll Murphy

& Bettina Patterson Murray Katherine Johnston Myatt

@Mary Johnson Nelson

Grace Mary Garry Oates Elizabeth Pidgeon Parkinson

& Elisabeth Scott Porter Anne Little Poulet

♠ Lynne Riley-Coleman

® Barbara Burns Roper

Christie Calder Salomon

& Dorothy Norris Schipper & Elizabeth Kopper Schollaert

& Betty Carlton Schroeder Harriet Houston Shatter

Frances Utley Shyjka Susanne Williams Snead

@Judith Dunn Spangenberg

Anne Stanley

Alice Fales Stewart

Carol Eckman Taylor @ Penelope Writer Theis

*Caroline Keller Theus & Gail Rothrock Trozzo

® Jane Bradley Wheeler *Hedi Haug White

Pamela Hellmuth Wiegandt Margaret Street Wilson Barbara Bolling Woodward

1965

Number in Class: 167 Number of Donors: 86 Percentage of Participation: 51%

Total Class Dollars: \$13,085

 ⊕ Julie Bearden Adams @ Beverley Sharp Amberg

Augusta Marshall Andrews Mona Thornhill Armistead

® Nancy Moog Aubrecht

& Abby Starke Baird & Brenda Muhlinghaus Barger

® Vicky Thoma Barrette Sonia Howell Baum

@Judith Howe Behn Phebe Harris Blackburn Joan Clinchy Blood @Sarah Porter Boehmler

Jane Merkle Borden Beatrice Totten Britton

Margaret Cuthbert Broaddus & Lurline Tolbert Buppert

ælean Shaw Byrne

Margaret Rand Chapman Melinda Musgrove Chapman

Sharon Bradford Christhilf & Katherine Wood Clarke

Foy Roberson Cooley lean Inge Cox Jean Craver

Susan Hobbs Crowder Alice V. Dodd Patricia Markle Dresden

& Alice Mighell Foster Helen Plowden Freeman Mary Sutherland Gwinn Virginia Brent Hailes Gabrielle Fraser Hale

Prvor Hale

Elizabeth Sutton Healy

®Linda Schwaab Hodges Betsy Benoit Hoover

Sarah McCrady Hubbard Elizabeth H. Hunt

@Sally Wright Hyde Peggy Innes Mary Pederson Kyger

& Elizabeth Hanger Luther Barney Walker Lutsk

Anne MacClintock

@Nancy E. MacMeekin Evelyn Snyder MacMillan

Brooke Patterson Mahlstedt

& Harriet Wall Martin Emory Williams McCoy Nancy Moss McDaniel

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Aline Rex McEvoy & Evelyn Graham McInnis

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Alice Perry Park Natalie Lemmon Parker

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Laura Haskell Phinizy

Milbrey Sebring Raney Helena Papis Rangel

& Marguerite Morgan Reynolds

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Traylor Rucker Julie Bradshaw Sackett

 Magdalena Salvesen & Belle Williams Smith

Emily Pleasants Smith

Saralyn McAtee Smith @ Elaine Horton Snook

@ lane Hamill Sommer € Elvira McMillan Tate ★ Kathleen Watson Taylor Dana Reinschmidt Thompkins

Christopher Kilcullen Thurlow Payson Jeter Tilden

€ Cynthia B. Topping

& Katharine Weinrich Van Geel Anne English Wardwell

Meredith Leslie Welch

1966 Number in Class: 184 Number of Donors: 90 Percentage of Participation: 49% Total Class Dollars: \$33,379

Pearl Riggan Adamson Susan Wilson Ashcom ♠ Linda Wallace Bailey Mary Trombly Bailey

Lucinda Michel Blakely Frances Watson Bond Betty B. Booker H. Pennel Brooks

Jeannie Campbell Barquin

Margaret Rogers Brown Pamela Jones Brown Jane Patton Browning

& Evelyn Day Butler ® Virginia Lee Butters

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- Sarah Kalber Fiedler
- Mary-Fleming Willis Finlay
- & Frances Butt Fisher
- @ Penn Willets Fullerton
- Natalie Roberts Funk Catherine Ireys Gandel Ann Winfree Gooch
- **®** Judy Wilson Grant Gail Harrison Gregson Ann Crowe Griffin Lois Streett Hamrick Katie Pritchett Harris Sandra Hatten Hartwell
- ® Susan Moseley Helm Ruth Schmidt Igoe Grace Butler Johnson
- Keenan Colton Kelsey Anne Mercer Kornegay
- Muriel Wikswo Lambert
- Mary Behnke Larsen Mary Entwistle Limbert
- Marcia Pace Lindstrom Randi Miles Long
- Julie Whitehurst MacKinlay
- & Eleanor Gilmore Massie
- *Kathryn Carroll Mathewson
- Sarah Dean McGill ® Dorothea Campbell McMillan
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- *Marilyn Garabrant Morris Susan Parker Morrison
- Makanah Dunham Morriss
- *Margaret Gillmer Myers
- @Jane W. Nelson
- Marsha Dumas O'Connor
- Katharine Mockett Oberteuffer

- Deborah Haslam Peniston Andrea Pearson Pennington
- © Greta Barksdale Brown Peters
- Sarah Raney Pinckney Nancy Bullard Reed Patricia Martin Rodier-Kern Victoria Nalle Rowland
- Diana Simrell Savory Abby Patterson Shultis
- Penelope Steketee Sidor
- ♠ Eileen Hodges Small Susan Moorman Southworth Laura Saunders Spratley
- @leannine Corbett Squires
- Annie Ward Stern Courtney Stevenson Jane Utley Strickler
- Harriette Horsey Sturges
- Nancy Conkle Swann
- Victoria Chainski Verity
- Anne Newton Walther
- © Courtenay Sands Wilson Patricia Gromel Young Donna Martin Zahorik

1967

Number in Class: 184 Number of Donors: 99 Percentage of Participation: 54% Total Class Dollars: \$47,348 Susan Sumners Alloway

- Sally Twedell Bagley
- ® Victoria J. Baker Mary Dixson Baldwin Gretchen Bullard Barber
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- Patricia Sadtler Baxter
- & Mary-Baird Shinberger Bell Anne Carr Bingham
- ®Ina Brown Bond Margaret Dortch Brooks
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- * Peggy Kennedy Brown
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- Diane Dalton
- ® Direxa Dick Dearie Virginia Stanley Douglas Leslie Huber Dudley
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- Kathryn Trogdon Hightower Grace Gould Hobbs
- Suzanne Hoag Ippolito Norvell M. Jones
- Barbara Tillman Kelley Pamela Ford Kelley
- Adele Laslie Kellman
- ® Dorothy Dana King Priscilla Blackstock Kurz
- Pamela Sullivan Livingston Lindee Henderson Lucas Lynn Lyle Josephine Wiens MacMichael Marion MacRae Judith Powell Martin
- @Mary-Ellen Martin Judy Addison Mayberry Judith Haskell McCarthy
- Janie Willingham McNabb Joan McClure McNamara
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- Pamela Pryor
- Page Munroe Renger Elizabeth Gawthrop Riely Nancy Townsend Schlachter
- Nancy Pendergrass Scott Stella Renchard Seamans Rose Smith Sharp Virginia Yelverton Showalter Hallie Darby Smith

- Judith Bensen Stigle
- Cracev Stoddard
- & Lynn Gullett Strazzini
- Marie E. Sushka Mary Bell Timberlake Susan Tucker Anne Dearborn Vance
- Ann Denton Wells Patricia Davis Whitehurst
- Charlotte Moore Williams & Margaret Mapp Young

1968

Number in Class: 187 Number of Donors: 79 Percentage of Participation: 42% Total Class Dollars: \$114,951

- Jane Brady Arnold Dixie Boring Bassett
- Sophie MacKenzie Belouet
- Suzanne Edinger Boas
- & Cecilia A. Bryant
- Marilyn Meyers Buckey
- Mary King Craddock Susan Brush Croft
- Electa Hoffman Culver Constance Williams de Bordenave Amanda de Coligny
- ⊕ Georgia Riley de Havenon
- & Lynne Gardner Detmer Anne Kinsey Dinan Barbara Baur Dunlap Jennie Lyons Fogarty
- Kathleen Obenchain Glass Susan Hill Glick Elizabeth Miller Green Mary E. Gress
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- Ann Clarke Gwinn Elisabeth Sartor Harden Elizabeth D. Harvey Elizabeth Oliver Hawkins Camilla Reid Hazlehurst
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- & Lesley Bissell Hoopes
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- Susan Herbert Kyle
- Blair Walker Lawrence
- * Deirdre A. Leland
- & Suzanne M. Little & Patricia Sparks Lyndon
- * Katherine Cooley Maher ludith Harbottle Maselli
- & Melanie Stembal Mathews
- & Anne Stupp McAlpin
- ® Frances deSaussure Meade
- Susan Somerville Menson Carol Vontz Miller
- Frances Kirven Morse Christine Kulczycki Murray Courtney Cash Mustin
- ⊕ Jule Seibels-Northup Phoebe Brunner Peacock
- Bonnie L. Pitman @ Jeanne Forsyth Powell
- * Marguerita Chandler Riggall

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- Elma L. Savage
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- Celia Newberg Steingold
- Anne Stoddard Valerie Havgood Thompson Michal S. Twine
- Pamela Trimingham Van Dyck
- Anne Hinshaw Vanderweil
- &Laura Campbell Walker Sandy Waters Ann A. Webster
- Suzanne Torgan Weston
- & Eleanor Keen Williams Wanda Hunt Williams
- Betsy M. Wolfe Nancy Hickox Wright
- & Marshalyn Yeargin-Allsopp

1969

Number in Class: 172 Number of Donors: 81

Percentage of Participation: 47% Total Class Dollars: \$19,432

- Jan Huguenin Assmus Alberta Zotack Baigent Elizabeth Beach Baker Katherine Hutton Barry Penny Proctor Beebe
- Anne Crawford Bent ® Bryan Alphin Bente
- Loraine Kneip Bradley Martha J. Brewer
- Anne S. Briber
- & Rosemary Warner Bristol Jean Rushin Brown
- Anne Richards Camden
- Ann Arnspiger Canipe & Barbara Hastings Carne Lucile McKee Clarkson Mary Lee Bell Coffey Virginia Baldwin Cox
- Marion West Dripps
- Carolyn Jones Elstner Barbara Duffield Erskine Maria Ward Estefania
- Cynthia Hays Finley Ruth Hoopes Frangopoulos
- & Anne Green Gilbert Mary Waterman Gildehaus
- @Marion P. Girard
- Sarah Giddens Glenday Elizabeth Taylor Hamilton
- Adele Perry Hart Jane Merriam Hildt Diane Holloway
- ®Carolyn Hollister Holmfelt Edna Cunningham Horning Sally Boucher Hovermale
- Mary Chesnutt Hunt Kimberly Johnson-Smith
- & Beverly Bassett Kimmel Melville Douglass Krebs Dianne Cassedy Lambert
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- Mary Nelson Wade AtLee Walker
- Suzanne Thompson Watkins **®** Haden Ridley Winborne

1970

Number in Class: 194 Number of Donors: 96 Percentage of Participation: 50%

- Total Class Dollars: \$41,388 Loring Harris Amass & Elizabeth Edwards Anderson Carol Covington Bellonby
- Deborah Ohler Bowman Laura Hawkins Brady
- Mary Jane Hipp Brock Margaretta Bredin Brokaw
- & Linda Williams Buttrill Suzanne Yates Cahill
- Mary Woltz Carrison Elizabeth Brewer Caughman Candace Buker Chang
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- & Emily Moravec Holt Jessica L. Holzer
- Margaret Sharp Howell Carolyn Barr Hoyt Margaret Arnold Jackson
- @ Deborah L. Jones & Patricia Swinney Kaufman
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- Frances Griffith Laserson Mary Scales Lawson Allen Lybrook Susanne Elkins Major Elaine Deshler Marshall
- Barbara Offutt Mathieson Bonnie Palmer McCloskey Janine Brockie McKee
- Mariorie Rebentisch McLemore
- Marie L. Moore
- @ Mary Petree Murphy Mary Blencowe Murray Rebecca L. Nelson Julia A. Northrup Lindsley Brown Oehlert
- & Kay Parham Picha Elizabeth Holloway Playforth
- Claudia Forman Pleasants Katharine B. Potterfield Anne D. Purinton
- Wallis Wickham Raemer Marcia Pollock Ragsdale Carolyn Rogers Rainbow Mary Clemens Randolph Mary Kendig Rankin Josephine Shaw Robinson Deborah Warren Rommel
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- Margaret Cooper Tyner Susan Hampton Vernoov Phyllis Blythin Ward
- Sarah Watson
- Katharine McCardell Webb Elizabeth McLemore White
- Sarah MacFarlane Wiley Jane H. Williams
- 🔅 Johanna Yaple Wolski

1971

Number in Class: 201 Number of Donors: 100 Percentage of Participation: 50% Total Class Dollars: \$14,397 Mary Oakey Aiken

- ® Barbara Gracey Backer Mary H. Barnes
- Linda Hatten Bennett Rene Roark Bowditch Rebecca Randolph Boyers
- ® Barbara A. Brand Dorothy Wetzig Brand Linda Lewis Brauer
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- Frances Barnes Kennamer
- Jean Littleton Knight Linda Whitlow Knight Marilyn K. Kolb Linda Hill Krensky
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- & Beverly Van Zandt Mickley
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- Margaret Mackie Sanders
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- Wendy Weiss Smith Amanda Megargee Sutton
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- & Elizabeth Tyree Taylor
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- Nancy Liebowitz Voss
- Carolyn Jones Walthall Julia Lowry Warfel
- Wendy C. Weiler Ellen R. Weintraub
- Gale Hull Whetzel & Elizabeth Mumford Wilson
- © Camilla Crocker Wodehouse Jill Minnema Worth
- ® Barbara Wuehrmann
- & Barbara Smith Young Diana L. Zeidel

1972

Number in Class: 190 Number of Donors: 88 Percentage of Participation: 46% Total Class Dollars: \$25,318

- ® Susan Norton Allen Jean M. Andrews ludith Rives Bell Claudia Berryhill
- & Martha Neill Boney Susan Desmet Bostic
- & Elizabeth Williams Bowman Ellen Apperson Brown
- & Emily McNally Brown Patricia R. Brown
- Victoria White Carpenter Rosinne Kaliff Chlala
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- Mary Gott Collins ★Kate Williams Cox
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- Mary Carter Frackelton Sarah Dabbs Fryer Betty Works Fuller Elza Long Garnett Mary Bryan Gay
- Élleen P. Gebrian Kathryn Keys Graham
- Mercedes Gravatt Grandin Jane Powell Gray Dorothy A. Gremillion Sally R. Haas lean Mann Hardesty Ann Troutman Harpole Lauren Mobley Harrell Marsha Albert Haugen
- Katharine Pauley Hickok Deborah Wilson Hollings Cynthia Heye Hopkins
- & Nathalie Ryan Hoyt
- Martha Bugg Hughes Susan Jensen
- Charlotte Lykes Jorgensen Susan Groub Judd
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- Alice Johnson Krendel Joan Langenberg Rosario Brache Leparulo
- Edna Osmanski Loftus Barbara J. Martin Barbara McCleave
- * Pamela Drake McCormick Margaret Hoy McFadden
- & Dorothy Courington McGinley Warren Moore Miller Mary Morrison-Outon Elise Webb Neeland
- ♠ Frances Stith Nilsson Lucinda Lawrence Pierce
- Robin Rutter Price
- ♠ Virginia Stevens Purcell Leslie Armstrong Ramsey Patricia J. Reardon Gail Garner Resch
- Catherine Howell Riordan Dale Shelly
- Stephanie Harmon Simonard

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Virginia Simonds Holly L. Smith Joan Hobbs Spisso

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- & Katherine Upchurch Takvorian Mary Morrison Thomas Penelope Thomas-Kezar
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- Mary Einhaus Vallen Frances Shroder White
- Virginia Shields White
- Marcia G. Wittenbrook
- Susan P. von Rosenberg

1973

Number in Class: 224 Number of Donors: 69 Percentage of Participation: 31% Total Class Dollars: \$19,337

- ★ Kristy Alderson
- **⊕** Cynthia Bekins Anderson Deborah Pollock Arce
- Susan L. Bundy
- & Glenys Dver Church Nan Robertson Clarke Elizabeth Thayer Clough
- Deirdre S. Conley
- Evelyn Carter Cowles Susan M. Craig
- Susan Hancock Duke Julia Johnson Evans
- Selennifer Stockwell Ferguson
- Rachel Mays Fitzgerald
- & Elizabeth Meric Gambel Virginia Woodward Gast
- ¿Louise Blakeslee Gilpin Kathryn Thilking Goto Mary Beverley Taylor Haque
- Margaret May Harden
- & Barbara Cain Hegarty Deborah Ziegler Hopkins Kathryn Leake Jackson Jane Knutson James Dianne Wood Keyser
- & Hibernia Cuthbert Langley
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- *Kathleen Pretzfelder Steele

- Ellen R. Stelling Patricia Cesak Stephenson Renee Sterling
- Freida Carpenter Tucker Lucy Dennington Van Zandt Marve Taylor Wagner Mary Van Gundy Waller Christine Sherwood Warner
- **ELisa Fowler Winslow** Christine Sheris Wood

1974

Number in Class: 228 Number of Donors: 93 Percentage of Participation: 41% Total Class Dollars: \$46,501

- ® Patricia Carroll Bankenstein Victoria Bates Phyllis G. Becker Marianne Pownall Billings Katherine Amundson Boase Ellen Bass Brady
- Alletta Bredin-Bell
- Deborah Ryan Cairns
- @ lane Reeb Chadwick Wendy L. Cherry Sara F. Clary Elizabeth B. Converse Elizabeth Meyer Costello Linda Kemp Couch Josephine Ragland Darden Francesca Robbin Delle
- Marion Van Horn Eagan Deborah Hart Eiserle Teresa Lear Evans Susan M. Fitzgerald
- Alexandria S. Francis Daun Thomas Frankland Jane Hutcherson Frierson
- Moira Fulton
- & Elizabeth Redwine Garner *Karen Greer Gay
- *Jane Piper Gleason ® Valerie Gordon-Johnson Pamela Cogghill Graham Patricia Barnett Greenberg
 - Mary S. Halsey Eleanor Magruder Harris Elizabeth Biggar Hellmuth Felicia Horne Higgins
- Winton Smoot Holladay
- Nancy Lea Houghton *Wanda Cronic Howell Maureen E. Hynes Tracy James
- R. Lianne Johnson ★ Kathleen A. Kavanagh Sarah Johnston Knoblauch Alethea F. Lee
- Ruth Willingham Lentz Stephanie Moffett Litz Marilynn Marshall Livingston Karin Lawson Look
- @Elizabeth Francke Lynn
- *Nancy Blackwell Marion Marcia Brandenburg Martinson **Emory Furniss Maxwell** Cynthia Hardy McCabe
- Sherrie Snead McLeRoy Thelma M. Merrill Elaine L. Mills Barbara Ashton Nicol Patsy Watson Norfleet Mary Bush Norwood Tana Meier Parseliti
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- ★Katherine Vuicich Schinasi Anita Brosius Sisk Kelly Borrowman Slobodian Ann R. Smith
- Marsha Phillips Smith Rosalind Ray Spell
- @Jesse A. Stewart Catherine Williams Sullivan Margaret Myers Sullivan
- Cindy Sorenson Sutherland
- % Kristin Amylon Swain
- Deborah Griffin Tanner
- Sandra Taylor
- Kathryn Telfer
- Cathy Weiss Thompson
- Meredith Thompson Ann Pritchett Van Horn Melissa Leib Veghte Deborah Camalier Walker
- & Elizabeth Andrews Watts
- *Wendelin A. White Mary Holman Williams Nancy Hardt Winter
- Many Satterfield Worrell

1975

Number in Class: 204 Number of Donors: 86 Percentage of Participation: 42% Total Class Dollars: \$14,101

- Gail Anderson Dolores-May Scott Arias Constance Crocker Betzendahl Nelly Osinga Branson Katylou Gray Brittle
- Anne Cogswell Burris Virginia Shipe Cameron
- Amanda Weber Clark Jan Schnibbe Cleary
- Sarah P. Clement Jeannette Singleton Cloyd Rose Toppin Cranz Mary Dubuque Desloge
- Cathleen Gilmore Dietz Ann Mason Dunn Ann Hollins Morrissett Emison Carol Brewer Evans
- **®Linda Frazier-Snelling** Sarah Smith Freeman
- ⊕ Heather MacLeod Gale Sharon Mendelson Gallery
- Suzanne Wright Godfrey Kathie Shirk Gonick Patricia Wade Goolsby Charlotte Martin Gordon Nancy H. Haight
- & Marybeth Connor Hamlin Claiborne Gooch Hammond
- & Beverley Crispin Heffernan
- & Elizabeth Washabaugh Jarvis Elizabeth Walker Johnson Edith S. Jones
- Catherine Grier Kelly
- & Elizabeth Scott Kimmel Kathy Orr Knuth Polly Shriver Kochan Abigail Bradley Ledbetter Karin I. Lindgren
- **®Linda Poole Maggard** Ann South Malick

- Linda Carroll Matthews Bonnie Walton Mayberry Margaret S. McFaddin Denise Montgomery Elizabeth Burdge Murphy Joan Douglas Murray Christina Hoefer Myers Elizabeth Davis Myers Dorsey Tillett Northrup Patricia Tucker O'Desky
- ® Katharine Wilson Orton Anne Felch Park Cecilia Robertson Queen Marsha Millican Quinn Bonnie Damianos Rampone
- Ann Wesley Ramsey
- & Elizabeth D. Rawles Rosalind Moorman Reidy Wendy Wise Routh Elizabeth Stough Rush Kathleen A. Ryan
- ⊕ Ellen Harrison Saunders
- Sallie F. Scarborough Elizabeth Shelton Smolens
- & Katharine Osborne Spirtes Cynthia Smith Spotswood
- ® Ann Henderson Stamets
- Linda Lucas Steele Carol Leslie St. John
- Nan Stuart
- May Waters Summerour Kristina Allen Sutter Barbara Tafel Thomas Terry Starke Tosh Cary Anderson Trainor
- Nancy Wilson Tucker Pamela Myre Turner Celia Gerrard Veselka Karen H. Waldron Elissa C. Walker
- ® Nancy Cunningham Watson
- Catherine Cranston Whitham Elizabeth D. Whitley Bet Bashinsky Wise

1976

Number in Class: 184 Number of Donors: 78 Percentage of Participation: 42% Total Class Dollars: \$15,048

- Sallie Bernard Armstrong
- ® Nursat I. Aygen Ann Works Balderston Martha Barchowsky Catherine J. Barrier
- ŷ Phyllis Schulman Bell Laura Lee Bost Margot Mahoney Budin
- ®Susan Gaiser Burke Terese DeGrandi Busch Cornelia Radford Butler Candida M. Casey
- Katherine Mikell Cochran Melanie Coyne Cody Anna M. Coroneos
- Ann Kiley Crenshaw Patricia Dean*
- © Catherine Newman Detering
- Marie Shields Duke
- Mary Beth Hamlin Finke Galvin M. Gentry
- Gladys Van Horn Gille Melanie Archer Graetzer
- Kelsey Canady Griffo * Jennie Bateson Hamby
- Robin Rodger Heller Hilary Speare Hewitt Pamela McDonnell Hindsley

- Mary Costello Howell Carene Pagonis Hunt Mary Wilmer Jacobs Elizabeth Farmer Jarvis Susan Ray Karlson
- Jane De Butts Kates Holly Weaver Kenreich
- Sally Old Kitchin Susan Walton Klaveness Denise Alexandre LeComte
- & Elizabeth Grones Leonard Carolyn Caldwell Lindau Elizabeth Bates Locke Anne White Lumpkin Cheryl Lux Margaret Milnor Mallory
- @Marilyn K. McClelland Caroline Bickel McLoughlin Mary Briscoe McNatt Wendy Schnering Meehan
- ® Tennessee Nielsen Deborah Mutch Olander Margaret Weimer Parrish Carol Fiske Platt Virginia Spangler Polley Patricia Talbott Reed Melanie Holland Rice
- ® Norma Neblett Roadcap Lisa Nelson Robertson Virginia Freeman Roper Donna Daniels Rubin Linda-Jean Smith Schneider Elliott Graham Schoenig
- Rowena Van Tuyl Schubert Sally R. Schultz Kari Andersen Shipley Mary Partlow Short Maureen O'Hearn Slowinski Katharyn Kelly Smith
- **⊕** Lochrane Coleman Smith Nancy Romm Stone Deborah Massie Thurman
- Cynthia Wattley Washburn Gail Zarwell Winkler Mary A. Woodford Wendy Bursnall Wozniak Jill Wentorf Wright
- * Ann L. Yellott

1977

Number in Class: 162 Number of Donors: 56 Percentage of Participation: 35% Total Class Dollars: \$39,111

- Deborah Butteri Akers
- Martha Branch Alexander
- *Anne Fomon Armstrong Christine Davis Boulware Sarah Longstreth Bradley
- & Anita Crossingham Cannon Alicia Clegg
- Ŷ Vivian Yamaguchi Cohn
- & Gloria F. Cowan
- Julia Howell Dunbar Dabney Bragg Foshee
- Helen Milner Gordon Paula Brumm Hennessy Patricia Wornom Henry Catherine Goodhart Henson Louise Lambert Hunter Martha Crowe Jones
- Stephanie Maxson Kenyon Lea Kline
- & Antonia Bredin Massie
- @ Deborah Koss McCarthy

SPECIAL 23 SECTION

- Ellen Sellers McDowel Sarah Kennedy McGroarty Barbara Clark McLaughlin Harriet Dinegar Milks
- Sarah Bonham Mohle
- @Jane D. Mooney Bettie Lee Moore
- Kristi Karpinski Mutschelknaus
- Molly Reeb Nissman
- & Loretta Fitzgerald Nowlan Lucy Eubank Peak Elvira Cash Pecora
- Barbara Bernick Peyronnet
- & Jo Schneider Samp
- ® Sarah J. Scott Angela M. Scully
- @ Carolyn Williams Seeling Elizabeth Conway Selden
- Margaret Haley Sheehan
- Maggie Shriver Carolyn Ivey Spencer Lillian King Springer
- *Wendy Congdon Stanton
- @ Elizabeth Little Stevens Cheryl L. Stipp Ellen Sullivan
- @ Deborah L. Thacker
- Linda R. Uihlein Elizabeth Wade
- Jean Romanske Zaniewski

1978

Number in Class: 209 Number of Donors: 80 Percentage of Participation: 38%

- Total Class Dollars: \$34,160 ® Priscilla Powell Adams
- **★** Jane Lauderdale Armstrong Cynthia Whitley Auman Kathryn Renaud Baldwin Jeanne Beard Barden Anne Jarrell Berry Drusilla Hall Bishop
- @Julie Pfautz Bodenstab Lizabeth Lambert Bowden
- Diane Ball Brendel
- Allison Egbert Brokaw
- &Leslie Wilkinson Brotman * Helen Bauer Bruckmann
- ®Susan Heitmiller Busch Hallie Powell Cardwell Lucy Darby Cole
- **® Elinor Humphrey Comer**
- Mazeppa M. Costa Lenore L. Cox Lisanne Purvis Davidson
- Anne Quarles Doolittle
- Marietta Iones Eddy Dana Dotten Endacott Adelaide Eshbach Rebecca Dane Evans Carey Johnson Fleming
- Mary Goodwin Gamper Mary Moore Garrison Mary C. Gearhart
- Elizabeth Freeman Goetz Lura Litton Griffin Mavis Ray Griffith Suzanne Collins Gurley Susan Negaard Harley
- & Katherine Powell Heller
- Ann Ramsey Hill & Kathy Jackson Howe
- Wendy Igleheart Ann Thrash Jones

- Paula Brown Kellev
- Susan J. King Jana E. Koubek
- Cecilia Garcia-Tunon Lear Nancy Robinson Lindberg
- Eve Jackson London
- & Elizabeth Wrav Longino Anne Simonds Lowe Ann Key Lucas
- Anne Baldwin Mann Marybeth Lipinski McAdoo
- FEmily Dick McAlister
- © Cynthia McKay Mary Mulvihill McKenna Jeannette D. K. L. Mehl
- Dorothy Lear Mooney Catherine Taylor Moore
- Drucilla Springer Oswalt Mary Hamilton Parsons Barbara Behrens Peck Elizabeth G. Perkinson Barbara Mendelssohn Price
- Susan Griste Russell
- Cannie Crysler Shafer Ann Maricle Stefano
- Mary Page Stewart
- Elizabeth Hemenway Sullivan Julia K. Sutherland Janet Smalley Todd Suzanne Stryker Ullrich Claire Cartwright Vaughan
- Margaret Richards Wiederseim Elizabeth M. Williams Ann H. Yauger

Number in Class: 192 Number of Donors: 66 Percentage of Participation: 34% Total Class Dollars: \$9,491 Caro Lawrence Bahnson

- ® Page Breakell Beeler Robin E. Behm
- ® Sally-Ann Sells Bensur Deborah Kocik Benton Mary McBride Bingham Jody N. Booze-Daniels
- Saralee Cowles Boteler Ashley Wilson Brook
- Laura Tucker Camp
- Annette Teng Cheung ® Patricia Snowden Cloetingh Louise Mueller Cook
- Susan Andrews Cruess
- Wendy Worthen Elliott Sarah Colhoun Engram
- Louise Wright Erwin @Clara Jackman Garbett
- Deborah Parker Gibbs & Patricia Paterson Graham
- * Katherine C. Grones
- ★ Katharine C. Hardin
- Mary Lawrence Harris @Elizabeth G. Hester Phyllis Shelton Higginbotham Lisa C. Hite
- @ Elizabeth C. Kelly Alice Hagan Kliefoth Sally Byron LaBarre
- Celia Brown Lee
- & Donor for past five years

- Eileen P. Scully
- Rebecca S. Seabrook
- Melanie Bowen Steglich

1979

- Virginia Pierson Letterman Helen P. Lewis Susan Anthony Lineberry Alice Benton Major
- @ lanet Baldwin McColloch & Karen Jaffa McGoldrick
- Pamela L. Milne Alison Mitchell
- @Pamela Ramsdell Mitchell Mary Pittman Moore Hannah Craighill Morehead Jane Clark Morrison Agnes Towers Morrissey Diana Cecil Pickering Corby Hancock Pine
- @Prudence Saunders Pitcock Jane Hubbard Sams Barbara Lackey Schaeffer
- @ Nancy Hatch Schwartzmiller Susan Allan Severns Cynthia Lee Sinchak Rosa McGowin Slaughter Grace Groacci Slimak Anne Garrity Spees Cathy Calello Staples
- Beth Bogdan Tetrault Cynthia Little Townsend Ellen Byrne Utterback Lynn V. Westine
- Nancy C. White

1980

Number in Class: 175 Number of Donors: 67 Percentage of Participation: 38% Total Class Dollars: \$17,853 Toni Santangelo Archibald Barbara Wesley Bagbey Katherine Tams Bairstow LaQuela Scaife Barnett

- Florence Rowe Barnick Robin L. Bayless
- Myth Monnich Bayoud Anne Mulholland Benedict Leslie Ludwick Bires Jenny Robinson Bussey
- Susan M. Capozzoli Lisa Carangelo Elisabeth Ward Connors Sally Dow Datilio
- ® Dianne Delledera Swee-Lan Wong Dolan Cary Dollard Shannon Thompson Eadon
- ® Pamela Koehler Elmets Katherine Taylor Erickson Moira Erickson-Lawrence Lisa Faulkner-O'hara ★ Frances McClung Ferguson
- & Catherine Flaherty Tamara Driskill Francis Wanda McGill Fry
- Kimberly Wood Fuller Ellie Garner-Rhodes Charlotte Gay Gerhardt
- Mary Sturkie Greenberg
- @Claire Dennison Griffith Martha Gose Griffith
- ® Jeannine Davis Harris Sylvia K. Hart Pamela Willett Hauck Virginia Faris Hoffman Catherine Mills Houlahan Lindsey Meadows Hundley
- Susan Smith Kemp & Amy Campbell Lamphere @ Elisabeth Fletcher Lubin

- Susan Posey Ludeman Ann Vandersyde Malbon
- & Carson Freemon Meinen Nancy Holdsworth Moore
- Judith Wright Noel Sandra Rappaccioli Padilla
- * Florence A. Powell
- & Elizabeth Hardin Randall
- Ann Connolly Reagan
- @ Julie Smith Rentschler
- ⊕ Georgia Schlev Ritchie
- Ann T. Rockwell
- @Frances A. Root
- Julia Grosvenor Sanford Anne D. Secor Anne Darden Self
- ® Elizabeth B. Swearingen-Edens
- & Lillian Sinks Sweeney
- & Susan Boline Thompson
- @ Elizabeth Schneider Thornton Elizabeth Purdy Thorsey Hollis Hutchens Volk
- Melissa Gentry Witherow
- Louise Swiecki Zingaro

1981

Number in Class: 197 Number of Donors: 72 Percentage of Participation: 37% Total Class Dollars: \$11.521 Kathleen McTaggart Allen

- ® Victoria L. Archer Nancy Weinberg Auersperg
- ® Rebecca Carter Barger Lisa Allison Barnhart Hedley Sipe Bethke
- @Charla Borchers-Leon Ellen Hagan Brown
- Deborah Donigan Bullett Susan Graham Campbell
- Allison Muller Chambers
- *Barbara Bush Cooper
- Nancy Webb Corkery Caroline Webster Cotter
- Molly Rogers Cramer
- Marlene Weber Delledera Debra Middleton Dickinson Leslie MacNeil Dobbins Margaret Medlock Fitzgerald Stephanie Stitt Fitzpatrick Sharon McGrath Gardner
- Allison Roberts Greene
- ★ Katherine E. Hagan Anne Dougherty Hamblett
- Tracy Drake Hamilton Mary Reiter Hantzes Terrell Luck Harrigan Eleanor Frank Hazard Elizabeth Simpson Hilberts
- & Kathryn Levi Hoover Sarah F. Huie Carol Havs Hunley Katharine Bennett Johnson Stephanie Snead Juarascio Mary H. Keating
- & Elizabeth Landen Krone Virginia Donald Latham
- ® Karol A. Lawson Harriet Harrison Leavell
- ® Nancy Dabbs Loftin Clair Falcon Maasbach Nina Brown MacDonald Jamie Planck Martin Wendilynn Wood McAfee Barrie Jeffrey McDowell

- Sarane McHugh Suzanna Bethea Mills Christina O'Leary-Rose
- *Henrietta White Palmer Laura Coleman Proctor Claire McDonnell Purnell
- Susan P. Richeson Anne Sargeant Rosenthal Susan Rowat-Steiner Susan Clay Russell Mary Boehling Schwartz Elizabeth G. Seacord Catherine Cassidy Smith
- & Karen Battle Smith Naomi Weyand Smith Caroline Hawk Sparrow Mary Adams Steed
- @Margaret McCarthy Stoeffel Cornelia Kennedy Suskind
- & Margaret Robinson Tallmadge
- Sigrid Carlen Veasey
- Dawne Cotton Ward Alexandra D. Willson Angelyn Odom Wright Letha Dameron Zackowski

1982

Number in Class: 187 Number of Donors: 59 Percentage of Participation: 32% Total Class Dollars: \$4,962 Pamela Campbell Aadland

- Heather Pirnie Albert
- Frances Fowler Bauerle Frances Mantho Belliveau Leslie Bergman Deborah Price Bowman Brianna Boswell Brown Gay Kenney Browne
- Michelle Martinez Cartei
- & Elizabeth Gantt Castles
- &Lisa A. Church Martha Tisdale Cordell Cynthia McMechan Curry
- & Sarah Davis Daniels
- ® Nancy Daugherty Davidson Anne Morris Dickerson
- Holly Green Dunlap
- &Marian R. Finney Elizabeth Engelsmann Flanigan Mary LaVigne Fletcher Lucile Redmond Flournoy Mary P. Green Ann Young Habliston
- *Anne Edmunds Hansen Rosemary Hardy
- ⊕ Deborah R. Harvey Hillary L. Herbert Leslie Hertz
- Danielle M. Herubin & Lucie Stephens Holland
- Nancy Trimble Howell & Katharine N. Johnson
- Laura Whitehurst Lascara Betsy Bell Liles Martha Watson Lombardy Gay Loudon-King Cheryl A. Luque Catherine Adams Miller
- Sally Shapard Peek Rachel Millrood Perlman Jennifer Rae
- & Patricia Whelan Schenck

Angela Averett Scurry Aimee Nelson Smith Beverly Townsend Smith Nancy Smith

- Teresa Powell Smith
- Patti H. Snodgrass Mary Clarkson Stein Caroline Szak-Erickson
- @ Dorinda Davis Trick Patsy Griffith Van Etten Barbara Bryant Williams Mary Tripp Wolfensberger

1983

Number in Class: 188 Number of Donors: 58 Percentage of Participation: 31% Total Class Dollars: \$45,235 Anne Chapin Albert Mary Ann Albright

- Sarah G. Babcock Katherine C. Barrett Leslie Malone Berger Eleanor B. Bibb Ana Serrano Black
- * Desiree M. Bouchat Susanne Turner Brennan Sarah Sutton Brophy
- & Virginia Claus Buyck Patricia Littleton Byrne Eleanor Wells Carter
- Lee Anne MacKenzie Chaskes Suzanne Gay Dailey
- **⊕** Emily Kitchel DeCamp
- & Ellen Clare Gillespie Dreyer
- & Elizabeth Glenn Fisher Katherine A. Gibson Mary Ware Gibson Barbara Paulson Goodbarn Ethel A. Holladay
- Bridget O'Reilly Holmes Amy Painter Hur Karen D. Kerlin
- & Alice Cutting Laimbeer Grayson Harris Lane Martha Riggs Lowry Toni A. Luposello Tracy Gatewood Lyons loan M. McGettigan
- Mary Watt Messer
- Lucy Chapman Millar
- Miriam Baker Morris Melissa Cope Morrissette Virginia Harsh Mossburg Amy Boyce Osaki Barbara Rose Page Melissa Byrne Partington Elizabeth Dykes Pope Diane White Ramsey Sarah Archibald Roberts H. Therese Robinson Laura Mixon Rodriguez Lisa Rogness
- Leslie Wright Root Barbara Winn Rothschild Mason Bennett Rummel Elizabeth Taylor Seitert
- Pamela Dickens Sellars
- & Elizabeth Clark Smith & Margery Johnson Springer
- Ann Goldmann Uloth Julia Snodgrass Walker Diana Duffy Waterman
- @ Pamela S. Weekes Barbara Pratt Zerega

1984

Number in Class: 199 Number of Donors: 55 Percentage of Participation: 28% Total Class Dollars: \$4,874 Nancy O'Brien Albus Holly Pflug Allport Patricia Andonian

- Elizabeth Gillespie Billings Kimberly Hofmann Bird Ann Reisner Bonney
- & Elizabeth Rodgers Boyd Elizabeth Sprague Brandt Mary Baker Brockman
- & Elizabeth McShan Budd Elizabeth Boyer Caldwell Robin L. Cannizzaro
- Courtney Warrick Cherna
- @Gertrude G. Collins
- @Margaret T. Dempsey Margaret Twohy DeVan
- @ Patricia Dolph Fallon
- Heather Willson Freeman Lynne Largey Goldfarb Catherine Hass Gordon Cheryl Gorman Patricia Roby Gotfredson
- @Penelope Parker Hartline Mary Patterson Hatcher
- & Karen Goodspeed Hertlein
- @Marguerite Kramer Kircher Virginia Lynch Kiseliack Jean Coggeshall Lavespere Susan Dickinson Lindner
- Kathryn Marion
- Cathy Cash Mays Margaret Evans McCluskey
- Diana Crandall Nielsen Melissa Darden Odom
- & Kathleen Papadimitriou Anne Hutchison Pede
- Laura Yancey Peery Shannon Young Ray
- & Elisabeth Burwell Reichard & Anne H. Richards
- Elise Carlen Robison Jennifer A. Rotman
- Patricia S. Skufca Annelies K. Smith Tracy Glaves Spalding Elizabeth Proctor Valega Michelle E. Venema Marian Wahlgren Vester Maria Lyons Wells
- @ Elizabeth Harley Willett
- *Camille Mitchell Wingate Cheri Burritt Yates

1985

Number in Class: 182 Number of Donors: 43 Percentage of Participation: 24% Total Class Dollars: \$2,780 Susan Lazarus Bailey Cecily Schulz Banks Lesly Allen Bell

® Laura Morrissette Clark & Barbara Tragakis Conner

Susan Podesta Cozzi Helen Shingler DeForest Cathleen Brooke Dunkle Mitzi Morgan Faber Heather Homonnay Finly Kelley Manderson Fitzpatrick

* Donor for past five years

Kara Grady Godfrey

Deceased

1997-1998 HONOR ROLL OF DONORS

- Ann Martin Gonya
- *Katherine A. Hearn Melissa Schoen Hitt Frances Clardy Hooper Ashby Clark Hopkins
- @Catharine T. Hubbard Kathryn Bosco Kosanovich Leanne Weber Kreis
- & Brigid McGlynn Lengvel
- @ Perry Liles Lucas Lenetta Archard McCampbell Mary Bliss McGrath Louellen Brooks Meyer Linda S. Miller Danielle DePaul Morgenthaler Nancy E. Ness Karla Kennedy Newman Iill Redpath Noland Kimberly Knox Norman
- Gale S. Oertli
- Deborah Fischer Oleisky Allison Bennett Pishko Haitleigh Hall Pritchard
- @ Elizabeth Kelly Ravitz Mary N. Rosa Sharon Booth Shanahan
- Christine Corcoran Trauth Heidi Belofsky Turk Madge Hall Vosteen Cassandra Whaling Wierman Susannah Scagel Young
- © Suzanne Weaver Zimmer

1986

- Number in Class: 226 Number of Donors: 61 Percentage of Participation: 27% Total Class Dollars: \$7,141
- Mary Molyneux Abrams Alison Kohlhepp Adkins
- Harriet McNair Alexander Ruth Newell Angevine Kirsten Bailey Atkinson Ashley Simmons Bright Mary Jo Biscardi Brown Rushton Haskell Callaghan fennifer Jahos Chaladoff
- & Lynn Mather Charette lessica Sinnott Cotreau
- @Jennifer E. Crossland Melissa A. Davison Linda C. DeVogt Mary Farinholt Denious Donna Prommas Duchow Anne Merriman Duffy
- Drusilla Davis Fadus Sarah Engleby Farrell Patricia S. Glick Elizabeth Duggins Green Stephanie Hamilton Gregory Isabelle Viguerie Gsell
- Mary Boulware Hobbs
- * Deanne Dawson James Catherine L. Kendall
- Shapleigh Donnelly LaPointe Karyn Harcum Levy Susan Mann Levy Nancy Palermo Lietz
- Mariah Smith Malik Katherine McKelway Marcharterre Lisa A. Marks Rebecca Young Metro
- Elizabeth Maratti Michaud
- Beth Ann Trapold Newton Susan Carr Nickel Robyn Bailey Orchard Mary Beth Miller Orson Elizabeth Conner Pace

- Julia Huntington Pesek Desiree A. Petrus Andrea Kane Rose
- @Jennifer Memmott Rosenberg Victoria Wolf Rosenfield Nancy Buckey Rothacker Catherine Callender Sauls Anne G. Smith Ava Spanier Dorsey Redmond Teague Elizabeth Doyle Teare Anne P. Toxev Virginia Haynie Wainstein
- Barbara Brasted Wait Star Hollis Waldron
- @lesse A. White
- Nancy Ray Wiltshire
- © Cornelia R. Woodworth Louanne Pahel Woody Alexandra Bernard Wyllie
- Anne Souder von Weise

1987

- Number in Class: 188 Number of Donors: 64 Percentage of Participation: 34% Total Class Dollars: \$13,471
- Katherine Fons Barkley Malinda Bradley Bergen Linda Rowland Blount Alicia Parker Brusenhan Karen A. Bryan
- Anne Hales Capo Anna Gallant Carter Kristen Kreassig Carter Victoria Chumney Carole Thrash Collins Ansley Merritt Conner Mary Via Cuoco
- @Pamela Miscall Cusick Julie G. Dorsett
- Carol Goodman Doty Jennifer J. Fesche Heidi Schultz Figler
- Page E. Franson Amy Tetteh Griffin Paige Taylor Grundy Jean Lewis Guergai Kimberley Belcher Harvey Anne Mobley Hassett Susan Scales Hunt
- * Barbara Jastrebsky Virginia R. Pascoe Jennings Wimberly Eaton Jessup Leslie Ross Kellogg
- Michaelle Connors King Deborah Brennan Leslie Mary Paton Lewis Kristen Whitney Lowrey Sydney E. Marthinson
- Ann McAllister Molly McNamara Rebecca Michie McVeigh Rebecca A. Mills
- Mary Robison Oates
- @Caroline Owen-Houde Beth A. Parker Elizabeth Wilson Parrish Melissa Murray Quinones
- Lee Carroll Roebuck
- Katherine Bryan Sanders L. Angelyn Schmid Leslie Cantrell Schoeffel Bliss Simmons Cameron Clark Sipe Blair Beebe Smith

- & Ellen S. Smith Katherine Jaschen St. John Elizabeth Nelson Suhr
- Teresa Pike Tomlinson Carol Wooldridge Tuttle
- ♠ Linda Mae Visocan A. Mina Von Voss Caroline Trask Wallace Amelia M. Watkins Victoria A. Willson Georgianna Conger Wolcott Evan C. Wright-Faser

1988

- Number in Class: 153 Number of Donors: 42 Percentage of Participation: 28% Total Class Dollars: \$17,473 Lisa Haggart Arnold
- ⊕ Eden Zuckerman Brown Lee Ann E. Conard Caroline Corum Kathryn N Deriso-Schwartz Brooke Rinehart Dunn Augusta Harrison Dunstan Laura M. Ferrazzano Dee A. Fraley Carolyn Grant Gallagher Katrina Evans Gatti
- Amy Gould-Pilz Elizabeth Bennett Haga Stacey Sickels Heckel Susanna Broaddus Hickman Cameron Cox Hirtz Katherine Cole Hite
- Kathleen Meredith Iacobelli Julie Lindauer Jacobson Maia Free Jalenak Laura Schumacher Kasprzak Elizabeth Belser Kistler Beverly Freeman Kump Jennifer Crawley Lewis Whitney Bolt Lewis
- Stephanie Sprouse Macoy
- ® Katharine E. McCoid Cecilia Moore Katherine K. O'Connor Lisa Lucas Popera
- Kristen Petersen Randolph Jennifer Bach Rosen
- *Mary T. Sattler Melinda D. Sher Kathleen Keogh Snelling Mary S. Stockburger Grace Quirk Thompson Tracy Tigerman Thompson Courtenay Fraley Williams Heather Shettle Witherspoon

1989

Number in Class: 195 Number of Donors: 50 Percentage of Participation: 26% Total Class Dollars: \$4,005

® A. Whitney Bay Krista S. Biggs Madeleine L. Blanchard Katherine M. Blue JoAnn Bogolin Gwendolyn J. Bombay Marianne Butler Branham Kimberly A. Brookes Nancy Quinones Chancler Patricia F. Christian Sandra L. Compton Margaret M. Frazier Lisa Wallen Gardner

Molly Currens Gaskins Tracy Worthington Ginn

- * karen Greer Goss Mary E. Gottlieb Courtney kneece Grimm Stephanie M. Hall*
- & Stacey M. Hannan Alicia Markey Hutter Susan A. Ivey Patricia Witcher Jordan Mary Kramlich-Nash
- *Wesley Powell Lassen Dana de Holl Lesesne
- & Emmy S. Leung Ruth Taul Magnusson
- Monica C. Mahoney Kimberly Kline Malone Mary S. Mason Mary Boyd McGuire
- @ Donna Meyer-Hodgert Amy Jenkins Millican
- ® Kelli Ketchum Morgan Kathryn Bolton Overman Cynthia B. Riegel
- ♠ Eden L. Rue Amy E. Sanidas Deborah A. Schmidt Annette Shillestad
- ® Julie Littleton Smith Anne Haw Spencer
- ® Sarah Anderson Stanton
- Helen Bradley Tarbutton Laura Lawson Trevey
- Whitney Odell Tucker Kimberly K. Willock Hildee Williams Wilson
- Amanda Ottaway Zambetti

1990

Number in Class: 163 Number of Donors: 48 Percentage of Participation: 30% Total Class Dollars: \$2,938

- £ Leslie Carson Albizzatti Ruth N. Allen Hope E. Bartlett
- Amanda Priddy Berkey & Ashley Flynn Blanchard
- Jennifer A. Brennan @Julie B. Brooks
- Karen L. Brown
- Amy E. Burton Shannon H. Coleman Susan H. Deal Heather Colson Ewing
- ⊕Gladden Adam Falivene Ulrike M. Fischer Kristen Hofheimer Flanagan Dolly M. Garcia Allison Miree Gillespie
- ELaura G. Gredys Olivia S. Grymes Lisa Waldrop Hammerschmidt Stachelle Gilmore Hicks Claudia Schmidt Hunt LuAnn Haag Hunt Anne Galbreath Jenkins
- Nancy Dodge Kershner @ Irfan Kiratli Latimer
- & Elizabeth P. Mason
- Rachel Renzy Meima Catherine Hollberg Minor Elinor H. Myers-Kenworthy Nina Rowles Panarese Alisa Delaney Pearce
- Mary Natf Philpott Kristen K. Redick Vanessa K. Rhodes Allison Richards

- Kathleen Cushman Slack Jean Spillane Rebecca Finkbeiner Streett Jennifer R. Sullivan
- To Ann Roderick Tankard Jill Armstrong Tracy Pawla M. Tweedy-Hamlette Mary Ashe Wise Dena Burnham Wong Sarah McIlheran Wunner Christine Carriere Zazulak

Amy Calandra Zechini

1991

Number in Class: 146 Number of Donors: 37 Percentage of Participation: 25% Total Class Dollars: \$1,185 Sonva A. Bowen Suzanne Petrie Brady

- @ Elizabeth I. Butler
- . Victoria Campo Byrd Sarah M. Clinton Lisa Rabasca Dougherty Melanie C. Duke Susan Sickels Dyer Mary Anne Farmer Anne Crow Galanides Nicole Gauthier Kathryn Johnson Glass Gwen Fisher Glew Kana Roess Goldsmith Marie Wright Halder Marian W. Hedgpeth
- Katherine Cooper Hoffman *Karen T. Hott Victoria L. Hutcheson Anne Clement Hutchison Elizabeth B. Jennings Stacev Lawrence Lee Megan Read Lindberg Michele Williams Lusby Amy Bryan Merselis Ashley Quarrier Moran Carlin McKenna Moroney Dawn Monahan Nelson
- Sarah E. Pitts Mary Lanford Price
- @ Patience Richeson **Emily Leming Rospond** Charlotte R. Sanders Susan J. Spurrell Terri Brockwell Waggoner Kathryn Hagist Yunk Suzanne M. Ziesmann

1992

Number in Class: 160 Number of Donors: 40 Percentage of Participation: 25% Total Class Dollars: \$3,274

- & Laura M. Arceneaux Janeime Asbury Brown Stephanie A. Brundage Natasha Stanfill Bullotta Lori Saraniero Butterfield Jennifer Brodlieb Cacioppo
- * Kimberly Olmstead Calhoun Laurie Taylor Clark Virginia Marks Collier Lisa C. Crego Judy S. Currie
- Margaret McClellan Driscoll
- ® Jill S. Fahy
- Laura Davis Fiochetta Catherine Gornto Freeman
- ® Jaimie Del Monte Galbreath Amy C. Ghiz
- Donor for past five years
- Deceased

Carolyn E. Gritfin ® Brett M. Haltiwanger Leise Scheppe Hammer ★Kate L. Haw Catherine Driskill Hindman Margaret Ledyard Hopkirk & Holly Caswell King *Cara Ardemagni LaRoche Kristin J. Liljegren Ann E. Lindquist Iulia Hanneken Linza Lindsay Jenkins Matthews Sheila M. McWilliams Kyra J. Meelan @Caroline E. Newman Nora S. Oney Amy A. Peck Amy Dickson Riddell Susan G. Schmidhauser Jennifer Valentine Van Ness

1993

Melinda S. Wick

Number in Class: 183

Number of Donors: 64

Percentage of Participation: 35% Total Class Dollars: \$5,445 Kathleen D. Abel Amorette Witt Aitken Sarah R. Alexander Jennifer Jarvis Ballard Harpreet Bedi Pamela Subranni Berman Julia Skilinski Brooks Sidney Cauthen Bullard Rebecca H. Carle Ashley V. Celis Candice K. Chang Eleanor Guild Coghill Marissa Ashe Cole Michelle MacMurtrie Constable Camille A. Crawford @Polly C. Crawford Lauri L. Dabbieri Reth M. Davis Kathryn Chandor DelPlato Meredith Alpert Desantis Dianne Hayes Doss ® Debra A. Elkins Kristen L. Engle Thomasin A. Foshay Margaret M. Frederick

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Kerry S. O'Donnell

Kristen Swenson Sloop

Wendy D. Stevenson

Heather C. Swenberg

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Stacev McClain

Susan Messikomer Horenkamp

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1994

Number in Class: 129 Number of Donors: 29 Percentage of Participation: 23% Total Class Dollars: \$1,385 Anonymous Katherine Lindsey Auchter P. Robyn Barto Heather L. Bayfield Jamee Thompson Briggs Lesley L. Byers Kimberly L. Clayton Allison Vollmer Douglass Shannon Hetchel Dykes Lenora L. Farrington Carlene L. Harper Elizabeth A. Hershey Iill A. Higginbotham Zeda E. Homoki Elizabeth C. Lanard Elizabeth Thigpen Landry Linda S. E. Lombardo Kathryn A. May Amelia W. McDaniel Kimberly J. Mounger Rebecca H. Nelson Elizabeth A. Riccobono Leslie J. A. Rodgers Amy Biathrow Ross Kimberly Szuszczewicz Snead Belinda Smith Struckmeyer Caitlin N. Sundby Stacy L. Thompson Cara Gunther Waterhouse Ginger Amon White

1995

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The class created the Class of 1998 Master Plan Fund as a way of showing commitment to the future growth of Sweet Briar. At the Fifth Reunion, the class will determine how the money will be spent.

A special thanks to Virginia Blair '98 and Charlotte Rognmoe '98 for leading this effort. The class achieved 70 percent participation.

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In the Sweet Brian Tradition

KATHLEEN GARCIA PEGUES '71: COMPLETING THE CONNECTION

Indiana Fletcher Williams was a visionary," says Kathy Garcia Pegues.
"Her wishes for the College were not specific. She was willing to let the future play out, trusting the women here and now to continue her legacy.

"I have no idea what the future holds for Sweet Briar. But, unlike Miss Indy, I can look back and see what the College has done for me, for my students, and for my daughter. I have every reason to trust the traditions of this institution. Including Sweet Briar in my will was not a huge leap of faith, it was an informed vote of confidence."

Kathy was aware of Sweet Briar long before she ever set foot on campus. Her mother was secretary to Margaret Banister '16. Miss Banister, who established Sweet Briar's office of public relations in 1932, was the niece of the College's third president, Meta Glass.

"When my father went to medical school, my mother went to work in the Pentagon, in the public relations office for the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Her boss was Margaret Banister. During primary-school holidays, I would go to this enormous office and Miss Banister would let me play on the typewriter.

I can remember her saying to my mother: 'Now, Joy, you know you must bring Kathleen to Sweet Briar.'

"I have always had fond memories of Miss Banister as a grandmotherly figure. Her aunt, Miss Glass, was Lincolnesque: tall, imposing, and very charming. Miss Glass had two wonderful scotty dogs at her home in Charlottesville. As a little girl, I was crazy about those dogs and dreamed of owning one myself. But, as delightful as these childhood impressions were, they left me with a very funny picture of what Sweet Briar might be like. When I was 16, I was not particularly interested in visiting the College."

Kathy did the grand college tour, looking at schools in both the Northeast and Midwest. When she finally acquiesced to Miss Banister's nudging, she encountered a much different place than she expected. "The friendliness of Sweet Briar was apparent. And I discovered that here

I could continue to do all the things I enjoyed. I could play hockey, participate in theatre, and run for student government. I didn't have to choose. I could do it all.

"The question I asked myself at that point is the same question I ask my students today: Why are you going to college? If you're going to college to fully develop your potential and resources, you need to be in a place that treats you as an individual. It's an approach that, while not unique to Sweet Briar, is still rare among academic institutions.

"I have seen some of my best and brightest students fall through the cracks at large universities. On the other hand, the eleven students I encouraged to attend Sweet Briar have all managed to distinguish themselves. They've won awards, received grants to do research, gone abroad, played sports, had significant internships, and appeared in the College's publications and web pages. Even more important, they've all become incredibly confident young women."

Kathy describes her own daughter, Emily Stevens Pegues '00, as being

in the midst of a happy Sweet Briar dilemma. "There are so many courses she wants to take; it's difficult to narrow the list every semester. Many of her courses are interconnected. Her campus job in the slide library coincides with her art history major. She's excited about going to Spain. She's made friends with students, staff members, and professors. People know who she is. And she sees herself as part of a community, a continuum.

"Emily and all the students here are part of a network that is meaningful and alive. Now that the College is in my will, I feel a closer connection not only to the community, but to the vision that keeps it together. I had no idea it would be such an emotional experience. I'm no longer just benefiting from Miss Indy's legacy, I'm part of it."

Alumnae Association President Kathleen Garcia Pegues '71 has taught language arts in grades 6-12 for 20 years. Her husband, John Keitt Pegues IV, is the assistant principal and athletic director for Culpeper County High School in Virginia. Their daughter, Emily, is currently an SBC junior. "As public school educators we can't be too extravagant," says Kathy. "We need assurance that our gift will make a difference. Between my and Emily's experience, John has seen the power of this community."

For further information about making a planned gift to Sweet Briar College, please contact Mitchell L. Moore, Vice President for Development/College Relations, Box G, Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Virginia 24595, (804) 381-6161.



Class of 1979 plans for Reunion '99 during September '98 Alumnae Council meetings

REUNION May 7-9, 1999

Note new early date for Reunion Weekend!

FRIDAY, MAY 7

1:00 - 8:00 p.m. Registration in Babcock (after 8 p.m. register at

Information Center)

Lunch available in the Bistro (Dutch treat)

2:00 - 5:00 p.m. Open Houses on campus

Class Picnic for all classes except 50th, 55th, 60th, 65th & 70th 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Special Picnic and class photo for Class of 1974's 25th Reunion

Cocktails & Dinner for classes of 1929, 1934, 1939, 1944

honoring Class of 1949's 50th Reunion

9:00 p.m.- midnight Bistro Bop

SATURDAY, MAY 8

7:00 - 8:30 a.m.

Breakfast



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Noon

Class photos for 1979, 1984, 1989, 1994

12:15 p.m.

Luncheon

OPTIONS:

1:00 - 6:00 p.m.

Swimming, Tennis, Golf

Tours of campus

Exhibits

Open Houses, Museum/Academic Buildings

3:00 p.m.

Alumnae College

7:00 r.m.

Cocktail Buffet with faculty, staff, and re



7:30 - 9:00 a.m.

Breakfast

9 - 10:30 a.m.

Chapel Service

11:00 - 12:00 noon Alumnae College

12:00 noon

Luncheon in Sweet Briar Gardens

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